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Los Angeles Times
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—176 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES
FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

DOMINIONS REBEL AGAINST BRITISH IMPERIAL SWAY

Colonial Governments Deny Right of London to Have Say in Laws Affecting Them

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive)—In the midst of all the troubles Britain is having with the naval conference—and home imperial affairs—she has been confronted again by a constitutional problem from the Dominions. These members of the British Commonwealth of Nations have presented this double-barreled demand to the London government.

They have just forced the contention that no law made in London shall have force in their territories unless they so will; that the British veto power shall be abolished and be exercised according to the will of their governments and not of the British government, and that the British government shall take no instructions on legislation.

They have insisted on full rights in deciding imperial matters, particularly the future of the navy—to which they contribute nothing—and have refused any plan whereby they might enter into political agreements in European waters to satisfy France and induce them to reduce naval demands.

[illegible] about this remarkable [illegible] is one of the biggest puzzles the MacDonald government has [illegible]. This complication has not been sufficiently taken into account by those who are watching the London conference. Yet it may immediately affect the outcome.

INDEPENDENCE MOVE

A very curious fact that the Dominions have chosen the time of the naval conference for what amounts to a new declaration of independence from the "Mother country." A commission composed of British and Dominion representatives which for years has been studying the question of the operation of British and Dominion laws [illegible] in a report [illegible] this agreement on a new [illegible] to be passed by the London [illegible].

[illegible] and no provision of any [illegible] made by the Parliament of a Dominion shall be void [illegible] on the ground that it is repugnant to the law of England [illegible] provisions of any existing Act of Parliament, or to [illegible] rule or regulation made [illegible], and the powers of the Parliament of the Dominion shall [illegible] the power to repeal or amend any act, order, rule or regulation in so far as the same is part of the law of the Dominion."

[illegible] Parliament will have [illegible] this plan, but its action [illegible] formal. The Dominions have made their position [illegible] and stand together on it;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CIVIL JOBS MAKE GAIN

Nation Adds to Its Pay Roll

Federal Employees Increase About 28,000 During Past Two Years

Sharp Reductions Following War Partially Offset By New Hirings

WASHINGTON, March 8. (Exclusive)—Expansion of governmental activities is showing its results in the steadily mounting total of Federal employees. Latest tabulations, as presented by the Civil Service Commission to the House Committee on Appropriations, show an increase in civil service employees of 28,000 in the last two years. Of this total about 4000 are employed in the District of Columbia, while the others are scattered over the country.

The government employees under civil srevice on June 30, last, totaled 587,665, of which 63,904 were in the District of Columbia and 523,761 outside.

The total represents an increase of about 150,000 since the prewar period, although it is 330,000 below the total at the time of the signing of the armistice.

CUT AFTER WAR

While there were sharp reductions in the number of employees during the five years immediately following the war, there has been an upward trend since that time. The present total is about 40,000 greater than it was six years ago, the in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FILMS CAN'T SIGN KLEIN

Fox Job Spurned at $150,000

Presidential Post Refused by Assistant Secretary of Commerce

He Gives No Reason Other Than Desire to Serve Nation Further

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Dr. Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce, it was learned here today, was repeatedly offered the presidency of the Fox Film and Fox Theaters Corporation—the last offer being at a salary of $150,000 a year, long before the stockholders of these financially embarrassed motion-picture enterprises met last Wednesday and voted for the adoption of the $65,000,000 plan of refinancing drawn-up and underwritten by the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Lehman Brothers and Willon, Read & Co. Each offer was declined by Dr. Klein.

At the stockholders' meeting the adoption of the Bancamerica-Blair group plan was urged by William Fox, president of the companies, and his immediate supporters on the ground, among other things, that this was the means whereby Mr. Fox could retain control of the business which he began in 1905 with an original investment of $1600 and had built up to world-wide business with a capitalization of approximately $300,000,000.

GETS GETS OFFERS

With equal vigor Mr. Fox and his friends appealed to the stockholders to reject a rival refinancing plan which had been prepared but which was not presented at the meeting by Halsey, Stuart & Co. on the ground that it would mean the certain loss to Mr. Fox of direction and control of the companies.

While it was not definitely revealed who made the offers of the presidency to Dr. Klein, it was understood that it was the group of bankers whose refinancing plan Mr. Fox urged that stockholders adopt. It is believed that the offers were made without Mr. Fox's knowledge.

SALARY $150,000

The first offer, it was understood, was made some weeks ago when the Bancamerica-Blair group plan was in its initial stages and when it was highly uncertain whether it would be approved by the stockholders. How many times the offer was repeated, as the plan progressively

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

What's Wrong With This Picture?

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT DIES QUIETLY AT HOME

Wife by His Side as End Comes; Burial in Arlington Planned at Own Request of Statesman

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—William Howard Taft, former President and former Chief Justice, died at his home here late this afternoon.

He passed peacefully from life, wrapped in a merciful unconsciousness after weeks of illness. A stroke from hardening of the arteries preceded death by a half hour. He was in his seventy-third year.

By his own request, he will rest in Arlington Cemetery, the citadel of the nation's heroic dead. The funeral services will be conducted probably Tuesday. President Hoover tonight proclaimed a thirty-day period of official mourning and that military and naval honors be accorded him.

At the point of death for many days, suffering hopelessly from a combination of ailments, Mr. Taft had surprised his physicians by the vitality of his last hours. But at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon a sudden stroke, while he was alone except for his nurse, heralded the end.

WIFE AT BEDSIDE

Fifteen minutes later Dr. H. O. Fuller reached the bedside, but turned away with a shake of the head. Mrs. Taft, summoned from another room, took up her station near at hand for the last vigil. At 5:15 o'clock death snuffed out at last the flickering flame.

The only daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, was away for a short automobile ride when death occurred. The two sons, Robert and Charles, both of Cincinnati, had left Washington after spending several days at their father's bedside.

The official bulletin issued by Mr. Taft's chief physicians said:

"The former Chief Justice died at 5:15 p.m. A sudden change in his condition occurred at 4:45 p.m., from which he failed to rally."

CALL PAID BY HOOVER

Immediately the news was telephoned to the White House, President Hoover tendered to Mrs. Taft the entire facilities of the Executive Mansion. It is undecided tonight whether the body will lie in state in the East Room, at the Capitol or elsewhere.

The President and Mrs. Hoover called tonight and, like the many others who visited the Wyoming-avenue home, remained but a few minutes, talking with the little group within. Almost at the moment the White House limousine drew up before the house, Chief Justice Hughes arrived from the opposite direction. Members of the Cabinet, diplomats and Mr. Taft's associates on the Supreme Court bench were among the many who followed.

SANFORD ALSO DIES

But one who had called there many times during the long illness was absent tonight. Associate Justice Sanford, until today apparently in perfect health, eight years Taft's junior, had suddenly preceded his former chief in death.

And by another strange turn of fate both Taft and Sanford passed on when another member of the court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, was observing his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary.

Final funeral arrangements will not be made until the sons reach Washington, probably tomorrow. Already, however, plans had been made tonight for the attendance of all of the ranking officials of the government which Taft had served, in humble and in high place, for four decades.

WISH REVEALED

The President offered Mrs. Taft the use of the East Room of the White House for funeral services if she wishes it. It had been supposed that the services would take place either there or in the rotunda of the Capitol, where President Harding lay in state, following his unexpected death in San Francisco.

It developed, however, that Mr. Taft had expressed a wish for simple services in the All Souls' Unitarian Church, where he was a worshipper. This stately edifice, in the erection of which Mr. Taft was actively interested a few years ago, is on Sixteenth street, known as "The Avenue of the Presidents," as it leads from the White House directly north. The church is in an area where a number of embassies are located, being not far from those of France, Cuba, Mexico and others.

On being informed of the wish to have the services in the church and interment at Arlington, Mr. Hoover designated Col. Campbell

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

DEATH PICKS SANFORD

Supreme Court Jurist Expires

End Comes at Capital Home Following Collapse in Dentist's Office

Appointed to Bench in 1923; Body to be Shipped to Tennessee Today

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Death took Justice Edward Terry Sanford at 12:20 p.m. today after an illness of less than three hours.

The distinguished son of Tennessee had left his home after breakfast seemingly in excellent health and cheerful as usual. He was looking forward to joining his Supreme Court colleagues at noon in honoring Justice Holmes on his eighty-ninth birthday. He never reached the court.

The jurist collapsed in the office of a dentist. Medical aid proved of no avail. He was taken back to his home and Mrs. Sanford in an unconscious condition. Uremic poisoning was given as the cause of death.

The passing saddened Washington, from President Hoover down. Expressions of regret recorded the sterling character and juridical accomplishments of the late justice. He had served on the Supreme Court since 1923.

FUNERAL PLANS

Mr. Sanford will be buried in his native city, Knoxville, Tenn. The funeral party plans to leave here tomorrow. The body will be taken from the station to the cemetery on arrival Monday.

Mrs. Sanford will be accompanied by a committee from the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds, Butler and Stone. Representative Fisher of Tennessee and Mrs. Fisher, a sister of the late justice, are expected to be in the party.

The chair in the Supreme Court room which Mr. Sanford occupied has been draped in mourning. Out of respect to him the court will adjourn Monday.

Shortly before 10 a.m. Justice Sanford had an infected tooth extracted by Dr. J. Bordon Crane. The dentist later said his patient had evidenced no discomfort until he was affected by dizziness on preparing to leave.

FOUND ON FLOOR

Hearing a thud in an adjoining room, Dr. Crane found the justice limp on the floor and rubbing his forehead. Attendants administered to the stricken man while the dentist summoned Dr. J. Lawn Thompson from a near-by office.

Several times Justice Sanford was heard to murmur "twelve o'clock," as though thoughts of the court meeting were uppermost. Later he was able to inform the physicians that he previously had suffered similar attacks of nausea. Very soon, however, he lapsed into the final unconsciousness.

Dr. Thompson administered a stimulant and notified the justice's family of his grave condition. He

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

MAHATMA'S FOLLOWERS COURT JAIL

Gandhi Coaches Meeting to Adopt Passive Revolt; Leader Hopes to Escape

AHMADABAD (India) March 8. (AP)—A meeting of Mahatma Gandhi's followers with the Mahatma himself presiding today adopted a resolution declaring they will achieve self-government or go to jail.

Gandhi thus has firmly marshaled his followers in preparation for his civil disobedience campaign next week. The arrest of Vallabhai Patel, his chief lieutenant, inspired the Gandhi adherents to resolve that if they cannot get self-government they will join Patel in jail.

Their resolution, also expressed the belief that India can win her freedom through nonviolent means.

"Our success lies in our capacity for nonviolence and self-sacrifice," Gandhi said. "The sooner we acquire a capacity to cease all relations with the government the earlier we shall succeed.

"If there is the least wisdom in the government it will not arrest a holy man like Gandhi."

In conclusion he reiterated his program of nonviolent nonco-operation with the British government. In the event of Gandhi's arrest, he advised, village officers should resign en bloc. He advocated boycott of the courts by Indian barristers and nonpayment of taxes wherever the people are ready.

NOTED SCIENTIST DIES

ABINGDON (Va.) March 8. (AP)—Dr. Frank Alonzo Wilder, 68 years of age, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the Geological Society of America, the Society of Economic Geologists, and the Mineralogical Society, died at a hospital here today.

Search Vessel Fails to Locate Uncharted Cliff

OSLO, March 8. (AP)—The whaling and exploring ship Norvegia, commanded by Capt. Jalmar Riiser-Larsen, has left the Antarctic for Capetown.

The Norvegia unsuccessfully sought a rock reported to have been sighted by Capt. Henriksen of the steamer Truls in the region of 59.9 south and 23.39 east. Capt. Riiser-Larsen is of the opinion that the reported cliff must have been one of many overturned ice mountains which, being covered with black earth are easily mistaken for rocks.

The Norvegia, when only thirty miles from the position indicated by Capt. Henriksen, found the depth 4500 meters, giving no indication of land.

Beach City Man Killed in Plunge

BATON ROUGE (La.) March 8. (Exclusive)—O. R. Harrison of Long Beach, Cal., a mechanic who was at work on the Louisiana Steam Products substation here, was killed in a fall of fifty feet this afternoon. He died before an ambulance could reach him.

His wife and baby are now living in Long Beach, and fellow-workmen said Harrison had planned to bring them here about April 1, next. He came here February 18, last, from Los Angeles, where he had been employed.

FLORIDA VISITOR ROBBED

PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 8. (AP) Palm Beach police reported today that jewelry valued variously from $25,000 to $100,000 was stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Ogla Everard Hilliard of New York here yesterday.

BLAST KILLS FIVE MEN IN UTAH MINE

Eight Escape Death in Explosion and Gas Which Follows Immediately

SALT LAKE CITY, March 8. (AP) Five men were killed in an explosion in the Peerless Coal Company's mine near Castlegate, Utah, late today, officials of the concern were advised here tonight. Eight men escaped alive after the blast.

Five bodies were taken from the mine shortly after the explosion.

The dead are: Clement Turner, Wellington, Utah, married, two children; Daniel Turner, Wellington, married, two children; Lester Curtis, Heiner, Utah, married, four children; William Curtis, Heiner, married; James Jensen, Helper, Utah, married, two children.

Those rescued alive are: A. L. Ross, Tony Canrinker, B. W. Hall, L. S. King, Ole Swenson, Roy Story, Frank Hensley and Vic Bain.

Gas filled the mine immediately after the explosion, the cause of which was not determined.

Fumes of Auto Fatal to Child

SACRAMENTO, March 8. (AP)—Asphyxiation by exhaust fumes from the automobile in which she was riding with her parents resulted in the death here today of Lucy Martin, 6 years of age. Her sister, Isabel, 5, was overcome but will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin were driving from Chico to Oakley, Contra Costa county, with their seven children. Four of the youngsters were riding in the tonneau of the open car and had their heads beneath a laprobe.

When they reached a street intersection in Sacramento the parents discovered that the exhaust fumes held beneath the robe had overcome Lucy and Isabel. The girls were rushed to a hospital where Lucy was pronounced dead.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Radio. Page 8, [illegible]

[illegible] IN SPANISH. Page 7, [illegible]

[illegible] NEWS. Page 6, [illegible]

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. [illegible]

California road caravan ready for start. Page 1, Part II.

Brother Tom Liddecoat looks on at modernized methods adopted in reorganization of Midnight Mission. Page 1, Part II.

Milton (Farmer) Page and five others taken in gambling raid. Page 6, Part II.

Interest in soil shown by initial crowd at California Land Show, presaging large attendance. Page 1, Part II.

Two former clothing merchants indicted on charges involving two store fires. Page 9, Part II.

Third victim of asserted drunken motorist's wild dash succumbs. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Aileron comes off Lindbergh's glider but he lands safely. Page 1, Part I.

Prison examining board declares slayer Reilly sane. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Three hundred paralysis cases in Oklahoma blamed to poison liquor. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. William Howard Taft dies peacefully at his home. Page 1, Part I.

President in proclamation sets period of mourning for Taft. Page 1, Part I.

Men high placed in nation's life mourn Taft's death. Page 12, Part I.

Justice Sanford of United States Supreme Court succumbs. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Moses, Rules Committee head, refuses quiz on Grundy "office force," declared old tariff lobby crowd. Page 5, Part I.

Hoover asks Congress for additional $100,000,000 farm fund. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. France again pushes demands for political guarantee in return for navy cut. Page 2, Part I.

MacDonald faces severe contests in Parliament this week. Page 2, Part I.

Byrd expects to land at Dunedin today. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 16 to 19, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 7, Part V. Legislators Launch Assessment-Evil Fight; New Tracts of County Listed; Groups to Combine in Civic Work; 1900 Additional Stores Expected to Open Here Before Close of Present Year; Occidental College to Improve Campus; City's Residence Buildings Marked by High Occupancy Figure; Loan Groups in New Homes; Buildings Hark to Early Days; Lien Market to Show Activity.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myrna Nye. Page 6, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 16, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. Edited by Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 17, Part III.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Page 26, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 20, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 15, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 13, Part III. "Comebacks" Now Fashion Among Film Favorites; Wagnerian Themes to be Celebrated This Week; Studios Make Headway in Foreign Film Problems; "Ben Hur" Will be Screened as Talkie; Intellectual Murder Play Stars Newcomer; Tashman Screen Enigma; Revues Stir Controversy; the Audible Screen; Current Films; Current Drama; the Playbill.

PRE-VIEW. Hey! "What Price Glory" Round and About the Movie Colony; Romance of the Civil War Told; Music That Charms; Much Ado With Stella; Star Introducing; Girls Turned Foreign; Doubling in Plaster; Stage Couples for the Talkies.

ROTOGRAVURE. Polo; Los Angeles Annual Small Homes Exposition; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Prize Prints and Others; Heigh Lee! Heigh Lo! Flight.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Small Farm Homes Contest Winner Announced; Our Neighbors; The Citrus Man's Trinity; The Pesky Termite; Bigger and Better Cotton; They Shall Not Pass; Our Earliest Shops; Empire in the Making; A Family Affair; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard; An Able Lad.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; What's New in Sicence, by Ransome Sutton; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Octavus Roy Cohen, Lannie Haynes Martin, Alma Whitaker, Llewellyn Hughes; Elisabeth Jordan; A Page of Cartoons by Clifford McBride.

JUNIOR TIMES. Spring Is Here; Story for Juniors; Junior Honor Roll; Highlights of History; Join Greatest Boy Airplane Club in World; Unique Facts; Things Easy to Make.

COMIC SECTION. Ella Cinders; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Clarence; The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers.

REMEMBER THIS
A man with a long [illegible] two with a [illegible]

LINDBERGH FOILS DISASTER

Aileron Comes Off Glider After Hour's Flight But He Lands Safely Without It

DEL MONTE, March 8. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh threw a momentary scare into several hundred watchers at his second venture into the air in his glider on the Monterey Peninsula today when the left aileron dropped from the glider near the end of a flight of one hour and ten minutes' duration. He landed safely.

The glider was about 200 feet from the ground when the aileron froke from the plane and fluttered downward, bringing audible gasps from the audience. Lindbergh continued his descent to a perfect landing, regardless. He landed within 200 yards of his starting point and the aileron dropped about 1000 feet away.

The colonel took off about 3 p.m. from a high hill near the ocean shore about two miles south of Carmel and flew over the ocean and hills in wide circles. A westerly wind of better than fifteen miles was blowing. At one time aviators estimated his elevation at about 1000 feet.

After one hour in the air as he flew over the starting point Jack Barstow, his assistant, called:

"What's the matter? Can't you come down?"

"No," shouted Lindbergh in reply.

Then as he circled back over the spot he leaned from the cockpit and shouted:

"In about ten minutes."

Then, as he circled and began his descent, the aileron fluttered away.

Lindbergh appeared enthusiastic over the flight and said that he planned to continue his tests tomorrow after repairs to the glider. The dropping of the aileron, a repetition of a similar incident during his test flights in Southern California, did not appear to worry him. It is said the glider is of a type that can maintain straight flight without the aileron, and the only serious difficulty caused by its loss is the inability to bank and turn.

One of the amusing incidents of the flight was the antics of a curious buzzard that from time to time would glide alongside of the sail plane and then sheer off, only to have its curiosity overcome it and return again.

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE!

"I defy you to trail me thru Today's Want Ads!"

(See Page 6, Part I

PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Hoover Directs Flags be Flown at Half Mast for Thirty Days in Honor of Late Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—President Hoover tonight officially announced the death of William Howard Taft in a proclamation calling upon the nation to observe a thirty-day period of mourning with flags at half staff.

The proclamation:

"To the people of the United States:

"It becomes my sad duty to announce officially the death of William Howard Taft, which occurred at his home in the city of Washington on the eighth day of March, 1930, at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Mr. Taft's service to our country has been of rare distinction and was marked by a purity of patriotism, a lofty disinterestedness and a devotion to the best interests of the nation that deserve and will ever command the grateful memory of his countrymen. His career was almost unique in the wide range of official duty; as judge, as Solicitor General, Governor General of the Philippines, Secretary of War, President of the United States, and finally Chief Justice.

"His private life was characterized as a simplicity of virtue that won for him a place in the affection of his fellow countrymen rarely equalled by any man. In public and in private life he set a shining example and his death will be mourned throughout the land.

"As an expression of the public sorrow, it is ordered that the flags of the White House and of the several departmental buildings be displayed at half mast for a period of thirty days, and that suitable military and naval honors under orders of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy may be rendered on the day of the funeral.

"Done at the city of Washington on this eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1930, and of the independence of the United States of America, the 154th.

(Signed,)

HERBERT HOOVER."

DOMINIONS CUT BRITISH POWER

Imperial Sway Limited Over Empire Members

But Colonial Governments Want Parley Say

King's Veto and Parliament Control Weakened

(Continued from First Page)

and if the London Parliament does not give in they will nullify British laws anyway.

BLOW TO IMPERIALISTS

Before passing on to other revolutionary decisions of this commission it is well to give the background against which it has worked.

The imperial conference of 1926 recognized the practical self-government and equality of the "Motherland" and the Dominions; yet British statesmanship left certain things vague. All the empire was subject to the British Crown and its prerogatives; no Dominion was to pass laws or take action which might be contrary to the interests of the empire as a whole; and no provision was made for the removal of certain general laws which applied to the Dominions.

Ever since it has been the contention of the British imperialists that the self-rule of the Dominions had certain strict limitations. Their final court of appeal was the Privy Council in London, the King's prerogatives over legislation which might effect the empire still held good; the London government had the right to advise the King in such things; and laws of the British Parliament under which rights had been acquired must stand unaltered except as they might be changed by Britain.

In order to clarify this situation the Dominions compelled the calling of a Conference on Dominion Legislation and Merchant Shipping Legislation; and it is the commission thus created which has handed down its report. Its conclusions are another great blow to the imperialists. It cuts through most of the important ties which have bound the Dominions to the London government.

KING'S POWER CUT

One of the strongholds of the imperial power lay in the Colonial Laws Validity Act of 1865, passed when the Dominions were first reaching out for real self-government. Most of its provisions had been abrogated by previous agreements in imperial conferences; but it had important provisions on the power of the throne and the Governors-General, the representatives of the throne. And, since the Dominions had agreed they were still subject to the throne, the British have held that these provisions were still valid.

One of these royal powers was the veto over Dominion legislation, known as disallowance. A Governor-General could hold up a law for reference to the King and he could disallow it. This power has seldom been exercised formally, not since 1867 in New Zealand, since 1873 in Canada; and never in the others. Yet it has been a factor in restraining the passage of laws to which informal objection has been made on the ground that they would affect imperial interests and bring royal intervention.

Now it is provided that the "legal power of disallowance" may be abolished by the Dominions, either by their own act or by request that the London Parliament shall act. It was the agreement of the commission that this power "should no longer be exercised." The King's authority, therefore, becomes very shadowy.

Another contention of the imperialists has been that the Governors-General, representing the monarchy, had the right to reserve consent to any legislation which might be considered in derogation of general imperial interests or which might overturn laws which had been passed by the London Parliament in creating the Dominions. And, in such cases, it was held that they should take the "advice" of the London government and not that of the Dominion government.

Since, under the British system, the King or his representatives are supposed to take such "advice" as a command, in most cases it can readily be seen that the survival of such a system would have given the London government a strong hold on the Dominions in all general affairs.

BRITAIN STILL BOUND

It is now agreed that any discretionary reservation must be exercised only in accordance with the constitutions of the Dominions; that the London government is not to advise the King when this power shall be exercised; and that when it has been exercised the King shall take the advice of the Dominion governments.

Also it is provided that if the Dominions want to make constitutional changes to abolish this power of the Governors they are free to do so.

Thus the Dominions are practically freed from all tutelage of the empire; and they are going forward rapidly with the task of making independent foreign services and making their own arrangements for trade and other contacts with other nations. Yet at the same time they are asserting, and making good, the right to guide British policy along lines which Britain hardly likes to follow.

In the naval conference the British have been enormously embarrassed by the attitude of the Dominions. First of all, they would not permit the empire to be represented by the London government. They insisted on having their own delegations and that these delegations must actually take part in the negotiations. In the beginning of the parley the proceedings were held up more than a week because in makin' up the subcommissions to which various problems should be assigned, the other four powers would not accept extra British membership in the form of Dominion representatives; and the trouble was ended only when the British let the Dominions serve in rotation with their own members.

Secondly, the Dominions, demanding that they be consulted on all points, have definitely vetoed any commitments which would draw them into European quarrels. They have stood out against any Mediterranean agreement, in particular, although it has been plainly indicated that only such an arrangement can bring France and Italy to terms.

Also, Australia and New Zealand, with some support from Canada, have stood in the way of any arrangement which would placate Japan by giving her a larger ratio of cruisers and other auxiliaries.

And, so far, the British have found no way of escaping from the ties thus imposed upon them.

EMPIRE WEAKENED

For four years, ever since the imperial conference of 1926, I have pointed out in these articles the danger to the British Empire from this condition. The Dominions refuse to contribute substantially to the British navy or other defensive measures, yet they demand a voice in such matters and insist that Britain shall spend freely. They refuse to be bound by the policies of the London Foreign Office, yet they insist that they shall have a veto power on what it shall do.

The result has been that in the last four years Britain has never been able to take a strong stand on any policy. It has been unable to deal with a free hand with European nations, because the Dominions would not assent to any commitments; it has had to bind itself more and more to the League of Nations because the Dominions, as members thereof, insisted; it has had to break its old close friendship with Japan because they were jealous and fearful of it.

And now the British are being pushed into a situation where they may have to defy France and begin a new naval race in Europe; and so bring upon themselves fresh attacks from the American big navy forces and a possible race with us. Which Britain cannot afford.

CAPITOL SMOKE MEANS WARRANT FOR SOME ONE

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, the jovial Speaker of the House, today was wondering whether he will be the recipient of a warrant that District of Columbia police say must be served on some one because the smoke from the heating plant of the huge Capitol Building is violating the city's antismoke laws.

The Speaker fails to be much perturbed. In fact, none of the legislators seems concerned. Most of the worrying, if any, is being done by the health authorities.

David Lynn, the architect, who is in charge of supervising affairs of the building, said there is nothing he can do about it. He explained that the heating plant is there; that in cold weather it has to be used, for no one would want the House and Senate to freeze up; that if it smokes—. Here Mr. Lynn stopped and said nothing more.

One hundred dollars is the maximum fine for excessive building smoke in Washington and after all if Congress must pay up it only would be taking money from one of Uncle Sam's pockets and putting it in the other.

GAINS MADE BY CIVIL JOBS

(Continued from First Page)

creases keeping pace with the creation of new government agencies and the expenditure of larger amounts in the enforcement of prohibition and other laws.

On June 30, 1916, less than a year before the United States entered the war, there were 438,057 employees, 39,442 of them being in the District of Columbia and 398,615 outside. At the close of the war, the total was 917,760, of which 117,760 were in the District of Columbia and 800,000 outside.

PAY ROLLS TRIMMED

The pay rolls were trimmed steadily after the war with the result that on July 31, 1920, the total was 691,116, of which 90,559 were in the District of Columbia and 600,557 outside. A year later the total had been cut to 597,482, of which 78,865 were in the District of Columbia and 518,617 outside.

The low point since the war was reached on June 30, 1923, when the total was 548,531, of which 66,290 were in the District of Columbia and 482,241 outside. The District of Columbia total was further decreased to 59,800 on June 30, 1927, at which time the total in the entire country was 559,138, the number outside the District being 499,338.

The increase during the past two years has been steady. In the District of Columbia the number advanced to 61,388 on June 30, 1928, to 62,140 on December 31, 1928, and to 63,904 on June 30, 1929. Outside the District the number advanced to 507,327 on June 30, 1928, to 510,967 on December 31, 1928, and to 523,761 on June 30, 1929. The total increased to 568,715 on June 30, 1928, 573,107 on December 31, 1928, and 587,665 on June 30, 1929.

PROHIBITION FORCE

The placing of employees of the Prohibition Bureau under civil service and the rapid increase in the number of enforcement agents has been one of the reasons for recent increases. The Prohibition Bureau has about 4400 employees in its field service.

Civil service employees of the government in the District of Columbia on June 30, 1929, included 38,258 men and 25,646 women, while outside the District there were 466,906 men and 56,855 women.

Of the total employees in the District, the largest number are under the Treasury Department with 14,-298. The important bureaus under this department includes internal revenue, prohibition and customs as well as numerous others. Other departments and agencies with a considerable number of employes in the district include 7213 of the Navy Department, which is exclusive of commissioned personnel, 5059 of the Department of Agriculture, 5064 of the Department of Commerce, 4871 of the Veterans' Bureau, 4170 of the War Department, exclusive of commissioned personnel, 4187 of the government printing office, and 4082 of the Postoffice Department.

Outside the District of Columbia, the major part of the employees are in the postal service, in which the total on June 30, last, was 310,713. The next largest number, 43,362 in the Navy Department, including employees of navy yards, followed by 43,097 in the War Department. Other departments maintaining a considerable number of employees outside the District included the Treasury Department with 38,796, the Veterans' Bureau with 19,194, the Department of Agriculture with 18,936 and the Interior Department with 13,010.

IRISH COLLEGE HEAD DIES

ROME, March 8. (AP)—John Hagan, director of the Irish College here and friend of many Irish-America bishops, died today.

FRANCE PUSHES DEMANDS ANEW

Political Guarantee Sought in Return for Navy Cut

Formal Tripower Meeting Slated for Tomorrow

Paris Stand Delays Other Conference Activities

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—France today began to press anew, at the five-power naval conference, her demands for national security guarantees by a political arrangement in exchange for any substantial reduction of her naval program.

Thus, as the seventh week of the disarmament negotiations draws to a close, the prospects of a treaty on a five-power basis appear to depend as much as before the French Cabinet crisis on the willingness of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and Italy to work out some form of political pledge acceptable to the French.

Foreign Minister Briand, spokesman for France in the absence of Premier Tardieu, echoed the words of his leader in two important conversations today. The first was with Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain, and the second with Secretary of State Stimson at Warren House, Stanmore.

THREE CONFER

Mr. Henderson drove out with M. Briand to Secretary Stimson's country retreat. There the French Foreign Minister explored the possibilities of obtaining British and American participation in some form of new political insurance for what France believes to be her risks of an attack on the continent.

Tomorrow he will supplement today's talks by visiting Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers.

All these conversations are in preparation for a formal meeting of the British, French and American delegation chiefs at St. James's Palace on Monday. In French circles it is admitted that as regards security they are based on the French proposals included in the memorandum replying to the British government's invitation to the conference last November.

OTHER WORK SUSPENDED

The negotiations of the Japanese with the Americans, and all other conference work were suspended today while the French were again taking the spotlight.

Returning from Stanmore tonight, M. Briand described his talks with Secretary Stimson and Secretary Henderson as being of a general nature, including political topics.

"Everyone is agreed that we must take all posible measures to get on with the conference quickly, so we can get out of the tunnel. The conversations begun today are very complicated and might last an entire week," he said.

Though neither the British nor the Americans are in favor of letting a political element enter the disarmament negotiations, the renewed French insistence on a political guarantee in return for a cut in tonnage figures may have a modifying effect. However, it is far too early to indicate the strength of this influence.

The British view is that the League of Nations covenant, the Locarno treaty and the Kellogg-Briand pact already furnish France a great amount of security. At present Great Britain seems to be strongly opposed to any new European pacts.

RADIO BROADCAST PLANS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Dewitt MacKenzie, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in London and in charge of the Associated Press news coverage of the five-power naval parley, will discuss the parley in a radio rebroadcast from London by the National Broadcasting Company at 10 o'clock, Pacific standard time, tomorrow morning.

The program, which will last fifteen minutes, will be heard through the combined coast-to-coast networks of the N.B.C.

KLEIN SPURNS FOX FILM JOB

(Continued from First Page)

matured, was not revealed, but assurances were given that it was made "several times." The first offer was at annual salary of $100,-000 and finally the figure of $150,000 was named.

It is not known what Dr. Klein's motives were for declining other than that he did not feel justified in leaving his post as assistant Secretary of Commerce at this time.

PARLEY MOVES SECRET

Further developments today in the fight for control of the Fox interests were clothed in mystery. Federal Judge Coleman, before whom several petitions for receiverships are still pending, held conferences today with the opposing banking groups and their counsel in an effort to straighten out the legal and financial tangle in which the Fox interests are involved.

Besides those who have been regularly involved in the battle Otto Kahn was among the group of bankers whom Judge Coleman consulted in secret today. At the close of the meeting none of those who were present would make any statement. They all referred reporters to Judge Coleman, who said he would "most emphatically not" say anything at this time.

Those who attended the conference included H. L. Stuart of Halsey Stuart & Co., and John E. Otterson of Electrical Research Products, Inc., co-trustees with Mr. Fox of the Fox interests, Clarence Dillon of Dillon Read & Co., George Lindsay of the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, whose refinancing plan supported by Mr. Fox was ratified by the stockholders last week and Mr. Kahn.

SCANT ADVANCE AT CONFERENCE

Naval Observers See Small Progress in Week

No Ray of Hope in Statement Made by Stimson

Proposed Anglo-American Reduction Analyzed

BY WALDO DRAKE

The course of the London conference through the doldrums of its seventh week was marked by only two events to break the placid surface, Col. Stimson's bare announcement that Anglo-American discussions promise a net reduction of more than 200,000 tons in each of the two fleets and Ramsay MacDonald's conjecture that the parley will have terminated successfully by April 14, next.

Naval observers see no ray of hope in the Stimson announcement, since analysis shows the Anglo-American proposals already provide for that amount of scrapping of old ships. In other words, it is believed that Col. Stimson's statement was made to forestall criticism that little or no definite progress has been made at London. Here, then, is the "inside" on how Col. Stimson would reduce the American fleet by more than 200,-000 tons:

REDUCTION SCHEDULE

Scrapping of five old battleships, 123,000 tons; scrapping of fifty-eight destroyers (ordered by the Navy Department before the London conference,) 62,000 tons, and scrapping of thirty-one old submarines (already ordered,) 16,000 tons; total, 201,000 tons. The British total would be similarly reached, chiefly by scrapping of seven older battleships to reach numerical parity of thirteen ships with the American fleet and by retiring of a number of nearly obsolete cruisers, destroyers and submarines. Thus, the statement reveals no new progress, except probable reduction of the two capital ship fleets from fifteen ships each to thirteen, being a British concession to the American 12-12-8 plan.

BRITAIN'S STAND

Through all of the British-American jockeying over fleet tonnages and size limits for various categories is seen the spectre of the "freedom of the seas" question, banned at the outset of the parley. Nevertheless, Britain's stand on a minimum fleet total of 1,200,000 tons means that she still insists on belligerent rights in war, perfectly summed up by the classic sentence of Lord Wemyss:

"The power of the navy lies not in guns and torpedoes, but in the immemorial right of all belligerents to suppress entirely all those seaborne supplies of the enemy on which that enemy's continued resistance must chiefly depend."

AMERICAN DEMANDS

Conversely, the American delegation cannot recede from its demands for large, long-radius cruisers, because their country's traditional claim of neutral rights, that her merchant ships be free to continue trading, unmolested, with both belligerents in a war.

This is evidenced in the reported concession to America that she be permitted to build individual light cruisers, large enough to meet her demands for enormous cruising radius and that 1800 tons, rather than 1500 tons, be the limit for submarine sizes.

RETURN OF FRENCH

Return of the French delegation after three weeks, with the veteran Aristide Briand in command, permitted the conference machinery to resume operation on Friday, out of which emerged the news that America, Great Britain, Japan and Italy are nearing agreement on the five-category plan, leaving only France out of the fold. If this be true, chance of bringing the French down from their demand for a navy of 725,000 tons to 680,000 tons appears promising for the first time.

The case of the submarine, however, still hangs over the conference like the sword of Damocles, with France having refused to sanction Art. III of the Root plan to humanize submarine warfare, namely: "That if the commander of a submarine sinks a merchantman without first having provided for safety of all aboard, he be tried for piracy, if caught." It is apparent France still believes that "humanized" submarine warfare would soon be thrown overboard in actual practice that she thinks like Lord Fisher; "Humanize war, humanize hell!"

BRITISH EDUCATION BUDGET INCREASES

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—An increase of approximately $30,000,000 is shown in the annual estimates of the Board of Education made public today. The cost per pupil has risen since before the war by nearly 200 per cent. The total estimates are £45,495,653, an increase of £3,809,754 over last year and nearly three times as much as the budget of 1913-1914. With the exception of 1920 and 1921 the figure is larger than ever before.

RUSSIAN WOMEN HAVE DAY OF CELEBRATION

MOSCOW, March 8. (AP)—Women laborers throughout soviet Russia participated today in observance of "international woman's day." They held parades and attended lectures and special meetings. One odd feature of the celebration was an appeal to women by the Moscow municipal authorities to devote the day to collection of garbage which would be exported abroad, the revenue therefrom to be devoted to the purchase of American tractors.

PERFECT PEARL ON MARKET

Gem of Purest Ray Serene Bid in by Londoner at Price of $750,000

LONDON, March 8. (Exclusive)—A pearl valued at $750,000 was acquired by a London jeweler today after spirited international bidding. The jeweler's name is withheld for the present.

The gem is no larger than a hazel nut, but is the most perfect pearl to come from the Persian Gulf. It is entirely without blemish and is of the perfect color known as creme rose.

BRITISH AIR FORCE FUND RUNS HIGH

Estimates Call for Outlay of $89,250,000 in 1930; R100 to Fly Atlantic

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—British Air Force estimates for 1930, as shown in a white paper issued today, total £17,850,000 (about $89,-250,000,) an increase of £890,000 (about $4,450,000) over the 1929 expenditure.

Lord Thomson, Secretary of State for Air, in an accompanying statement, said the increase will "allow for a broad continuity of air policy and approved increase of the Royal Air Force. The increase is of small dimensions, therefore demonstrating once more the earnest desire of His Majesty's government to avoid disastrous competition in air armaments."

He revealed that it is planned that the new airship R100 shall make a flight to Montreal in the late spring or early summer, while in the autumn the R101 is to fly to India and back.

"The trials of the R100 and R101 have shown that a satisfactory measure of success has been achieved," he said. "Both airships proved to be thoroughly stable and easy to control."

He added that it is proposed that a squadron of flying-boats should make a cruise over the Baltic Sea during the summer.

Gilmore to Quit Philippine Post

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Vice-Governor Gilmore of the Philippines will resign in the near future, but the exact date has not been determined.

Mr. Gilmore's intentions were announced today by Secretary Hurley, in a formal statement.

Mr. Gilmore, whose home is in Wisconsin, is in the Middle West. He has been offered a post in a western university.

CONTEST FACED BY MACDONALD

Liberals to Open Campaign on Unemployment

Conservatives Plan to Call Vote of Censure

But Both Shy at Overthrow During Navy Parley

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—The Labor government, now in the midst of the naval conference, apparently is facing a hot parliamentary fight again next week.

The Liberal party today issued a challenge to the Ramsay MacDonald administration on the unemployment question and announced its intention of opening fire in the House of Commons Monday, using the increase in unemployment as ammunition.

With the Conservatives planning a vote of censure next Thursday and the Liberals about to open a campaign on the unemployment problem, the MacDonald government is faced with highly important activity in the House of Commons. Political opinion varies as to what the result will be, but it was held likely in many quarters that the government will escape, as it did on the coal bill debate, by narrow majorities through the abstention of either Liberals or Conservatives.

WOULD AVOID CRISIS

While both opposition parties are evidently preparing to take full advantage of the Labor regime's increasing embarrassment over unemployment, neither the Liberals nor Conservatives have shown themselves keen to risk unseating the Prime Minister during the course of the naval conference.

The statement issued at the Liberal party headquarters today said that the party had grown increasingly impatient with the government's "continued failure" to make any real attempt to grapple with unemployment. It had, therefore, decided, beginning Monday, to push the Liberal proposals for remedying that condition which were brought forward during the campaign, Mr. Lloyd George starting the ball rolling with a challenging speech. Those proposals embraced a wide program of public works which the Liberal leaders said would not only make a big cut in unemployment, but would increase the economic equipment and strength of the nation.

HAD CLOSE CALL

"It can be assumed that from Monday onward," the statement added, "the Liberal party will maintain constant pressure on the government with regard to its unemployment policy, and that the period of truce on this question is now definitely at an end."

The action aroused interest in political circles, especially in view of the fact that a few days ago the Conservatives, through Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister, introduced a vote of censure which is to be moved formally by him on the 13th inst. Besides unemployment this attack is to be based upon continued depression in trade and asserted dilatory tactics by the government on tariff questions.

How I Licked Wretched Old Age At 63

"At 61, I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by aches and pains. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night."

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland slows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent Scientist after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

Its success has been startling. Its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining national prominence. The institution in Steubenville has now reached large proportions. Scores and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in six days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at 40 in a new book now sent free, in 24-page, illustrated form. Call today and obtain a copy of this wonderful book. If inconvenient to call, simply address, The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-167, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., and a copy will be sent you free of cost and without further obligation.—[Advertisement.

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By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.00, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Mary Pickford—Lovely pale Cream.
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Mrs. Pendleton—Bright Salmon and Crimson.
Herada—Large Mauve Blue.
Virginia—Fiery deep Red.
Los Angeles—Exquisite pure Pink.
Souvenir — Golden Yellow.
Black Pansy—Extra deep Maroon.
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Very Choice Mixed—All Colors

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A wonderful strain including many brilliant new shades. Very successful for pot culture as well as in the garden—
50c Each
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The well known pink Amaryllis of southern gardens—
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Three noted cut flower varieties
These sorts have long been grown by florists because of their exceptional value as cut flowers—They are free flowering, making a splendid garden display, and are invaluable for cutting.
Mina Burgle—The ever popular Crimson.
Golden West—Rich Orange Yellow.
Delice—Lovely Rose Pink.
19c Each
Two each (6 bulbs in all) for $1.00.

Spraying Special
Be equipped to cope with aphids, plant lice and thrip. This special includes both material and sprayer. You need nothing more—1-oz. bottle Black Leaf "40." 1-lb. bar Fish Oil Soap. 1 Hudson Misty Sprayer. Cannot be mailed.
Complete for $1.00

A VOGUE for beauty outside the house as well as within, is upon us. And this new vogue finds its most charming expression in the modern, outdoor living room. Throughout the country, the old-fashioned, unsightly, useless rear and side yards are being converted into beautiful outdoor living rooms—the outward symbols of prosperous, modern, happy homes.

If your home hasn't an outdoor living room, plan one now. Its creation is a simple matter, need not be expensive, and if planted this spring it may be enjoyed this summer.

Visit Germain's tomorrow—See the many specialties this modern seed and plant store is offering for up-to-date gardens—it will help you greatly in your selections.

Hardy Garden Lilies 19c EACH
Don't fail to include lilies—No garden is so small that it cannot have a few of these refined, glorious flowers! Large imported bulbs specially priced—
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PARALYSIS HITS 300 IN OKLAHOMA

Science Fights Epidemic in Oil Fields

Poison Booze Suspected as Responsible

Others Attribute Cause to Poliomyelitis Germ

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8. (Exclusive)—Medical science and Federal agencies moved tonight in an effort to check an epidemic of paralysis believed responsible for at least 300 cases of the dreaded disease.

While prohibition directors of three States, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas, turned their efforts to uncover the person they believe responsible for selling poison booze in the oil fields, physicians and chemists worked far into the night in an effort to determine definitely just what to call the disease. State chemists announced they had completed an analysis of Jamaica ginger which is believed by some to be responsible for causing the paralytic condition of the hundreds of afflicted persons. They said their findings would be withheld until Monday, pending a conference with health and prosecuting officials. Unofficially it was learned that the analytical report of the ginger would show denatured alcohol, arsenate of lead or nicotine.

GALLONS OF "JAKE"

Those who hold the theory that the affliction is caused by the drinking of adulterated Jamaica ginger said they are supported in part by the fact that large shipments of "jake" had been sent to Oklahoma City druggists by Kansas City and St. Louis wholesalers. They also said they had obtained from the afflicted admissions that they had purchased the liquid from certain retailers who, in turn, said they had purchased the stuff from a Kansas City distributor.

Jamaica ginger is known here as the "poor man's drink." It is sold over the drug store counters in two-ounce bottles and is said to have an alcoholic content of 80 per cent.

A hasty check today disclosed that approximately 200 gallons of "jake" had been shipped in here since the 1st inst. Formulas in possession of the Kansas City and St. Louis wholesalers are being examined by Federal health officers, while records of sales and persons believed responsible for them are being sought by prohibition agents.

GERM SUSPECTED

From another source came reports that poison booze may not have had anything to do with the paralysis epidemic. Physicians were informed of a chemical analysis made in another city in which a prominent chemist was said to have found the Jamaica ginger could not have caused the condition.

This was based on the assumption that poisoned liquor paralyzes the brain instead of the lower anatomy when it first strikes the victim. Those who believe that a germ and not poison alcohol is causing the widespread illness said they believe the disease is what is known to physicians as epidemical poliomyelitis—a bacterial disease which attacks the gray matter in the spinal column.

Score Injured as Two Motor Busses Collide

KIRKWOOD (Ill.) March 8. (AP)—A score of passengers was injured, one perhaps fatally, and seven others severely, when two busses carrying players and fans back to Galesburg from a basketball tournament at Burlington, Iowa, crashed and burned near here today.

When the leading bus failed to make a turn one mile south of here and careened wildly, the trailing conveyance crashed into it. The gasoline tank of the latter was broken and the fuel burst into flames.

The fire spread quickly and many of the forty-three occupants of both busses were burned before they could get out. Others suffered broken limbs, cuts and bruises.

William Tucker of Galesburg, with severe burns and other injuries, was in a critical condition in a Monmouth hospital.

Suspect Held in Blackmail Confession

BOSTON, March 8. (AP)—The confessed author of blackmail letters to prominent families here demanding large sums of money to save their daughters from scandal and social ruin, Costas Gazulis, 18-year-old former high-school student, was held today by police.

Gazulis, who was married in December, was arrested at his home last night and made a confession later. He was ordered held in $20,000 bail on a charge of attempted extortion.

By the confession, police say, Allan E. Burke, former Harvard student who was arrested a month ago in connection with blackmail letters to Donald McKay Frost, prominent attorney, will be absolved.

OIL MAN'S EX-WIFE FILES NEW ACTION

REDWOOD CITY, March 8. (Exclusive)—Charging that her ex-husband, Carl H. Beal, Los Angeles oil man, fraudulently concealed the fact that he owned valuable oil interests when a property settlement was included in her interlocutory divorce decree, Mrs. Helen E. Beal of Hillsborough today filed a complaint in San Mateo County Superior Court asking release from that part of the agreement.

Mrs. Beal, whose divorce in January, 1928, was followed by a long court struggle for custody of three children, asks a half-interest in her ex-husband's oil properties. She also asks that a lien be placed on the properties in question until a court decision is rendered.

AMOS 'N ANDY AT CAPITAL

Radio Entertainers Call on President and Perform for Admirers

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Two of the nation's best-known radio entertainers—Amos 'n Andy—greeted President Hoover today and were in turn acclaimed by a throng of admirers who pressed against the barricades isolating the Chief Executive's office in the State Department Building.

Word that the two men, whose real names are Freeman Gosden and Charles J. Correll, were on the White House calling list had spread quickly and among those in the crowd which had gathered was John Marshall Newton, son of the Chief Executive's administrative secretary.

With twinkling eyes Amos 'n Andy gave a brief dialogue for his benefit as well as for the others who had flocked to the Executive offices.

VARE WILL RETIRE AND BACK DAVIS

Senatorial Aspirations to be Submerged in Fight on Grundy Candidacy

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. (AP)—William S. Vare is preparing to announce his formal withdrawal as a candidate for the United States Senate and his support of Secretary of Labor Davis for the Senatorial nomination and former Atty.-Gen. Brown for the governorship, Republican leaders declared here today.

Before making the anticipated announcement, Mr. Vare, who arrived here yesterday from his winter home in St. Lucie, Fla., will undergo a thorough physical examination to determine whether his condition is such that he can enter and go through a strenuous political campaign.

Mr. Vare conferred with Davis, Brown, State Senator Salus and William D. Douglas, who has been conducting his Senatorial campaign, here last night. After the conference, it was said, Vare had decided to assume leadership of the anti-Grundy fight throughout the State and to indorse Davis for Senator and Brown for Governor.

Floods Follow Cloudburst in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, March 8. (Exclusive)—Serious floods occurred in Northern Natal last night following heavy rains and a cloudburst. The Little and Great Bushman rivers overflowed their banks. Torrents of water swept down the valley, carried away houses, bridges and telegraph poles, cutting off Natal from Transvaal.

Fifteen lives are known to be lost, among them several Europeans. The pound keeper at Estcourt was drowned with his entire family, all traces of his home having disappeared.

The jailer at Estcourt was compelled to release the prisoners, who were found sitting on the prison roof. At Weenen three white women and one child were drowned and many persons are reported missing.

Hoover to Speak for Scout Party on Radio Chains

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—President Hoover, addressing a "birthday party" of Boy Scouts in Washington next Monday evening, will be heard by the entire nation.

Both the National Broadcasting and the Columbia Broadcasting systems will link together the stations of their chains for the talk, starting at 6 p.m. Pacific time.

The occasion is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, and Mr. Hoover will speak as honorary president of the organization. Arrangements have been made for Boy Scout groups in towns and cities from coast to coast to listen in on the Washington meeting.

Teacher Shot in Row With Pal

PITTSBURGH, March 8. (AP)—Newell Gibson, an instuctor in chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was shot in the abdomen today in an apartment he shared with Walter O. Krebs, a night instructor at Carnegie, and research engineer at the United States Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh. Police said Krebs admitted the shooting. He and G. H. Bane, Uniontown, Pa., are being held pending investigation. Gibson is reported in a serious condition at Homeopathic Hospital.

The shooting climaxed a party in the apartment, police said.

Bolton Arrives at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, March 8. (AP)—John D. Bolton, Los Angeles dancing instructor convicted of the murder of his wife, arrived here today with seven other prisoners from Los Angeles.

Bolton, under sentence of life imprisonment, became Convict No. 48202.

FLOOD DEBRIS YIELDS BODIES

Two Hundred Dead Dug Out of Mud Expanse

President of France Tries to Comfort Populace

Troops on Guard Against Robbery and Disease

MONTAUBAN (France) March 8. (AP)—A vast expanse of yellow mud, fifty miles long by ten to fifteen wide, has spread over this region of sorrow where hundreds of families are burying their dead or digging in the debris to recover bodies.

The Rivers Garonne, Tarn, Aveyron and Tescou, whose walls of water swept out bridges, dykes and houses Monday night and Tuesday morning, flow peacefully in their beds while all along them are ruins.

At Moissac, Agen and Sosens funeral processions left the churches often knee-deep in water, while more dead lay in rows in the churches awaiting coffins.

PRESIDENT GRIEVES

President Doumergue and Premier Tardieu, starting from Agen today, traveled through the countryside where people for five days lived in terror. With tears in his eyes the President spoke to his people, trying to comfort them. He said that the country is in mourning and that all France is coming to the rescue with money and goods.

Troops have taken control of the devastated towns to prevent pillaging and also to protect householders from returning to unsafe homes. Martial law has not been proclaimed but the discipline is almost as strict, permits being required for entrance to the towns.

A regiment of black Senegalese are doing police duty, while the Seventh Regiment of Engineers is inspecting the buildings. The engineers have had to prevent by force some families returning to the tottering homes.

SOME DISMANTLED

Where the houses cannot be repaired they are dynamited to prevent disaster.

Probably 200 dead have been found and searchers are digging in the ruins and watching the rivers for 100 more believed lost.

Desolate as is the scene, the army's vigorous work doubtless will prevent any serious effects from the thousands of dead animals lying in the mud under the hot sun. Troops are burying the animals in quicklime and engineers have taken over all wells, releasing them for use only when they have been cleaned and the water has been tested.

Accurate estimates of the damage are impossible, but it probably is near $30,000,000.

CORRECTION MADE ON PLEA TO CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—The appeal of 1200 prominent American men and women to the American delegates at the London naval conference last Sunday night for "reduction, not mere limitation of armaments" was not sent through the Foreign Policy Association, as stated by the Associated Press. Formulation of the plea was in the hands of a committee consisting of James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association; Raymond G. Fosdick, Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. The committee presented its plan to a meeting attended by representatives of thirty organizations. The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

Getting Up Nights Lowers Vitality

Decreased Energy, Backache, Leg Pains and Frequent Night Calls Often Due to Functional Bladder Irritation

48 Hour Test Guaranteed

If you suffer from reduced energy, backache, leg pains, burning, itching, excessive acidity, nervousness, and frequent night and day calls, due to functional bladder irritation, you owe it to yourself to try the Cystex 48 Hour Test. It is decidedly different from anything you have used.

Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) starts circulating thru the system in a few minutes, thus being surprisingly quick in its soothing, beneficial action. And its great success is proved by its growing in world-wide demand, with trade-marks in 20 countries such as England, Canada, Australia, Spain, etc. Altho first introduced publicly only four years ago, millions have used it, and thousands in different nations praise it, thus spreading its fame.

Much of this marked success is due to Cystex being two, different treatments in one. One part acts as a mild and soothing stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, while the second part acts quickly to alleviate irritation of the urinary passages and the painful and discouraging conditions resulting therefrom.

Furthermore, it does not contain any dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. The ten pure ingredients, composing the double Cystex treatment, are prescribed by doctors, and known to chemists and druggists, thruout the world, as being most meritorious in alleviating getting up nights, and other discouraging conditions, due to functional bladder irritation. These ingredients are listed in every package.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Cystex is offered under a positive guarantee to satisfy you completely or cost nothing. Ask any druggist for Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does, and how fast it works. If you don't soon find its soothing, beneficial action bringing you improved restful sleep, alleviating pains, and thus increasing energy and your enjoyment of life, it will cost nothing under the money-back guarantee. Although only 60c, it easily may be worth its weight in gold to you; therefore, you should accept this guaranteed trial offer today.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

THE STEINWAY appeals unerringly to people who buy with care. The consideration of the shrewd buyer is given not so much to price, as to value received. He looks beyond the first cost into the question of upkeep, permanent performance and pride of ownership. His thrift is tempered with imagination. When such a buyer wishes to purchase a piano, he turns quite naturally to the Steinway. For in the lifetime of *perfect service* given by this great instrument he finds that true economy which lies in the best and finest things.

Exclusive Steinway Artists
IGNACE PADEREWSKI
JOSEF HOFMANN
RACHMANINOFF
PERCY GRAINGER
IGNAZ FRIEDMAN
VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
FRANZ LISZT*
ANTON RUBINSTEIN
RICHARD WAGNER
RICHARD STRAUSS
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
ALFRED HERTZ
JOHN POWELL
ALFRED CORTOT
AND MANY OTHERS

There is a Steinway price and model for every home from the Uprights at $950 up to the Grands at $1575 up . . . with two or more years to pay.

STEINWAY GRANDS $1575 UP
STEINWAY UPRIGHTS $950 UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 SO. BROADWAY
PHONE—VANDIKE 1241

...NISH SHOE ...TIGUE

SHOE FATIGUE—that indescribable weariness which comes from wearing wrong shoes—saps your vitality and your strength.

You can end Shoe Fatigue once and for all! In Cantilever Shoes your feet will find comfort, your body will find relaxation.

The marvelous Cantilever comfort is caused by the *flexible arch.* Your foot is flexible—therefore your shoe should be. In the Cantilever arch there is no stiff steel to cripple movement—foot muscles can exercise naturally. Thus your foot strengthens itself—back to health and comfort. Come today—try true comfort!

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT

This trade mark is a symbol of comfort, caused by the flexible arch

...TILEVER SHOE STORE
"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
... SOUTH HILL STREET—Third Floor
In Pasadena—19 South Euclid Ave.

...EARN TO FLY...

...hile You ...old Your ...ent Job

STANDARD FLYING SCHOOLS
94th and South Western Ave.
LOS ANGELES
...AERO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
...A PROFITABLE PROFESSION

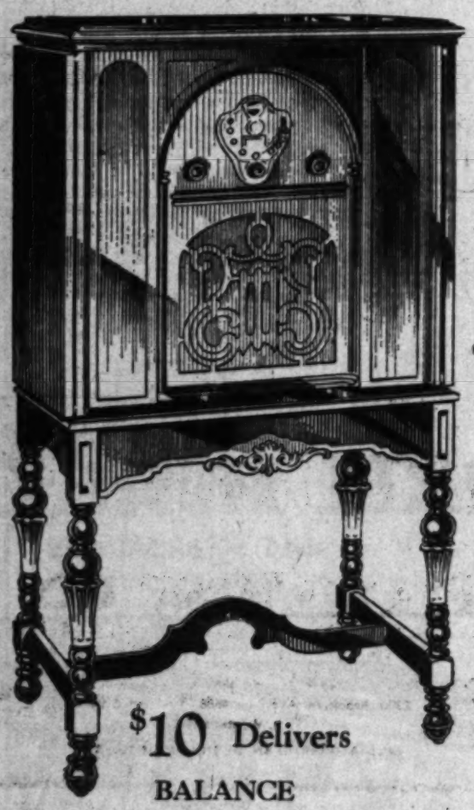
BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT NINTH
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE SINCE 1896
CLOSED
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
TO MARK DOWN ENTIRE STOCK
IN PREPARATION FOR THE MOST--
AMAZING-STUPENDOUS MILLION DOLLAR SALE
IN THE HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWEST
WATCH AND WAIT

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

WILEY B. ALLEN CO'S. 57th Anniversary SALE

720 S. Broadway - - - Los Angeles
Beverly Hills 345 N. Beverly Dr. — Pomona 434 W. 2nd St

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock Wiley B. Allen Company will open its 57th Anniversary Sale, an auspicious selling event, symbolizing its good will to the people of Southern California, whose valued friendship and patronage has made this "57 years of service" a possibility. Since 1873 Wiley B. Allen Company has maintained conservative and idealistic policies, representing only the very finest merchandise and offering to its customers maximum value for every dollar invested. This policy is strongly exemplified in the feature Anniversary Sale specials listed below. We sincerely believe they represent the finest musical values that have ever been offered.



$10 Delivers
BALANCE
12 EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BUILT TO SELL FOR $272—AN ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

KOLSTER RADIO

BRAND NEW—1930 SCREEN GRID

A surprise offering that is bound to make Wiley B. Allen Company's 57th Anniversary the **TALK OF THE TOWN.** For everyone knows **KOLSTER QUALITY — KOLSTER PERFORMANCE — KOLSTER BEAUTY.** But nobody ever dreamed that this **BRAND NEW — CURRENT MODEL K-43 — SCREEN GRID KOLSTER** would ever be offered at **a price as low as this.** This is the radio sensation of the day and it is offered as an **ANNIVERSARY** Sale Special—**EXCLUSIVELY** at Wiley B. Allen Company's **FOUR STORES.**

$139
COMPLETE

Model K-43 is the very latest product of **KOLSTER RADIO CORPORATION** — designed by the great scientist, Dr. F. A. Kolster, who perfected the Radio Compass and Radio Equipment used by Commander Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. It incorporates the very newest improvements in radio engineering — 8-Tube — All-Electric Receiver utilizing 3 Screen-Grid Tubes and two Type 345 Power Tubes in Push-Pull Amplification. The new Selector Tuner—The famous **KOLSTER** Power Dynamic Reproducer. Up-to-the-minute in the last detail.

Equally as excellent as the receiver itself is the exquisite Walnut Cabinet with the newest swinging doors of figured butt walnut and two-tone panels. Positively the last word in radio QUALITY—BEAUTY and PERFORMANCE. Due to the extraordinary nature of this offering we urge prompt attendance. DELIVERY and INSTALLATIONS will begin immediately. Special Anniversary TERMS.

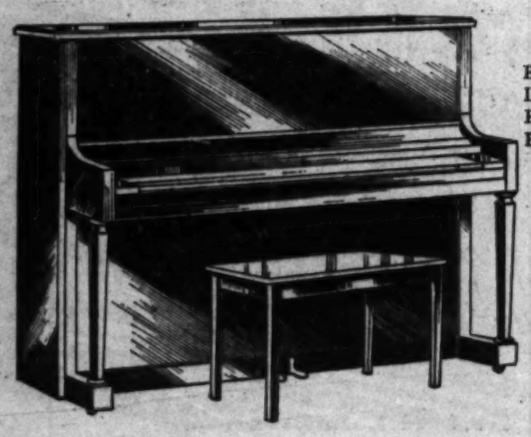
This Regular $350

OFFENBACH
MIDGET UPRIGHT
$237

Small, dainty in proportion, yet with tonal volume and beauty usually associated with the larger piano. An instrument that we are proud to recommend for its excellence of quality and workmanship and for its exterior beauty as well. Specially reduced from $350 for the Anniversary Sale.

$20 DELIVERS

2½ Years to Pay the Balance



ELECTRICAL REPRODUCING GRANDS

A special small grouping of these splendid OFFENBACH Reproducing Grands. Very slightly used as Demonstrators and Floor Samples. An opportunity to own an instrument that will bring years of musical delight to your home. Regularly priced much higher. Special for the Anniversary Sale $499

OFFENBACH BABY GRANDS

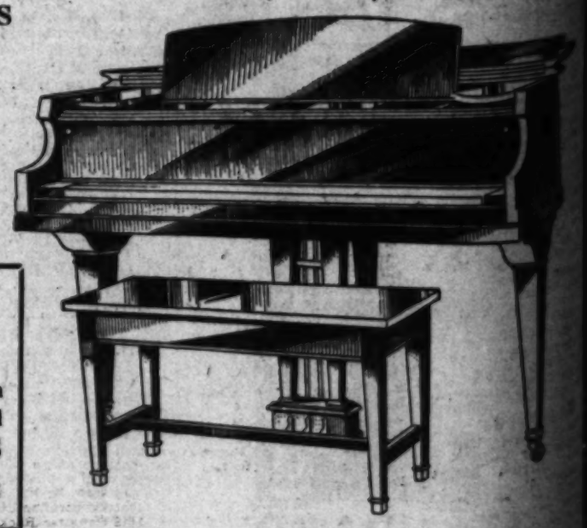
One of the highlights of the Anniversary Sale. A group of these Dainty Offenbach Baby Grands, very slightly used for demonstration and display purposes, but cannot be told from new instruments. Only a very limited number of these pianos—too few to meet the demands of those who will take advantage of this splendid bargain. Special for the Anniversary Sale $367

This Exquisite $625

CARLTON
BABY GRAND
$467

Now you can bring into your home all of the beauty, all of the prestige that accompanies a truly fine Grand Piano at a cost only slightly higher than you would expect to pay for just an ordinary piano. Here is beauty and charm that will delight the home decorator. Here is tone quality and action that will meet the demands of the professional artist. Specially reduced from $625 for the Anniversary Sale.

Easy Time Payment Terms



EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN QUALITY USED PIANOS

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Hardman	$ 67
Steger & Sons	87
Clough & Warren	97
Starck	97
Krell	97
Zellner	127
Ivers & Pond	157
Story & Clark	157
Mason & Hamlin	157

UPRIGHT PLAYERS

Behning Player	$157
Lindeman & Sons Player—Like new	197
Hammond Player—Walnut	197
Belmore Player	197

GRAND PIANOS

	Regularly	Anniversary Special
Starr—Art Case—Mahogany	$ 750	$ 457
Krakauer	1225	657
Kimball—Like new	850	657
Melville-Clark—Mahogany	1550	657
Conover—Like new	1160	857
Hardman—Like new	1225	957
Knabe—Mahogany—Professional model	2150	1197
Mason & Hamlin—Like new	2100	1497

REPRODUCING UPRIGHTS

	Regularly	Anniversary Special
Angelus Art Trio Upright	$1575	$ 457
Chickering Ampico Upright	1975	657

REPRODUCING GRANDS

Aeolian Duo Art—Mahogany	$1395	$ 657
Haines Bros. Ampico—Demonstrator	2350	1557
Mason & Hamlin Ampico—Art model	4050	2975

Musical Instrument Specials

King Alto Saxophones
The famous King instrument. Silver plated with Gold Bell. Complete with case. Reduced from $150 ..... $117

American Standard
TROMBONES
Silver plated with Gold Bell. Complete in Case. Special $37
Music Stands. Folding style. Black enameled. Regularly $1.25. Special 77c
Banjo Ukuleles. A special offering 47c

American Standard TRUMPETS
This popular professional style. Silver plated with Gold Bell $37

DOOMED KILLER DECLARED SANE

Board Makes Test of Alfonso Reilly

Youth Must Hang Friday for Slaying Shoe Clerk

Colony Members Wire Plea to Gov. Young

SAN QUENTIN, March 8. (Exclusive)—Reilly, slayer of a Los Angeles shoe merchant for whom a reprieve is sought on the ground the 22-year-old youth is insane, was viewed "thoroughly" by a lunacy board from prison examining physicians, which submitted a report to Gov. Young today. Reilly is under sentence to hang Friday.

Members of the prison examining board who signed the report are Dr. J. L. Stanley, prison physician; Dr. Edwyn Garfinkel and Dr. C. C. Austin, the latter two of Stockton.

Warden John Holohan, following the examination, talked at some length with Reilly, he said, and "found nothing unusual regarding his mentality."

Conference with the Governor was made on Reilly's behalf by Father Edward Wilbur of Notre Dame de Lourdes Church of St. Louis, Reilly's former home, and Southern California unit of the Prison League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment.

ACTORS SEND WIRE TO GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, March 8. (AP)—Appeals to save convicted him and Lloyd Hamilton of the Culver City motion picture colony pleaded with Governor Young today to prevent Alexander Reilly from being sent to the gallows.

TOO LARGE FOR ITS HANGAR

R-101 Designer Made Serious Error on First Project

CARDINGTON (Eng.) March 8. (AP)—Lieut.-Col. V. C. Richmond, who designed the New British dirigible R-101, once built an "airship" too big for its hangar.

When a lad he conceived the building of a box kite bigger than any in his neighborhood. All went well with the mighty craft, until it was ready to launch. Then it was discovered it was too big to go out any of the doors of the house in which it was built.

San Quentin prison gallows next Friday. Reilly was sentenced to hang for slaying Abraham Sandelman, Los Angeles shoe clerk, during an attempted hold-up on January 9, 1929.

Telegrams were received by the Governor from several motion-picture company officials and players, including Louis B. Mayer, Cecil B. De Mille, King Vidor, Lon Chaney, Reginald Denny, Joan Crawford, John Gilbert, Bessie Love and Mme. Albertina Rasch. They all urged commutation of sentence.

Public Defender Vercoe of Los Angeles county and A. S. Talbert, Whittier, foreman of the convicting jury, sent telegrams urging the Governor to commute Reilly's sentence to life imprisonment.

PRISONS CLOSE DOORS

DUNBLIN, March 8. (AP)—The prison population in the Free State is estimated at less than one-half of what it was in 1914. Many prisons have been closed and there are now only eight ordinary prisons in the whole Saor Stat.

HAWAII TO GET NEW RECRUITS

Philippines Soon Will Renew Association License

Data Sought on Those Who Go on to America

Effort Being Made to Halt All Heading Here

MANILA, March 8. (AP)—Hermenegildo Cruz, director of the insular Bureau of Labor, said today that recruiting licenses of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association will be renewed under certain conditions. The conditions, he indicated, will depend on the Hawaiian government's answers to the bureau's questions regarding the number of Filipinos employed on Hawaiian plantations, and the number going to the United States.

Cruz Wednesday canceled the 1930 labor recruiting license of the association in an effort to stem the tide of Filipino immigration into the United States.

INFORMATION RECEIVED

The labor director has received numerous private letters, in which he has been informed that the Filipino unemployment situation in Hawaii is acute. Cruz desires an arrangement whereby unemployed Filipinos can be given work or returned to the Philippines.

Under no circumstances does the Labor Bureau want more Filipinos to go from Hawaii to the United States. This is not only because Americans object to further Filipino immigration, but also because Filipinos in the United States themselves object, Cruz intimated.

The director said American Filipinos have sent numerous letters to the islands, saying Filipinos in the United States have been hard hit by the general unemployment situation, and that new arrivals are willing to work for less than Filipinos already employed, further aggravating the serious plight of the early arrivals.

AGREEMENT NEAR

It is expected here that the Planters' Association license will be renewed comparatively soon. While renewal conditions depend on information from Hawaii, it is expected an agreement will be reached whereby the association will limit the number of recruits and will not seek laborers from the provinces of Tarlac, Ilocos Norte or Ilocos Sur. Development in these provinces has created a domestic labor demand there.

Cruz said the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association figure regarding the number of Filipinos leaving Hawaii for the United States may be right, but he believes it too low. He said that while Filipinos are free to go to Hawaii on their own initiative, he does not believe they will do so. They can go for the Planters' Association cheaper and more comfortably than any other way, he said, adding he believes he will wait for re-establishment of the association shipments.

TURKS WAR ON KID GAMBLERS

Youngsters Have Own Clubs For Playing Games of Chance

DAMASCUS, March 8. (AP)—Gambling among children is the latest evil that police here have been fighting. A large group of youngsters were recently arrested for frequenting their own gambling club which met in private homes. One young gambler was 12 years of age.

MOSES WILL NOT CENSOR GRUNDY

Chairman of Senate Rules Committee Balks

Mississippi Member Objects to Pennsylvanian's Aides

"Office Force" Declared Old Tariff Lobby Crowd

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—The troubled relations of Senator Grundy with the Senate were complicated today by a demand that the Pennsylvania Republican be required to remove from his office those who worked with him in the old American Tariff League news bureau.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, took this course off the floor in a visit to Chairman Moses of the Rules Committee. Moses replied that he was accepting Grundy's word that all those using his office are his employees and that he cannot enforce a "censorship."

There were rumors of an attempt to get the Senate to act, but no one has come forward with a resolution. Senator Harrison has not determined his course.

Grundy told the Senate yesterday he had "no apologies" for employing Warren F. Doane, who was with him at his headquarters of the American Tariff League news bureau before he entered the Senate. He insisted that no one used his office except his own employees.

Foes of Grundy in the Senate are of the opinion that his relations with the Tariff League cannot be connected with the resolution questioning the legality of his appointment. There seems, therefore, to be little prospect of this receiving consideration.

We Must Correct Our Mistake!

After March 31st You Will Have to Pay SHIPPING CHARGES

Over 100,000,000 Sold!

We took the lead among mail-order houses in prepaying carriage charges. Others followed our example. We hoped to establish a permanent policy of delivering Little Blue Books to buyers with all shipping costs prepaid.

But it won't work. Our mistake is apparent. This one item has played havoc with our profits. We must stop it. Our margin over costs is already so low that it will not bear this extra burden. We predict that other mail-order houses must take the same step, in the near future.

Until March 31 We Prepay Delivery—But Not After That Date!

We give you until midnight of March 31 to purchase Little Blue Books at 5c each, delivered prepaid to you. Thereafter you will have to pay postage or express charges on your orders. Save 25% by ordering Little Blue Books today at 5c per book, delivered!

We are sorry to announce this change of policy. We have always offered the public good reading at the lowest possible cost, and will continue to do so.

We will prepay delivery of every order mailed before midnight of March 31. The postmark will tell the story, even if your order reaches us a few days later. If you want to get your books prepaid, rush the order in at once!

ACT NOW! GET LITTLE BLUE BOOKS at 5c each

ALL CARRIAGE CHARGES PREPAID UNTIL MARCH 31

657 What Married Women Should Know. Fielding
689 Women's Sexual Life
690 Man's Sexual Life
691 Child's Sexual Life
692 Homosexual Life
717 Modern Sex Morality
726 Venereal Diseases
800 Sex in Psychoanalysis
804 Freud on Sexual Dreams
848 Womanhood Facts
903 All About Syphilis
904 Sex Symbolism
950 Sex Determination
1250 Judge Lindsay on Companionate Marriage

WOMEN

123 A King's Mistress
163 Sex Life in Greece
177 Subjection of Women
189 Eugenics Explained
196 Marquise: Passion
208 Debate: Birth Control
209 Aspects of Birth Control
221 How to Know Women
229 Ridiculous Women
286 Ancient Prostitution
292 Mlle. Fifi and Others
417 Nature of Dreams
556 Hints on Etiquette
644 Women Who Lived for Love
718 Great Women of Past
730 Mistresses of Today
888 Memoirs of Mme. de Staël
901 Woman: Eternal Primitive
922 A Wife's Confession
1017 Without Benefit of Clergy. Rudyard Kipling
1043 A Study of Woman
1046 Coquette vs. a Wife. Balzac
1067 Splendors of a Courtesan
1092 Simple Beauty Hints
1111 Medieval Prostitution
1113 Love from Many Angles
1122 Degradation of Woman
1135 Modern Prostitution
1157 Sinister Sex, etc. Hecht.
1177 Woman an Inferior Race
1209 Charming Hostess

MARRIAGE

43 Marriage vs. Divorce
83 Evolution of Marriage
176 Essays on Sex. Ellis
228 Plain Talks with the Married
645 Confidential Chats with Wives. Gloria Goddard.
648 Sex Rejuvenation
727 Psychology of the Affections
864 Confidential Chats with Husbands
964 How to Be Happy Though Married
968 Art of Courtship
1226 Marital Discords
1228 Beginning Married Life Right
1258 Why I Believe in Companionate Marriage

GHOSTS

40 Haunted Houses and Brain
41 Christmas Carol
145 Great Ghost Stories
345 Clarimonde: Ghost Lover
940 Weird Tales. Poe
969 Supernatural Tales
1075 Tales of Ghouls and Ghosts
1132 Witchcraft. McCabe
1160 Masterly Ghost Stories
1162 Tales of Ghosts

JOKES

287 Jokes About Doctors
382 Lincoln Anecdotes
422 Best Yankee Jokes
658 Toasts for All Occasions
768 Jokes About Lawyers
879 Jokes About Preachers
972 Popular Joke Book
1012 Best Negro Jokes
1013 Best Irish Jokes
1014 American Jokes
1062 Best Jewish Jokes
1146 Best College Humor
1184 Best Scotch Jokes
1191 Broadway Wisecracks
1214 Best Ford Jokes
1228 Jokes About Drunks

DETECTIVE

102 Sherlock Holmes Tales. Conan Doyle
266 Adventures of Holmes
290 The Gold Bug. Poe
942 Great Detective Stories
1026 Sherlock Holmes Detective
1027 Sherlock Holmes Mysteries
1028 Sherlock Holmes Crimes
1101 Sherlock Holmes Problems

BEST SELLERS

1 Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
4 Age of Reason. Paine
19 Story of Nietzsche's Philosophy. Will Durant
58 Tales from Boccaccio's Decameron
97 Self-Contradictions of Bible
109 Facts About Classics
166 English as She Is Spoke. Mark Twain
167 Rules of Health
217 Puzzle of Personality
239 26 Men and a Girl
277 Man Without a Country
329-330 Dante's Inferno (2 Volumes)
364 How to Argue Logically
435 100 Best Books
467 Evolution Made Plain
491 Psychology Guide
501 How to Tie Knots
620 Pilgrim's Progress
651 How to Psycho-Analyze Yourself
687 U. S. Constitution
773 How to Form Good Habits
783 Mandalay. Kipling.
815 Familiar Quotations
845 Facts About Fortune Telling
850 How to Break Bad Habits
868 Self-Improvement Hints

ENTERTAINMENT

78 Hints on Public Speaking
347 Book of Riddle Rimes
470 Jazz: What Is It, etc.
493 Novel Scientific Facts
618 How to Make Candy
663 Humorous Fables. Mark Twain
847 How to Play Card Games
893 500 Fascinating Riddles
995 How to Play the Piano
1010 Amateur Magic Tricks
897 How to Enjoy Reading
1103 Puzzles and Brainteasers
1183 How to Play Checkers
1210 Mathematical Oddities
1239 Party Games for Grown-Ups
1253 General Information Quizzes
1354 Contract Bridge Made Easy

LAW

629 Handbook Legal Forms
1305 Laws of Patents
1356 All About Wills
1357 Law for Everyone
1362 Law for Women
1363 Law for Auto-Owners
1396 Our Bill of Rights
1415 How Government Works
1416 Corporation Law
1418 Gangster Rackets
1421 How to Get a Divorce
1427 Law of Workingmen
1437 Law Curiosities

NEW TITLES

1329 Facing Life Fearlessly. Clarence Darrow
1320 Digestion Facts
1337 Breakdown of Marriage
1339 Crooked Money Schemes Exposed
1343 Sex in U. S. South
1344 Psychoanalyze Your Neighbors
1347 Defense of Trial Marriage
1349 Life of Lindbergh
1350 Curiosities of English
1351 How to Get Ahead
1353 Unconscious Love Elements in Psychoanalysis
1359 Is Birth Control a Sin?
1360 Perfect Pocket Cookbook
1369 Gate-Crashing Guide
1371 Sins of Good People
1378 Sacco-Vanzetti Case
1381 Prostituted Woman. Remy de Gourmont
1385 Defense of the Devil
1387 Racial Intermarriage
1389 Tobacco Habit
1390 Health Facts and Fiction
1391 Ultra-Violet Ray Magic
1392 Confessions of a Gold Digger
1398 War, What For?
1401 Hollywood from the Inside
1404 Myth of the Soul. Clarence Darrow
1412 Tales of Tramp Life
1417 Tin Pan Alley
1419 Curious Deaths
1420 Why Wives Leave Home
1425 The Open Shop. Clarence Darrow
1428 Curious Love Affairs
1429 Airplane Manual
1430 Shorthand Self Taught
1433 Pastimes With Words
1438 How to Be a Modern Mother
1439 Intelligence Tests
1443 Daily Exercises
1445 Wild Women of Broadway
1446 Texas Guinan, Ace of (Night) Clubs
1449 Loves of John Wesley
1450 Do We Live Forever?
1455 End of the World
1457 Naughty Ladies. Goethe
1458 Princess and the Tiger. Goethe
1459 Criminal Psychology
1460 American Statistics
1461 Reno Lawyer Looks at Marriage and Divorce
1462 Science vs. Religion as Guide to Life
1463 Has Religion Made Useful Contributions to Civilization? Bertrand Russell
1464 Clarence Darrow—The Big Minority Man
1467 U. S. Party Issues
1468 How to Deal With Crime
1470 How to Be a Radio Artist
1471 How to Become Mentally Superior
1474 Moguls of Movieland
1475 Best Jokes of 1928
1476 What You Should Know About Your Sensations
1477 How Glands Effect Personality
1478 Poor Posture Corrected by Exercise
1479 Correction of Underweight and Overweight by Exercise
1480 Causes of the World War
1481 The New Immorality
1483 Trial by Jury
1484 Why Preachers Go Wrong
1488 The Age-Old Follies of Man
1491 Power of Women. Konrad Bercovici
1493 Wine, Women and Song. Bercovici
1494 Stormy Hearts. Bercovici
1496 Sex in Divorce
1497 Companionate Divorce
1500 Why I'm an Agnostic. Clarence Darrow
1501 Mussolini and the Pope. McCabe

How to Order

Use the order blank below. Order at least 20 books and enclose money order, check or currency at the rate of 5c per book—minimum order, $1. We prepay postage and ship at once. Postage will be added to C. O. D. orders—prepaid other applies only when remittance accompanies order. Orders from foreign countries must be accompanied by cash. This offer to prepay delivery charges expires March 31.

Tear Out and Mail This Order Blank Before March 31

Put a circle around the number of each Little Blue Book you want (below)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
38	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
78	82	83	84	87	91	97	98		
102	106	122	127	145	149	152	167		
169	184	187	172	173	178	177	178		
189	192	196	199	203	206	209	217		
221	222	228	229	238	250	268	277		
288	287	288	290	293	317	329	330		
345	347	366	367	382	417	422	435		
437	447	470	482	483	491	493	501		
516	518	538	540	556	558	559	620		
629	644	645	648	651	653	654	655		
656	657	658	668	672	673	681	682		
683	687	689	690	691	692	696	697		
717	718	726	727	729	734	746	768		
770	773	783	795	800	804	815	817		
819	821	822	823	845	846	847	850		
855	864	868	879	886	892	893	897		
901	902	903	904	907	907	909	910		
942	944	945	946	950	956	964	968		
972	988	987	988	995	998	1001	1010		
1012	1013	1014	1017	1026	1027	1028	1043		
1043	1045	1046	1067	1073	1082	1092	1099		
1102	1101	1103	1111	1113	1122	1132	1135		
1146	1160	1162	1168	1167	1168	1170	1177		
1183	1184	1190	1191	1195	1202	1209	1210		
1214	1225	1270	1238	1239	1244	1247	1250		
1250	1253	1254	1258	1265	1329	1330	1337		
1339	1343	1344	1347	1349	1350	1351	1352		
1353	1357	1359	1360	1362	1363	1369	1371		
1378	1381	1385	1387	1389	1390	1391	1392		
1394	1398	1401	1404	1412	1415	1416	1417		
1418	1419	1420	1421	1425	1427	1428	1429		
1430	1433	1437	1438	1439	1443	1445	1446		
1449	1450	1455	1457	1458	1459	1460	1461		
1462	1463	1464	1467	1468	1470	1471	1472		
1475	1476	1477	1478	1479	1480	1481	1482		
1484	1488	1491	1493	1494	1496	1497	1500		
1501									

HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS, Dept. S-13, Girard, Kan.
I enclose $..... for ..... Little Blue Books (as circled in the form above). Minimum order 20 books or $1.00 worth.
Name ..... Address .....
City ..... State .....

HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS—DEPT. S-13, GIRARD, KANSAS

A Grand . . . Which Meets the Quality Demand ---*And At A Price!*

Platt Music Company's Experience—

The Settergren Grand Piano has been sold by the Platt Music Company ever since it has been made. It has proved beyond question one of the most exceptionally well constructed instruments in the industry—the finest construction in its class. We invite comparison.

Here Are More Facts—

The Settergren Grand retails in America for as much as $740. It contains features which heretofore have not been obtainable at less than that figure. The regular price at Platt Music Company is $645.

And Your Opportunity—

$495

Including duet bench to match. Period models at slight additional cost.

For a Short time only! Platt Music Company realizes that much advertising of moderate priced items is prevalent in all business. It is with the single idea of emphasizing again Platt's Value-Supremacy that this regular, standard instrument is now offered you at this decided concession!

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
340 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
6814 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
231 S. Western Ave.
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

A Great Bargain In

High Class Farm Land

5 hours from Los Angeles

The Famous Buttonwillow Ranch of Miller & Lux

NOW BEING SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES

25 miles West of Bakersfield

This is where the Kern River has been depositing silt for ages. The deep, rich soil lies over the largest artesian belt in California. Easy lifts for wells. A low cost gravity supply from Kern River in addition.

The Company has for sale a score of splendid ranch units from 50 to 500 acres equipped with wells.

Visit the Miller & Lux exhibit at the Land Show and let us tell you about this remarkable opportunity for the FARMER and the INVESTOR.

Conditions are Ideal for COTTON, ALFALFA, GRAIN and VEGETABLES

For additional information send us, with no obligation to you, this coupon—

MILLER & LUX, Inc.
215 West 6th Street
Los Angeles

MILLER & LUX, INC.,
215 West 6th Street,
Los Angeles.
Please send your illustrated folder to
Name .....
Address .....
.....

A Sensational Hit Last Sunday--
A WOW TODAY!

"Hidden Want Ads"

Los Angeles Times' Treasure Hunt Game

$100.00 · TODAY · in Cash Prizes

The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in this list:

AUTOMOBILES—USED
RADIO EQUIPMENT
HOUSES FOR SALE
TO LET—APARTMENTS
EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL
SWAPS
LOST AND FOUND
WANTED—HELP, MALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
MONEY TO LOAN
PETS AND SUPPLIES
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

START HERE

then turn to Today's Want Ad Sections

Clue: This picture represents one of the Want Ad classifications in today's Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then run through the ads under that heading to find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. The first hidden Want Ad will tell you where to look for the next one, and so on. Read the simple directions and start now!

What want ad classification does this picture represent?

CAN you follow a trail? Are you quick at solving secret messages? Do you like puzzles that make you use your wits?

Here's the game you've been waiting for! Here's the golden chance to beat Sherlock Holmes at his own game. Want-Ad Wanda challenges you to follow her through the Want Ad columns of today's Times. Better even than last Sunday! All new clues today—more fascinating, more baffling.

Just Follow These Simple Directions:

In today's Want Ad columns of the Times there have been inserted a number of mysterious Want Ads. These Want Ads look exactly like regular Want Ads except, of course, the wording is different. All together, there are between 10 and 15 hidden Want Ads. You are invited to hunt for these hidden Want Ads and try for the $100.00 in cash prizes which the Times will pay. The game starts with the picture on this page. This picture represents one of the main classifications of Times Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then turn to that classification in today's Want Ad pages. Look through the Want Ads under that heading until you find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. You can't possibly miss it.

After you have found this first hidden Want Ad, read it over carefully. EACH HIDDEN WANT AD GIVES A HINT OR CLUE TO THE HIDING PLACE OF THE NEXT ONE. It's just like a treasure hunt. You don't have to search through all the Want Ad pages to find all the hidden Want Ads if you keep your wits about you. The hidden Want Ads are all related in a certain definite sequence. The first one (the one which the picture helps you locate) helps you find the second one. The second one helps you find the third, and so on. Remember, there are no less than 10 hidden Want Ads and no more than 15. It's up to you to decide when you have found all of them.

Sunday Times Want Ads appear in two sections—in the "Real Estate and Development Section," and in the "General Want Ad Section."

Awards will be made to the persons who send in the most nearly complete sets of hidden Want Ads arranged in the most nearly correct order in accordance with these rules. Neatness and ingenuity of presenting them will count.

You may indicate what you believe to be their proper order or sequence by numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. You may clip the hidden Want Ads from the paper, using the handy blank at the right, or you may copy them down on a separate sheet.

This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls—except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS 'B'," Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. All solutions to today's game must be received in the office of the Times not later than 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 13, 1930.

You need not purchase the Times to compete. Copies of the Times may be examined at the Times office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners of today's game will be announced two weeks from today.

THESE PRIZES
FOR TODAY'S WINNERS

1st Prize	$50.00
Next 8 Prizes $5.00 each	40.00
Next 10 Prizes $1.00 each	10.00
TOTAL TODAY	$100.00

Another Hidden Want Ad Game in Next Sunday's

Los Angeles Times

All contents copyrighted, 1930, The Chicago Tribune.

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE:

"I defy you to trail me through Today's Want Ads"

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

You may arrange and paste your Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad Sections of the Los Angeles Times. I believe the proper order to be as I have arranged them below.

1. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here
2. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here
3. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here
4. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here
5. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here
6. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here
7. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here
8. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here
9. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here
10. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here
11. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11
12. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
13. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13
14. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
15. Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

DEAF HEAR AGAIN THROUGH NEW AID

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 1926 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif., has just perfected a new invention that represents the greatest advancement yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no larger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful results to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name at once today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, Chanslor Bldg. Also at the Marshutz Optical Co., 510 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.]

INVESTOR

Men or women who can invest $10,000 to join forces with developer in promotion of a new subdivision which has a quick sale assured at a handsome profit of a hundred dollars per lot. Plan has personal appeal to the thrifty-minded. Fine for investment protection. Act now and will have a fortunate opportunity which comes but once in a lifetime. Phone 825, 1930 for appointment.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

UNWANTED PERMANENT

SAFELY ◆ EASILY

(1) The removal is positively p... turns to the surface treated. (2) ... without pain. (3) The Dermic ... of any kind. (4) A money refund ... (5) The most fa... beautifu... within t...

A good w... job-hun...

BANK . . . trust compe... ance office . . . man... one and all they let her g... tell her the real reason. ... suspected "B.O."—body ...

Finally an employment ... a frank talk with her. S... from that interview in tea... *the advice given her.* Today ... work—steady advancemen... the easy way to avoid off...

It never pays to take chanc... We don't know when we ... we quickly become use... present odor. But even on... pores give off a quart o... waste, says science. And o...

DEAF HEAR AGAIN THROUGH NEW AID

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing [illegible], the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., [illegible] 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model [illegible] that represents the greatest [illegible] yet made in the recreation of [illegible] for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no [illegible] than a dime. Through this device, [illegible] are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful [illegible] to hearing and health alike. The [illegible] to offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested. [illegible] a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough [illegible] convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, [illegible] Spring St. Also at the Marshutz [illegible] Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.]

INVESTOR

[illegible] who can invest $10,000 to join [illegible] in promotion of a sure [illegible] quick sale value of nearly [illegible] and a probable profit of a hundred [illegible] unusual appeal to the [illegible] thorough investigation. [illegible] an opportunity which comes but once in a lifetime. Phone [illegible] 1920 for appointment.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

BYRD EXPECTS TO LAND TODAY

Party Eager to Set Foot on Ground Once More

Dunedin May be Reached by This Evening

Wind Helps Ship Following Slow Progress

BY JOE DE GANAHL

[Copyright, 1930, by The Los Angeles Times, the New York Times Company and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world.]

ON BOARD BARQUE CITY OF NEW YORK, At Sea, March 9. (Sunday) (Exclusive)—With good luck the City of New York will arrive in Dunedin tomorrow evening. We have been waiting many months for the day when we could say that, and now with a strong wind on our port beam we are striking out on the last day's run for the coast and all it promises.

The outlook for an early arrival tomorrow was not bright last night. Shortly after noon yesterday the wind hauled around to the north and we were forced to take in all sail and steam as best we could against a strong head wind and sea. By sunset the wind had increased and we were making a discouraging three knots toward a goal which still seems unreal.

RAIN WELCOME

Yet there was reality in the welcome heavy rain which was falling last night, the first we have seen since we sailed south. It seemed to tell us that we were close to the many little experiences which once seemed inconsequential.

This morning when we went on deck we found all sail set and a clear blue sky. The wind had backed around on the mid-watch and sent us hurrying once again in coastal waters which now seem more hospitable. At noon we were 150 miles from Tairoa heads, the entrance to Dunedin Harbor. If the wind holds we should reach there tomorrow afternoon. It is a three-hour run up the harbor to Dunedin and our first chance to put our feet on ground, the first that most of us have touched since we left that port on December 2, 1928.

FILM SHOW GIVEN

Last night Willard Vanderveer, moving-picture camera man, gave us a Saturday-night show. It was the last time that he or Joe Rucker, the other camera man of the expedition will officiate at our occasional moving-picture performances. Capt. McKinley, aerial surveyor and "the Paramount twins" as Van and Joe have been styled, will leave Wellington on the Tamaroa Wednesday if they can make connections.

Mac and Joe were transferred to the C. A. Larsen at the ice pack and are now on their way from Stewart Island, the whalers' base to Dunedin. Mac will start the long and difficult task of making maps from the hundreds of aerial photographs as soon as he arrives in New York.

WAR PRISONER FINDS FAMILY

German 'Soldier, Reported Dead, Reaches Home After Thirteen Years

BERLIN, March 8. (Exclusive)—Otto Huhnke, whom his family mourned believing he had died in the war, was reunited with his father and mother today thirteen years after he was taken a prisoner of war by the French. After the war he was detained through red tape, and when he was released he could not find his parents, who had been deported from their home when Poles took over the district. By chance he learned that his name figured among the "heroic dead" on a war memorial in Vietz. This gave him the clew that enabled him to discover his mourning father and mother.

BLACK AT CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA (India) March 8. (AP) Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, who is flying from England to the Orient, arrived here this afternoon from New Delhi.

PRESIDENT ASKS MORE FARM AID

Requests Congress to Make $100,000,000 Available

Says Sum Now Needed for Board Operations

Heavy Purchases of Wheat Regarded as Reason

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—President Hoover today asked Congress to appropriate $100,000,000 to be immediately available as a part of the $500,000,000 revolving fund authorized under the Agricultural Marketing Act.

This sum is in addition to the $150,000,000 already authorized for the board by Congress.

The Presidential communication was addressed to Speaker Longworth. It said that the time had arrived when further funds are needed by the board. The communication from Mr. Hoover read:

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

"Under date of June 18, 1929, $150,000,000 was appropriated in response to my estimate of June 15, 1929, in which it was stated that 'if the board finds it necessary to have further funds it should be possible to make provision for them in ample time, as Congress will no doubt be in session by the time they are required.' The need for additional funds has now arisen."

Director Roop of the Budget Bureau in a communication accompanying the President's letter, said it was estimated that the additional $100,000,000 "will be required in the revolving fund to carry out projects now planned by the board and this sum should be made immediately available."

HEAVY WHEAT BUYER

While only a terse declaration of the need for the additional sum went with the President's message, it was recalled that the board had been a heavy purchaser recently in the wheat market.

Ordinary operations of the board, including loans to co-operatives, took only about $70,000,000 of the $150,000,000 originally appropriated, but the Wheat Stabilization Corporation was set up recently and since that time the board has loaned money on or has bought outright millions of bushels of wheat.

The board's policy of buying wheat at the loan value price was changed recently after protests from private traders and producers outside the co-operatives, but Chairman Legge recently said that the board's program for stabilizing wheat was to be carried forward in a vigorous manner. Additional confirmation of this statement was seen in the request by the President today for the $100,000,000.

The House Appropriations Committee probably will consider the recommendation of the Farm Board next week after Chairman Wood returns from Florida.

LEGGE MAY BE CALLED

Wood is expected to call Chairman Legge of the Farm Board to explain the board's need for the $100,000,000, which, with the $150,000,000 already appropriated, would be half the $500,000,000 authorized for the board under the farm relief act passed at the last special session of Congress.

At the Senate side of the Capitol leaders also prepared to rush the appropriation through. Chairman Jones of the Senate Appropriations Committee expressed the opinion the farm fund could be added to the first deficiency bill which is now before his committee.

The deficiency measure will be reported to the Senate early next week and leaders are hopeful of getting a sufficient break in the tariff debate to permit its immediate consideration.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, pronounced the request for additional funds as "very encouraging." He said "It means they are getting ready to build up storage facilities for next year."

INVESTIGATION OF FARM BOARD DELAYED

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Without hearing Chairman Legge of the Farm Board and Secretary Hyde on the Nye resolution for an investigation of the administration of the Farm Relief Act, the Senate Agriculture Committee today deferred further consideration of the resolution until late next week.

The early meeting hour of the Senate today caused the postponement and there were indications the proposed inquiry will not get under way until the tariff bill is disposed of.

Legge and Secretary Hyde have been represented as being opposed to an investigation at this time on the ground it might further complicate an already delicate market situation.

Chairman McNary, of the committee, was informed today that Legge will be forced to be in Chicago next week in connection with the board's activities in the grain market.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, the author of the resolution, intends to press for some manner of inquiry. He is particularly interested, he said, in reports that the private grain trade has been a depressing market influence.

Woman Seeking Cancer Aid Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (AP) Mrs. Hattie Burton, who came here by airplane several weeks ago from Portland, Or., to receive the newly discovered Coffey-Humber experimental treatment for cancer, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital. She had not received any injections of the extract pending an accurate diagnosis and arrival of the required records of her case.

KENTUCKY SENATE UPHOLDS PARK VETO

FRANKFORT (Ky.) March 8. (AP) Gov. Sampson's veto of the bill to accept Cumberland Falls as a gift from former United States Senator T. Coleman Du Pont as a State park was upheld in the Kentucky Senate today. The House yesterday voted to override the veto, but in the Senate the motion to override failed by three votes.

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building

5th and Olive Streets

LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1739

Gentlemen:
Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name)

(Address)

L. A. Times—3-9-30

A good worker, but always job-hunting . . . *because of "B.O."* (Body Odor)

BANK . . . trust company . . . insurance office . . . manufacturer . . . one and all they let her go. They didn't tell her the real reason. And she never suspected "B.O."—*body odor.*

Finally an employment manager had a frank talk with her. She went away from that interview in tears. *But she took the advice given her.* Today she has steady work—steady advancement. She knows the easy way to avoid offending now.

• • •

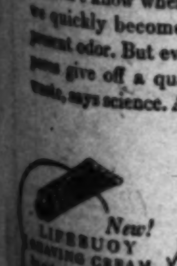
It never pays to take chances with "B.O." We don't know when we offend because we quickly become used to an ever-present odor. But even on cool days our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste, says science. And others instantly notice the slightest hint of "B.O."

That's why millions of particular men and women have adopted Lifebuoy as their toilet soap. For with Lifebuoy you can feel *safe.* Its gentle, searching, antiseptic lather cleanses, freshens and *purifies* pores so deeply that every trace of body odor vanishes.

No more dull complexions!

The best beauty specialist in the land couldn't prescribe a finer complexion soap than Lifebuoy. Acts like a tonic on dull sallow skins—makes them glow with healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies.* Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*



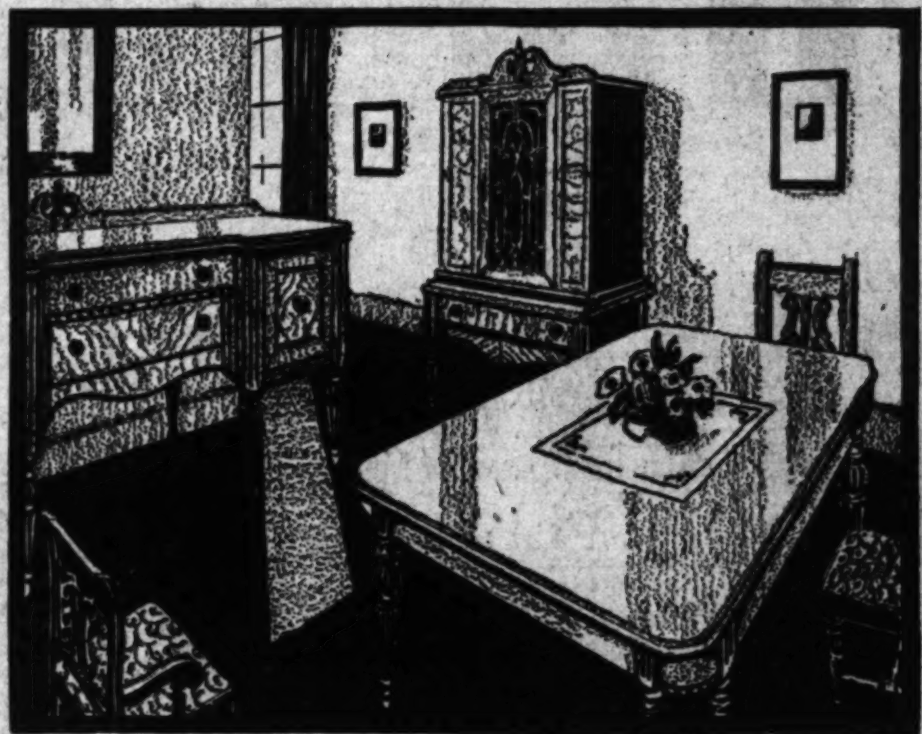
Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

BIRCH-SMITH'S

new Spring furnishings . . .



. . . unusually beautiful walnut veneer, eight-piece Dining Suite consisting of Table, 5 side chairs and host chair and buffet...... $239.75

Table 42x60 with 6-ft. extension; Buffet, 66 in.; China, 44 in. wide.

Grace and refinement characterize this lovely suite of Sheraton influence, combined with the modern style trend. Note the many features . . . the delicate inlay, the twin legs on the table, the chairs upholstered in blue hair cloth. China Cupboard is $78.50.

Early American Bedroom group. Bed, chest and dressing table. Duncan Phyfe influence. **$129**

Exquisitely proportioned, light yet structurally strong. Maple overlays . . . marquetry inlays . . . graceful shaped mirrors . . . all drawers are full dustproof construction lined with white oak.

Gulistan Sheen-type Rugs. **$150**

Size 9x12 . . . all the sheen, beauty, color and lustre of Orientals are now available at a modest cost . . . everyone exclaims over their beauty.

Student's Armchair and footstool, complete. **$34.75**

. . . frame is all-hardwood . . . walnut color . . . is nicely upholstered in three-tone Jacquard. — An inspiration to read and study this!

Luxurious Davenport. **$157.50**

covered in old gold tapestry with beautiful pattern . . . High spring back has double loose cushion effect . . . Spring-filled reversible cushions are supported by deep, luxurious under springs. Antiqued walnut color. Low, graceful receding arm rests lend charm.

The New Simmons Mattress. Deepsleep, the Modern Inner-spring Mattress. **$19.95**

. . . you can now SLEEP cushioned on hundreds of resilient springs SOFTLY concealed under layers of protecting felt . . . no more hard, sleep-destroying lumps.

Beautiful rust colored Damask draw curtains . . . (Damask) $3.75 yd.

Dainty crepe de Lisse glass curtains . . . (crepe de Lisse) $2.25 yd.

Octagon Occasional table with burled walnut top. **$14.75**

Tile-Top Coffee Table. **$12.75**

Spanish tiles . . . all hardwood with charming driftwood finish, just the touch for hospitality and comfort.

. . . both luxurious and comfort-giving, to match davenport opposite . . . same covering . . . same type and construction as Davenport . . . These three pieces offer a choice of several beautiful patterns in either Damask, tapestry or mohair.

Chair . . $83.75
Ottoman, $19.75

Convenient Investment Terms!

Budget Plan!

Birch-Smith
FURNITURE COMPANY
737 South Hill Street —— Phone TRinity 4121

Your old furniture accepted as part payment on the new.

All-porcelain Estate Gas Range in grey and white. **$110**

with famous Fresh Air oven and Therm-Estate oven heat control, new type 2-pc. rigidraw smokeless broiler pan . . . rigidraw oven racks . . . new removable one-piece top (illustrated), $5 down delivers any range . . . balance easy budget . . . your old range or furniture accepted as part payment.

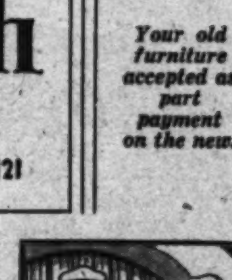


Table and four chairs. Chairs are Windsor type . . . Set is all-hardwood with a choice of tan with green trim, or Natural with orchid and green trim. An excellent value.

Breakfast Room Set, **$18.75**

Agents for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

SIXTY DOCTORS GUARD AIRMEN

Specialists Supervise Men In Army Air Corps

Flying Hazards Minimized By Fitness Tests

Flight Surgeons Required To Fly Often

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Specialists in medical science travel hand in hand with aeronautics progress in efforts to minimize possibilities of accident.

Sixty "air-minded doctors," on duty with the air corps alone, administer aviation medicine to flyers and would-be flyers and supervise the fitness of pilots.

They are required to fly, regularly and often, to see at first hand the conditions under which their charges operate. Several are qualified air pilots.

Lieut.-Col. L. M. Hathaway of the Medical Corps directs the division of aviation medicine which qualifies surgeons for this specialty and develops means of guarding against pilot failures.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

An upright Kimball piano with walnut case, together with bench, is offered by owner for $45.

Chevrolet, 1928 landeau sedan, showing a speedometer reading of 17,000 miles, and said by owner to be in perfect condition, is priced at $395, including extras.

"I want either part or all cash, but $5750 buys everything," declares advertiser who places on the market his five-room bungalow, with furniture and radio, located in Westwood Hills.

AMERICAN GIRL WINS SUCCESS

Gina Pinnera to Have Opera Debut in Berlin

Detroit Singer Overcomes Many Obstacles

Former Triumphs Made in Sunday-school

BY AGATHA BULLITT GRABISCH

BERLIN, March 8. (NANA)—"America at present produces the nicest-looking women and the best voices for opera," says Dr. Hoerth, manager of the Staatsoper, Germany's greatest operahouse, and leading authority here on things musical.

This statement was made in connection with the approaching debut of Gina Pinnera, who has swept all before her in her triumphal tour of Europe.

BERLIN TO HEAR AMERICAN SINGER

Gina Pinnera

"Will Pinnera be a success at opera?" I asked.

Dr. Hoerth is no lover of superlatives. He weighs his words carefully.

"It is hard to tell," he said. "I do not know Pinnera's mentality well enough to judge. Success depends on many things. She has a beautiful voice, but that is not enough." He deliberated a moment. "Of course, she may be a sensation."

"Do you think there is a possibility of her becoming world-great, like Lehmann or Gadski?" I asked.

VOICE PRAISED

"I do," was his measured reply. "The voice is there, but it depends on what she makes of it. She is still quite young.

This conversation with Dr. Hoerth impelled me to interview Gina Pinnera. She is a blonde young giantess, whose radiant smile lightens the entire room.

My first glimpse of her was at an informal social gathering. A couple of men were hovering about her, while she was holding the hand of a white-haired old lady, entertaining her with anecdotes of New York life. Everybody was laughing, the old lady the most merrily of all.

Later I talked with Pinnera alone. "I would like you to tell me something about yourself, before you became famous," I said.

"Where shall I begin? The publicity urge took hold of me early in life. I was just 4 years of age when I went to see the Baptist minister, without my mother knowing it, to ask if he would let me sing an Easter carol in our Sunday-school. I felt the thrills of a prima donna when I stood up all alone on Easter Sunday and warbled 'The Lily Bells Ring.'

"At 12, I wanted to make some money so I could give parties. I asked mother if I might get up a concert. She thought I wanted to have it in our backyard and sell the tickets for pins. But she didn't know her little Pinnera. I engaged the Masonic Hall for $5 and then peddled tickets from door to door, going to the people who had bought popcorn from me for the Foreign Missionary Society. I collected $150 and when the evening came the hall was full. The next day the paper called me a 'youthful impresario!'

"At 16, came my first tragedy. My mother died. My mother was my inspiration in all things. After her death came hard years."

"It would be interesting to hear how you leaped into fame overnight," I replied.

"One night at a reception I met the Viennese critic, Maurice Halperson. He heard me sing, without accompaniment. 'You have the most glorious voice of any woman alive,' he said. 'You must give a concert at Carnegie Hall.'

"All that night those words echoed in my ears; glorious voice. Carnegie Hall. By morning my plans had crystallized. I would hire Carnegie Hall and give a concert there. The ladies at whose houses I had been singing for nothing would buy the boxes. Sixty-five boxes at $50 a box. That would surely cover expenses. Five months it took me to sell the seats, but at the end of that time Carnegie Hall was sold out.

"In the Musical Courier I read of Mr. FitzHugh Haensel and his fine integrity. That's the manager for Pinnera, I said. Of course, he thought I was ready for the lunatic asylum—an unknown singer hiring the biggest hall in New York for her debut—and he didn't hesitate to tell me so. Finally he agreed to 'manage' me and after my success in Carnegie Hall we signed a fifteen-year contract.

ONE-MAN RULE IN HAITI URGED

Hoover Commission Makes Report on Inquiry

Plan Draws Strong Support from All Factions

President Borno Reported to Have Pledged Aid

PORT-AU-PRINCE, March 8. (AP) commission tonight recommended to the Hoover Haitian investigation President Hoover that a one-man provisional government be appointed to take over the reins of government in Haiti on May 1, when the term of President Louis Borno expires.

It was reported on the highest authority that President Borno will acquiesce in this plan and cooperate with his successor, who will be a neutral man picked by a group of the people's leaders.

DISORDERS AVERTED

The provisional President would remain in office until it is possible to hold popular legislative elections. The Assembly then would meet and elect a President to fill a normal term.

The commission's recommendation is believed to have averted disorders threatened by the forces opposing continued American occupation of the republic and the "dictatorship" of President Borno.

A survey of the situation tonight shows that virtually every leader of the groups opposed to occupation is backing the commission's plan. President Borno's friends have given written pledges of support.

WORK HIGHLY PRAISED

The leaders of the Nationalist movement tonight highly praised the work of the commissioners, who opened their hearings March 1.

The Associated Press correspondent learned tonight that the commissioners virtually made their decision last night, and sent a wireless message to President Hoover giving their views of the situation.

They now feel that the political crisis, which almost certainly would have resulted in fighting, if not in massacres, on election day in April, has been solved. However, for fear that some unknown factor may intervene before the present negotiations can be completed, all of them refused to be quoted.

Teacher's 'Flu' Hinders School Hoover Fosters

DARK HOLLOW (Va.) March 8. (AP)—The mountain youngsters who attend the school which President Hoover provided for them near his fishing camp in the Blue Ridges have had an unexpected and not altogether welcome week's vacation.

Just as curious newspaper folk and cameramen were beginning to let them alone and the school was getting down to a regular routine, their teacher, Miss Christine Vest, was taken ill with influenza. She has been confined to her quarters at the schoolhouse since four days after classes began.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION Tomorrow!

RAIN OR SHINE
Monday, March 10, 2 P. M.

2015 WHITLEY AVE., WHITLEY HEIGHTS
A MAGNIFICENT HOME IN HOLLYWOOD
To be Sacrificed Virtually Regardless of Value!

3½ lots (about 242 feet frontage;) estimated value $15,000 ea.	$52,500
House (covering 3½ lots) cost to build 4 years ago	$55,000
Estimated total replacement value	$107,500

Subject to Security First National Bank Mortgage of $20,000, 7%, 3 Years

NOTE: DO NOT LET ABOVE FIGURES PREVENT YOUR BIDDING

These figures mean nothing as regards the PRICE for which the property will sell AT AUCTION. This home is to be sold practically regardless of what the house cost to build and the lot value. Tomorrow (Monday) at 2 P.M.

Located in aristocratic Whitley Heights this pretentious home was built only four years ago! Two stories, of Spanish design, there are 10 large rooms; 4 bedrooms and 3 Italian tile baths, 3 maids' bedrooms and baths. Four (4) garages. A 46-ft. living room makes this beautiful home ideal for entertaining. Buy it at your OWN bid and price tomorrow.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

DIRECTIONS:—Out Hollywood Blvd. to 6600 block, which is Whitley Ave., the 5th St. west of Vine St. Turn north four blocks on Whitley to 2015. (Only 4 blocks from the Blvd.) Auction sign on property. ALTERNATE ROUTE: Up Cahuenga Ave. to Whitley (about 2200 block on N. Cahuenga,) turn left on to Whitley, to property.

7 Room Beverly Hills Home

217 S. CRESCENT DRIVE
(1½ Blocks South of Wilshire)
AUCTION
Tuesday Mar. 11, 2 P. M.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Here is one of the most beautiful bungalows it has ever been our privilege to offer. Owner must leave city at once on doctor's orders. Furniture too beautiful to rent the house. Spanish stucco only 2 years old. 7 artistic rooms, 2 bedrooms. Occupied only by owner since completion. Tiffany finish, Frigidaire, unit heating. Over double garage is built a complete living room with shower, etc.—really a beautiful extra apartment. Location is ideal, surrounded by fine new homes. School in next block. Terms: Buyer assume existing first mortgage of $7000 at 7%, due about 2 years, 8 months, and T.D. of $2880 at 7%, payable $100 per month, including interest. Cash for balance of bid.

DIRECTIONS:—Out Wilshire Blvd. to Crescent Drive. Turn 1½ blocks south to 217. Auction sign on property. Crescent Drive is the 12th street west of Robertson Blvd. (Pruess Road.) It is about the center of Beverly Hills.

7 ROOM Home
4537 Venice Blvd.
(½ blk. West of West Blvd.)
AUCTION
Tomorrow
Mon., Mar. 10
11 A.M.

This 2-story frame house on "B" zone lot was taken back on FORECLOSURE by present owners, who have no use for it. It must be sold tomorrow at your price. In excellent condition, home recently redecorated, is just right for a thrifty home buyer or speculator who can see the possibilities. Venice Blvd. is to be rerouted so that REAR of this lot will front about 80 feet on the NEW Venice Blvd. THEN this home will have frontage on two streets. Lot size about 70x110. Terms: Buyer assume existing mortgage of $6000 at 7%, due 3 years. Mortgage held by the Bank of Italy. Cash for balance of bid.

DIRECTIONS:—Out Pico Blvd. or Washington Blvd. to West Blvd., which is 5th street west of Crenshaw Blvd. Turn on West Blvd. to corner of West Blvd. and Venice Blvd. Property is ½ block west of this corner, on Venice Blvd. Or take "W" car. Auction sign on property.

Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5517 — A. H. WEIL Auctioneer

Trade AUCTION Sales

Holly Mode Millinery Co., Inc.
336½ South Broadway, Los Angeles
Third Floor—on
Monday, March 10th, 10 A. M.

Merchandise Consists of: Braids, Flowers, Ornaments, Ribbons, Angora Yarn, Hair Braids, Feathers, Cotton Crepe, 4 and 6-in. Lace and Overlace, Summer Shades, Machine Pads, etc. Machinery Consists of: 3 Set up Machines, separate motors; Straw Machines; Sizing Machines, Cap Machines, Lock Stitch Machine, Zig Zag Machine, Cornely Embroidery and Binding Machine, practically new Buffer and Motor, Steam Boiler, Aluminum Dies, Hat Blocks, Spinner with Motor, Stampers, Gas Boiler, Chairs, Safe, Desk, Filing Cabinet, Millinery Stands, Adding Machine, etc. The above will be sold piece by piece or in lots to suit those present. Deposit required from all buyers.

Complete $5000.00 Stock of Staple Groceries and Fixtures of the Holly Sunset Market
6507 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles
Wednesday, March 12th, 10 A. M.

Merchandise In Good Lots. Fixtures Will Be Sold At 12 M. and consist of Plate Show Cases, National Cash Registers, Sectional Cases, Fan Scales, Butter Cases, Typewriter, Hot Water Heater, Royal Elect. Coffee Mill, Howe Scale, Hand Truck, Fountain Stools, Coffee Urn, Back Bar, Complete 12 and 16-foot Fountain Counters, 6 foot Fountain Interior Ceiling Fans, Beam Scales, Counters, Shelving, etc.

Complete Butcher Outfit
The above will be sold piece by piece or in lots to suit those present. Deposit required from all buyers.

B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
325 Board of Trade Bldg. TUcker 2535.

AUCTION

Complete Set Fixtures PUBLIC MARKET
4144 Beverly Blvd.
Mon., March 10
1 P. M.

To be sold piece by piece
2 elec. National cash registers. Totaling machines 1c to $5.99.
3 Dayton computing scales.
2 Toledo hanging vegetable scales.
1 Jaeger butcher's beam scales.
1 Dayton coffee grinder.
1 Dayton meat grinder.
1 large U. S. slicing machine with pedestal.
4 Ceiling fans, 2 meat blocks.
70 ft. fine movable shelving.
2 Weber compartment cases.
Cigar Case. Bread Case.
1 8' beveled plate pastry cases.
1 8' center leer.
20 ft. refrigerator showcases.
1 12x8-6x12 meat cooler.
1 WESTERN 2-TON ICE PLANT WITH ALL REFRIGERATION.
Lot of counters, display Racks.

Geo. Fischer & Son Auctioneer.
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY Trade AUCTION Sale

$5,000.00 Men's Furnishings
Entire Stock of Popular Priced SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, CAPS of JESSE MORRIS
657 South Main St., Los Angeles
Monday, March 10th
10 A. M.

NOTICE: This stock is clean, store and popular priced. Be sure to attend this sale!! Open for inspection Sunday from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
Office: 415 E. NINTH STREET
Telephone VAndike 2361
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Tuesday, March 11th. 11 A.M.
1629 North King's Road

10 room home and complete furnishings piece by piece. Seldom is an opportunity presented to buy at public auction such a beautiful home in an exclusive district.

This house is of modern stucco construction with full tile roof, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample servants quarters. Property will positively be sold to highest bidder without limit or reserve above one encumbrance of $10,000, due in about 2 years at 7%. Come out and buy at your own price. Wonderful view overlooking Hollywood.

NOTICE:

Beautiful furnishings of this home will be sold immediately after sale of real estate. They consist in part of 8-piece Berkey & Gay dining-room set; Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs; Overstuffed Suite; Coffee Table and End Tables; Library Table; Copeland Electric Refrigerator; Gas Range; Twin Beds; Double Beds; Lamps, Bric-a-Brac, etc., etc.

Be sure to attend this outstanding auction sale. Inspect house and furnishings today and be ready to bid and buy Tuesday.

HOW TO GO: West on Sunset Blvd. to King's Road; thence north to 1629. Turn at the 8500 block on Sunset Blvd.

Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer—Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE Co.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS

Oriental Rugs, Etc., Piece by Piece
1117 SO. ORANGE DRIVE
AUCTION WED., MARCH 12 10:30 A.M.

The Magnificent Rugs include small throws; several 9x12 and a 10.6x16.6 Persian; 9.3x12.3 Chinese [illegible] 9x12 Wiltons; 4-pc. Mohair Living Room suite; gas heater with andirons attached; carved Console Table [illegible]; Occasional chairs and tables; End Tables; Smoking Stands; bookcase; beautiful Secretary [illegible] handsome 7-PC. SOLID MAHOGANY DINING SUITE, chair seats in lovely tapestry [illegible] Wagon; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS including fine 7-pc. twin suite; handsome 7-pc. full size suite [illegible] box springs; and 5-pc. bow end ivory suite; chaise lounge, slipper chairs; writing desk [illegible] pieces; sewing cabinet; 4-burner "Domestic" Gas Range; Maytag Electric Washer and Wringer [illegible] Box; kitchen utensils, etc.

Special Note: Beautiful Chickering Grand Piano with bench (No. 133884) Will Be Sold at [illegible] Radiola 18, ALL ELECTRIC. Marvelous tone and condition.

PUBLIC INSPECTION, Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or Bus. Wilshire Blvd. to La Brea, thence South to Edgewood, and one block [illegible] to 1117 South Orange Drive. Bus on La Brea to Edgewood.

FOUR FLAT BUILDING

Beverly Hills
120-122 South Elm Drive
5 Rooms Each Flat
AUCTION
Thurs., March 13, 11 a.m.

Lot about 50x120 ft. to alley. Good stucco construction. Built about 3 years ago. Recently [illegible] weather stripped and new hot water plant installed. Everything modern and up-to-date in all respects. [illegible] class and desirable rental district. Full income $200.00 Monthly. WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO BANK MORTGAGE OF $12,000 at 7%, 2½ years to maturity. Four-car Garage space.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus. Wilshire Blvd. to ELM DRIVE, 5 blocks west of Doheny Drive, then south [illegible] block to property.

To Settle Estate of Adolph Herman!

Income Corner Property
2700 Budlong Avenue
(Cor. 27th St.)
AUCTION
Thurs., March 13, 2 p.m.
Lot About 100x140 ft.

Ideal for Fraternity or Boarding House. Present improvements thoroughly renovated [illegible] throughout. Hardwood floors. Spacious built-ins. 10 impressive rooms and large reception hall. [illegible] BEDROOMS all opening off hall. Modern plumbing. Furnace heat. Rustic two-car garage. A [illegible] parcel of ground. TERMS, one-third cash, bal. $150.00 monthly, including interest at 7% per annum.

INSPECT IT WITHOUT DELAY.

DIRECTIONS: Via Adams Street to Budlong Ave (3 blocks West of Vermont Ave.) then south one block to corner of 27th Street.

7-ROOM HOME
533 No. Norton Ave.
(between Beverly and Melrose)
AUCTION
Friday, March 14,
11 A. M.

"B" Zone lot about [illegible] THREE LOVELY BEDROOMS. Living room; breakfast room and kitchen. Modern tile bath. Double garage. Excellent construction; beautiful grounds, lawns and shrubbery. Wonderful location in midst of high class residential and business properties. [illegible]

Inspection Invited Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus. Beverly or Melrose to Norton Ave. (1 blk. west of Van Ness,) thence to 533.

FURNISHINGS
By Piece
3319½ Griffith Park Blvd.
FRI., MAR. 14.
10:30 A. M.
Entire contents of beautiful home. Come! Some really choice pieces.
Just of Los Feliz Blvd.

641 S. Western Avenue at Wilshire — C. H. OCONNOR & SON Auctioneers — Telephone FI. 2104

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

ALTADENA HOUSE
AUCTION MONDAY, MARCH 10, 11 A.M.
Sale on Premises
2214 LEWIS AVE., ALTADENA

6 Rooms downstairs and bath—4 Rooms upstairs and bath. [illegible] ments—Large Frame House. LOT 60x200 Feet, more or less. LAWN, FLOWERS, SHRUBS, FRUIT TREES. Close to Car Line, [illegible] and Schools.

TO GET THERE: Go North on Lake Ave. to Mariposa Place [illegible] Lake Ave.) turn one block east.

Sale ordered by bank.
TERMS IF DESIRED

CENTRAL AVENUE CORNER STORE BUILDINGS AND APTS.
AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12—11 a. m.

SALE ON PREMISES
3717 TO 3725 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
N.W. Corner 38th St. and Central Ave.

[illegible]

The quick way to a fortune: ATTEND THIS SALE
Excellent present income partially secured by leases.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash over present incumbrance [illegible]

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204, TR. [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

Special Anniversary
Our Budget Terms Have Been Specially Arranged to ... of Hundreds of New ... During our 24th Anniversary

Living Room

London Club
Designed and constructed ... at right. Rest inviting and ... try. Now only

Sofas . . . Values
A large variety of designs ... much! Shown in Damasks, ... hairs and Brocatelles. Choice

2-Pc. MOHAIR
Substantially constructed ... bottom and reversible cushions ... special now at

Group of Occasional
Living room and library ... with comfortable type seats ... terials! Values formerly as

Fine Club Chairs
There are values up to $42 ... preciate these close-out ... price!

Occasional and
Here you will find the style ... there is a large group of ... event at remarkable savings

Dining Room

8-Pc. Walnut Din
Imagine a suite with 60-in ... chair and 5 side chairs, all ... niversary sale.

8-Pc. Massive Di
A distinctive, sturdy suite. ... and velour chair seats. ... 5 side chairs included

8-Pc. Dining Suite
A walnut creation with rich ... is a buffet, table, host and 5 ... outstanding value now at

8-Pc. Duncan Ph
Our Anniversary Sale Sens... priced at half now! The table ... chairs in beautiful mahogany

Goodan-

24TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE ONE BIG SALE OF THE YEAR!

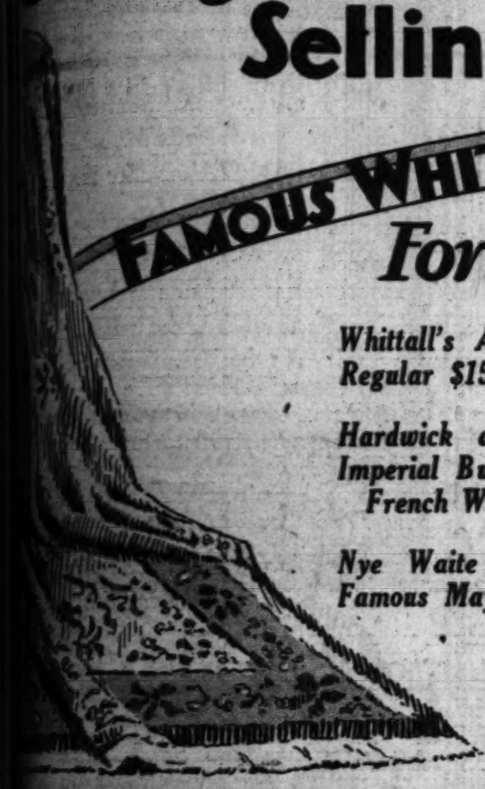
GOODAN-JENKINS
FURNITURE CO. INC.
724-728 So. BROADWAY

24TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE ONE BIG SALE OF THE YEAR!

HALF MILLION DOLLARS WORTH of RUGS and FURNITURE
Selling at 15% to 50% Off Regular Prices

FAMOUS WHITTAL AND HARDWICK MAGEE WILTON RUGS
(9 X 12 SIZE)
Formerly $150! Entire Stock Reduced to $98.75



Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs Regular $150 Quality, now at

Hardwick and Magee's Fine Imperial Bundhar's, Quality French Wiltons! Now only

Nye Waite and Kilmarnocks Famous Mayfair $150 Quality

$98.75

other sizes at similar reductions.

Buy Monday! Don't Wait!

Every rug buyer knows the quality of these fine rugs . . . and every rug buyer knows what it means to SAVE $51.25 on these standard makes! This big Event is only the beginning of our series of 24th Anniversary Sensations, and you will PROFIT when you buy these fine quality rugs in the newest patterns and colorings at such a remarkably low price. It will pay you to turn in your old rug as part payment on one of these new values!

Budget Terms Arranged!

UNWASHED DOMESTIC ORIENTALS! $150, $160 and $165 Quality, 9x12 Size $98.75

WASHED DOMESTIC ORIENTALS, 9x12 Size, formerly $159.50, reduced to $129.50

Special Anniversary Terms
Our Budget Terms Have Been Specially Arranged to Take Care of Hundreds of New Accounts During our 24th Anniversary Event!

8.3x10.6 Axminsters — Reg. $36.75 value, all-perfect rugs. Attractive patterns. Repriced now **$27.50**

9x12 Axminsters — Reg. $38.75 value, perfect Axminsters. Good, heavy quality. Now special.... **$29.75**

9x12 Axminsters — Reg. $48.50 value, one of the outstanding rug buys in Los Angeles now..... **$38.50**

Vacuum Cleaners — Famous General Electric $35.00 Electric Vacuum Cleaners, repriced now at only **$24.50**

Liberal Allowances Now for Your Old Furniture
When Traded in on New!
Phone TRinity 0771

Living Room Values 15 to 50% Off

London Club Chair Special $59.75
Designed and constructed to match the London Club Sofa shown at right. Rest inviting and beautifully upholstered in fine Tapestry. Now only .....

Sofas . . . Values up to $225 . . . . . $100.00
A large variety of designs! Many well worth twice as much! Shown in Damasks, Tapestries, Normandies, Mohairs and Brocatelles. Choice now at .....

2-Pc. MOHAIR Living Room Suite . . . $69.50
Substantially constructed sofa and club chair! Built with web bases and reversible cushions in rich moquette upholstery. Very special now at .....

Group of Occasional Chairs $19.75
Living room and library occasional chairs. Sturdily constructed with comfortable type seats and backs upholstered in choice materials! Values formerly as high as $42.50! Now only.....

Fine Club Chairs—Valued to $42.50 . . . $19.75
There are values up to $42.50 in this group! You'll instantly appreciate these close-out numbers that we offer at this reduced price!

Occasional and Library Tables $19.50
Here you will find the style and finish you most desire, because there is a large group of values up to $45.00, all repriced for this event at remarkable savings! Choice at .....

Dining Room Groups 15 to 50% Off

9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite $99.50
Includes a suite with 60-inch buffet, 6-ft. extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs, all at an amazingly low price for our Anniversary sale.

9-Pc. Massive Dining Suite $169.50
Distinctive, sturdy suite. Has massive legs and stretchers and velour chair seats. Buffet, extension table, host and side chairs included .....

9-Pc. Dining Suite—Less Than ½ . . $198.00
A radiant creation with rich burl decorative effects. There is buffet, table, host and 5 side chairs! A beauty and an outstanding value now at .....

9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Suite $249.50
Our Anniversary Sale Sensation! A Pasadena suite, repriced at half now! The table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs in beautiful mahogany at .....

White "Puritan" Sewing Machines
$42.50 *Easy Terms*
Regular $145.00 value walnut and oak Puritan type cabinets! Efficiently operating reconditioned electric sewing machines. Over 200 machines! Some as low as $9.65.

London Club Sofa $119.75
At a special LOW Anniversary price. Styled after the manner of English social charm! Massive, luxurious and serviceable! In figured Tapestry, with feather-spring cushions on massive hardwood frame. $119.75.

7-Pc. Bedroom Group . . . $249.50
A $500.00 value . . . of genuine mahogany throughout. Beautiful Sheraton bed, dresser, chest, vanity, nite stand, bench and chair. 7-pieces $249.50.

8-Pc. Dining Group $189.50
This regular $400.00 suite consists of buffet, extension table, one host and 5 side chairs in beautifully finished walnut. An exceptionally fine value at $189.50.

Bedroom Furniture 15 to 50% Off

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites $119.50
Vanity, bed, chest with top deck and vanity bench! A charming little suite in walnut with lovely Maple overlay decorations. A $150.00 value now at .....

3-Pc. Bed Suite at Half Price $139.50
Regular $280.00 value. There is a 50-in dresser with large mirror, chest and beautiful bed. Repriced for our 24th Anniversary Sale at only half.

6-Pc. Early American Group $219.50
Dainty and distinctive! A $585.00 value, vanity, chest, dresser, bed, stand and vanity bench! Built of fine walnut and richly finished. Priced only .....

Reg. $12.50 Felted Mattresses $9.85
45-lb. felted Mattresses! Full or twin size, in high-grade tick! A comfortable, serviceable mattress! See it, try it, and then buy yours at only .....

Reg. $11.50 Simmons Coil Spring $8.95
These are the famous Simmons helical-tied coil spring. You may have them in full or twin size and at bigger saving than ever! Anniversary price .....

Reg. $9.75 Simmons Metal Beds $6.95
Make your selection of green, ivory or brown enamel finish in full or twin size . . . and know you have the best metal bed value that you can buy now.

Miscellaneous Furnishings

Gas Ranges at New Low Prices
Our Anniversary Sale offers an exceptionally large and complete selection of fine Gas Ranges at range of prices from $29.50 to $185. Buy Now!

Variety of Odd Furniture Pieces
Hundreds of odd pieces for the bedroom, dining and living room await the thrifty buyer here! Dresser, chest, beds, buffets, etc., etc. Lower now!

Standard Make Radios Reduced Now!

RADIETTE, 6 tube All-Electric; built-in speaker	$59.50
$165.00 STEINITE Consoles, now	$79.00
$241.25 Model 41 R.C.A., now	$99.50
$175.50 MAJESTIC Model 71, now	$86.50
$275.00 Lyric Combination at	$169.00
$163.00 ATWATER KENT Model 44	$69.50
$142.00 ATWATER KENT Model 53	$85.00

All Standard Makes—Complete and Installed!

Bargain Basement Prices Slashed in Anniversary Event!

The over-crowded condition of our Bargain Basement at this time, prompts us to offer sensational slashes in prices never before dreamed of! See this abundant supply of used furnishings NOW and buy at Anniversary prices if you would SAVE!

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co. - - 724 So. Broadway - - Phone TRinity 0771

Women Doctors Say "Strengthen Shaky Nerves, Have Healthy Color"

Dr. Mary Leavitt of East Cleveland, Ohio

"New Vitaminized Liquid Flaxolyn Promotes Greater Health, Normal Functioning, Good Digestion and Sound Sleep," Enthusiastically Says Dr. Mary Leavitt

Rest your weary nerves—wake up fresh and cheerful . . . bright of eye and keen of mind . . . abundant in vitality and full of the joy of living. If you want to keep yourself looking young and feeling young, read Dr. Luntz's generous offer below. Flaxolyn is the natural way to Health!

The increasing popularity of women doctors is no doubt because women patients can speak to them so freely and intimately. The woman doctor fully appreciates the needs and innermost desires of the members of her own sex.

Dr. Mary Leavitt (D. C., Ph. C.), is one of the most highly esteemed of women practitioners. Her professional career has been successful because of her human understanding of womankind—she knows that to a woman, Increased Attractiveness is as important as Greater Energy and Greater Strength.

Concerning Flaxolyn, Dr. Leavitt says: "I have personally used Flaxolyn and find it a great aid to normal functioning. Being Nature's own product, I can recommend it to my patients with perfect assurance of good results. Flaxolyn is a health tonic of merit, and is also a stimulant to the liver, causing an increased flow of bile, which is nature's own laxative."

As your system is freed of intestinal toxins and gasses, sound sleep, greater vitality follow. Breath becomes sweet, yellowly complexion glows with healthy color.

"My Own Skin Is Now 'Aglow With Health"

Says Dr. Esther Wallin

Gives Full Credit to Dr. Luntz's Flaxolyn

Creams and salves cannot compare to the REAL way to help pimples and blemishes—getting at the cause.

"I thought you would be interested to hear of the splendid results I have had from Flaxolyn. I had a very stubborn case of acne, which I felt was due to deep-seated constipation. Thanks to Flaxolyn, my complexion now is just fine and I can heartily recommend this formula."

Dr. Margaret Nesbitt Heartily Praises Flaxolyn for Stomach and Bowels

Flaxolyn contains a number of the good old fashioned herbs such as Chinese Rhubarb, Baked Flaxseed, Ginger Roots, Spanish Licorice and others.

It is for this reason Dr. Margaret Nesbitt writes: "I am glad to recommend Flaxolyn. It has proven splendid for digestive disorders and conditions arising as a result.

"It assists Nature to perform her functions in a normal manner."

As Peggy Bolton, actress, says: "Flaxolyn helps to keep the skin clear from the INSIDE—the best way after all."

Gas, Biliousness, Headaches and Back Pains Gone! Reports Lady

"I had been in poor health for several years" writes Mrs. A. Logus. "Spells of biliousness kept getting closer. IN A SHORT TIME I saw a BIG IMPROVEMENT FROM FLAXOLYN. Flaxolyn has done a great deal for me."

"Get the FULL Benefits of Sleep; Take No Bromides or Drastic Drugs;" Says Dr. Myrtle Huggins

Flaxolyn is Safe—It is the NATURAL Foe of Nervousness

Thousands of folks here now feel fit, eat with hearty appetites, walk with a new spring to their step, work with greater ease, and sleep serenely, since taking Dr. Luntz's harmless formula, New Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn.

"I have been advising Flaxolyn to my patients and in all cases they bring back very good reports," says Dr. Myrtle T. Huggins. "It has been proven safe and non-habit-forming. In nervous conditions, it has a tendency to produce normal, REFRESHING sleep."

"Free the Internal Organs of Toxic Poisons," Says Dr. K. Griswold, Who Recommends Flaxolyn

"I most heartily recommend the use of Flaxolyn, having used it myself and advised my patients to do the same for several years past.

"It is a natural remedy which acts as an assistant in the elimination of impurities from the system. By all means try Flaxolyn and use it steadily."

New Flaxolyn Guaranteed in Writing—Must Help You—Or Money Refunded

It is guaranteed that Flaxolyn will help in cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches, dizzy spells, belching, bloating, due to constipation gases—or druggists refund the purchase price.

Every Herald reader who would like to feel better and look better can obtain a bottle of the wonderful new Flaxolyn at any druggist or health food and department store on this liberal offer. *If Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth pleasant spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded.*

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. Enjoy the tonic change at once.

MAN VANISHES ON HONEYMOON

Hectic Romance Ends in Border Mystery

Wisconsin Co-ed's Husband Claimed by Another

He Disappears on Trip from Mexican Capital

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 8. (AP)—Her honeymoon abruptly ended, the former Alice Gutknecht, University of Wisconsin co-ed, who married R. A. Davis after a whirlwind romance in Mexico City, tonight prepared to return to her home in Milwaukee after learning the man she wed last Monday may be the husband of another woman.

The whereabouts of Davis is a mystery. He was reported to have left his bride and her mother, Mrs. A. U. Gutknecht, when the train on which they traveled from the Mexican capital reached the American border at Laredo early today.

DETENTION DENIED

American and Mexican immigration officials at the border denied that Davis had been detained by them. The conductor of the train reported on his arrival here that Davis was stopped at the border because he lacked a passport. The immigration officers expressed the belief that Davis had entered the United States and said he would not have needed a passport.

Meanwhile, American Legion officials at the request of Mrs. R. A. Davis of Mesa, Ariz., were attempting to locate Davis in order to clear up his identity. Mrs. Davis advised the Legion officials that the man answered the description of her husband, who has spent much time in government hospitals since the World War as the result of wounds.

She expressed the belief that he had suffered a mental lapse, accounting for his action.

FAITH EXPRESSED

Mrs. Gutknecht and her daughter voiced the utmost faith in Davis upon their arrival here, and said they would wait for him to join them, but later decided to leave immediately for Milwaukee.

"He seemed like a very nice young man, pleasant and entertaining, and he had a very forceful personality," Mrs. Gutknecht said. "We have no reason to believe that he isn't all that we believe him to be, although I know nothing at all about him."

She declared, however, that had Davis been of unsound mental condition, as the Mrs. Davis of Arizona described her husband, "I certainly would have felt that something was wrong."

Mrs. Gutknecht admitted that the courtship was a whirlwind affair and that her daughter had known Davis only a week before the marriage.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE HE HAS CROSSED BORDER

LAREDO (Tex.) March 8. (AP)—American and Mexican immigration officials here today denied that R. A. Davis, reported to have been refused admission into the United States because he did not have the necessary passport when he arrived at the border from Mexico City with his bride, had been detained by them.

Officers were of the opinion that Davis either crossed the border aboard the train from Mexico City this morning, or left it at Nuevo Laredo, across the border from here, and later crossed the international bridge in an automobile or on foot, in which case his American passport would not have been asked for.

DANCE RIFT WITH BISHOP MADE WIDER

Pastor of St. Mark's in Church News Letter Hits at Manning's Absence

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive) Ritual dances before the veiled altar of St. Mark's on Bouerwie, which long have been a bone of contention between Rev. William Norman Guthrie and Bishop Manning, again fanned flames of the feud when Dr. Guthrie publicly announced today that the dances this season "have topped all hitherto."

Mr. Guthrie struck directly at the bishop in his church's monthly "News Letter" by saying that Episcopal visitation has been "illegally" denied his church because of the dances and that clergymen under contract to hold services there had been "intimidated" and "inhibited" by the bishop.

Opposition to his services by Bishop Manning, he declared, "can be due only to a profound personal hostility or to an erroneous fanatic conception or to petty stupid politics."

In accusing Bishop Manning of "illegally" refusing to visit his church at least once every three years as provided in Episcopalian canons, Guthrie charged that the bishop had given an altered copy of clergymen's contracts to the press after it had been agreed upon by the vestry of St. Marks.

COAST GUARDSMEN WILL BE RETIRED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (Exclusive)—Capt. D. F. A. Deotte, division commander of the United States Coast Guard, who has been transferred to Washington for special duty beginning April 12, next, will retire next year with the rank of commodore after forty-five years of service in the Coast Guard and forty-seven years of life as a sailor.

He will be succeeded here by Capt. Eugene B. Blake, Jr., temporarily detached, who is being transferred from Chicago.

GREECE BUILDS ROADS

ATHENS, March 8. (AP)—To pro- 000 for building roads to archeological sites. The road to the Jugomote tourist trade in Greece, the government has appropriated $260,- Slavian frontier will also be improved.

SURRENDER IN KEYSTON CASE CITED

Griffin Gives Self Up in East and Now on Way West to Face Charges

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—John A. Wilson, assistant United States Attorney, announced today that Elmer J. Griffin, under indictment in San Francisco for conspiracy to embezzle, had surrendered to Federal authorities here last Thursday.

Griffin was taken before United States Commissioner O'Neill, Wilson said, and waived removal proceedings, stating that he was ready to return to face the charge.

Bail was fixed at $30,0 and Wilson said he understood Griffin had left at once for San Francisco.

Griffin is one of nine persons indicted in California in connection with the asserted conspiracy to embezzle $550,000 from the Bank of Italy.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (Exclusive)—Not guilty pleas were entered in Federal court today by Joseph C. Bray, former branch manager for the Bank of Italy; R. G. Haddow, his assistant, and Daniel P. Burke, teller, to indictments returned against them a year ago. It was the investigation resulting from these indictments which led to the indictments against six officials and employees of the Leib-Keyston brokerage company, charging collusion in the asserted embezzlement of $550,000 from the bank for speculation in the stock market.

After the entry of pleas, the cases of Bray, Haddow and Burke were set over to the 22nd inst., when all those involved in the new indictments are scheduled to appear for hearing.

CUPID CUTS WIDOW OUT OF FORTUNE

Mrs. Audrey Coward Takes New Mate at Cost to Her of $833,000

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive)—The marriage license, use of which will cost Mrs. Audrey Loder Coward, young widow of J. Mortimer Coward, shoe millionaire, exactly $833,000, was obtained today at the Municipal Building by the attractive widow and her fiance, Lee Wingate Carroll, 29-year-old New York broker.

Mrs. Coward, who will be married on the 14th inst., has the consolation in relinquishing this amount of her share of the $4,000,- 000 estate that it will revert to her son, J. Mortimer Coward III, who is 6 years of age.

The shoe magnate died in 1928 and left most of his fortune divided between her and his son, but stipulated a large part of the trust fund he created for her was to revert to the boy if the mother married again.

Illinois Torso Murder Called Gangster Crime

CHICAGO, March 8. (Exclusive) The theory that the young woman whose mutilated body was found early today in the ruins of a summer cottage on the shore of Deep Lake, near Lake Villa, had been murdered by Chicago gangsters because she "knew too much" is being investigated by Lake county authorities.

With the head, arms and legs hacked from the torso, Sheriff Doolittle of Lake county said that there is no question that the slayers had taken every means to prevent identification of the body before they set fire to the cottage in which it was found. The methods employed, he said, convinced him that it is a gang murder.

SALMON PACK GAINS ON PACIFIC COAST

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 8. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Coast salmon pack in 1929 increased 92 per cent over the previous year, according to a report of the Commerce Department today. This increase is second only to that of Japan, the only other division out of five on the Pacific which showed an increase. More than 1,620,000 cases of salmon were packed by the Pacific Coast States last year.

MRS. ERLANGER FACES BATTLE

Wifehood Claim Disputed by Theater Man's Kin

Contest in Prospect Over $75,000,000 Estate

Widow Retains Steuer to Protect Her Rights

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Trouble ahead in the disposition of the $75,000,000 estate of A. L. Erlanger, "Napoleon" of the theater, was indicated today as plans went forward for his funeral, at which former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is to be an honorary pall-bearer.

Max D. Steuer, New York attorney, announced that he has been retained by "the widow, Mrs. Charlotte Fiscal Erlanger, to protect her interests."

Erlanger's brother, former Supreme Court Justice Mitchell L. Erlanger, other relatives and his employees declared that "there is no Mrs. Erlanger."

At the Riverside Drive apartment-house where Erlanger died yesterday, the superintendent said that "Mrs. Erlanger can see no one as she is in a state of collapse, but she will have a statement to make at the proper time."

"I have been retained as counsel for Mrs. Erlanger, in whose arms Abraham L. Erlanger died in the Riverside Drive apartment," said Mr. Steuer, "Mr. Erlanger leaves an estate of about $75,000,000, and I am to protect Mrs. Erlanger's interests in that estate."

To the declaration from the theater magnate's relatives that "there is no Mrs. Erlanger," Steuer replied: "There certainly is a Mrs. Erlanger, and there will not be the slightest difficulty in proving it. There is not a court in the land that will not sustain her claim.

"Every department store in New York has charge accounts in the name of Mrs. Erlanger with the Riverside Drive address. The records of the Ambassador Hotel here and the Shelburne in Atlantic City will show that Mr. and Mrs. Erlanger have lived there. Confidential employes of Mr. Erlanger have arranged transportation and have made reservations for Mr. and Mrs. Erlanger here and abroad."

Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today she eats anything she wants! Takes a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet—and after-eating distress vanishes.

Chew a Stuart Tablet after the heartiest meal, and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops gas and belching. Ends sour risings. A modern combination of Calcium Carbonate, Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients is the safe anti-acid, (2½ times as effective as soda) offered in these tablets. *"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents."*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists', use them after meals and avoid the pains, discomforts and distresses due to indigestion. One Stuart's Tablet will neutralize several times its weight of acid material in the stomach.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

for 88 years...

NONE FINER

Honest Work — Honest Prices

WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY

Open Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. — Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

ONE OFFICE ONLY, NO BRANCHES

Eat With Comfort — OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROCK

No Odor—No Taste

Consulting a Dentist Will Save Future Suffering

The Best Money Can Buy

Meet the owner of the office, who is more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.

We Can Save You Money

There's Nothing In Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Fin Teeth. Pink Natural Fronts specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.

Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain Crowns.... Gold Crowns..... Bridgework ..... $5 Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Porcelain Fillings $2 up — Silver Fillings $1 up — Gas Given

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate..... $16.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth.. $9

Dr. Zimmerman — One Office Only. No Branches.

Rooms 303-4-5 - LOS ANGELES - 424 So. Broadway

T-3-9-30 — Our References: Ask Any Bank or Business Man

Majestic RADIO

—Needs no introduction to the Radio Fans of Southern California! He is the famed entertainer in thousands of homes!

"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"

$116.50

The Model Ninety

—Stands out as the ultimate in Radio performance—tone, power, selectivity! And, at Walker's, Monday, Stockholders' Day, you may choose your Majestic on very easy terms.

$10 DOWN

Then Only Pay $10.00 Monthly

Why buy anything less than a Majestic, when this marvelous RADIO is yours on such easy terms? Every home can afford a MAJESTIC!

Walker's Radio Department 8th Floor

An outstanding Merchandising Factor in the RADIO field of Southern California. Walker's Volume Spells Savings for Walker's Customers.

Sale! 3

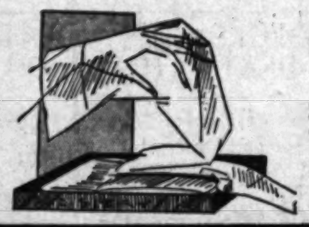
Pantlet

Tiny T

New Modes fo

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLO

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.



6000 prs. Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery 98¢

The $1.35 to $1.98 Qualities With Undiscernible Irregularities

Nationally known brand fine chiffon weave, picot tops and French heels! Marvelous array of colorings! One of the greatest selections we have ever offered at this low price! Also rich, full fashion Service Weight, Silk to Top! And Extra Heavy Full Fashioned Service Weight, 4-inch Lisle Top! 98c!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY, STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

Monday—Stockholders' Day

Women's Arch Support and Comfort Shoes

The $5 to $6.95 Qualities . . . Lower Priced Monday!

$3.45

Including the "Ye Old Tyme" and "Martha Washington"

From our regular stocks, for one day only, at this low price! Black and brown kid and patent leathers! Ties, straps and oxfords! All sizes, in broken lines! Every pair perfect! Only 500 pairs at this low price!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

Sale! 36-in. Laces

The $1.25 to $2.49 Qualities!

$1.00

Flouncings and Allovers! Marvelous Selections! Values!

Foremost in the formal modes, lace meshes the newer trends in frocks, gowns, ensembles and blouses! In hosts of new shades . . . pastels, white, black and cream! Rich, gleaming rayons, in new designs! Also imported Chantillys at only $1.00 yard.

Silk Scarfs 98c

400 in a Great Sale for Stockholders' Day!

Pleated, in clever new designs and snappy colors! For the spring ensembles! All are made of silk! Save.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

Pantlette Frocks!

Colorful Wash Frocks With Matching Shorts, Teddies or Stepins! New!

$2.39

Also 2-pc. Kitchenette Sets!

Gorgeous array of gay and conservative colorings in the most fascinating prints with contrast trimmings! Sleeveless, and circular skirt!

Such a clever fashion morning frocks with choice of shorts, teddies to match and others with step-ins and shorts attached! Sizes for misses and women, 14 to 42.

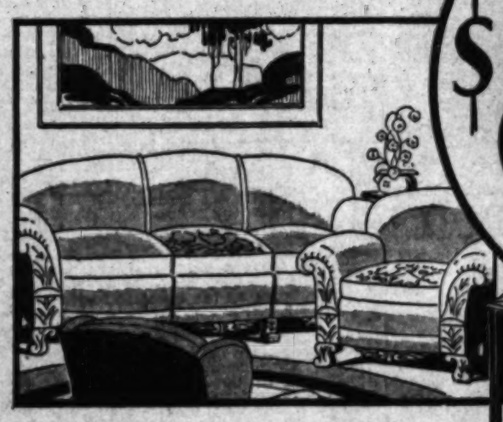
WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

1-Price Furniture Feature

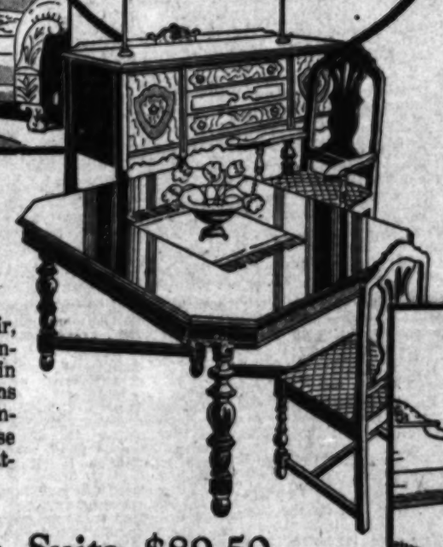
Walker's Amazing Values For One Day Sale Are Emphasized In This Event!

Furniture for The Three Main Rooms In Your Home at One Reduced Price for Each Suite, $89.50!

Take Advantage of Walker's Easy Terms!



$89.50



Special for Stockholders' Day Only

We definitely set out to make this price lower than ever before offered, to our knowledge, for suites of this character! It's a price that sets a standard for even Walker's low sale prices! Above all, it's furniture of the finer type—built for years of use—built for beauty! We want you to see these suites—come in Monday, and be pleasantly surprised!

Living Room Suite 3 pieces $89.50

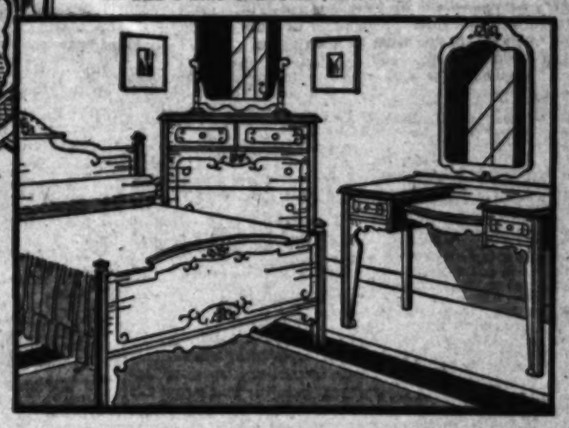
The Usual $135 Quality!

An opportunity! Davenport, wing chair, and club chair for $89.50! Generous, comfortable proportions . . . covered all-over in genuine angora mohair! Reverse cushions (spring filled) in colorful jacquard! Tempered coil spring seat rests on resilient base of interlaced webbing! Sturdily built, attractively carved!

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, $89.50

Made to Sell for $129.50!

You'll marvel at the design . . . the lovely selected walnut veneers with panels and overlays of maple! To be appreciated, too, are the deep drawers, cupboards . . . the graceful turnings and bulbous type legs; the pierced panel backs of the chairs and their smart upholstery! 60-inch buffet, 6-ft. extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs at $89.50!



3-Pc. $122 Bedroom Suite, $89.50

Famed Karpen Make! One-Day Sale—Stockholders' Day!

So enchanting for the modern bedroom that would "go" colorful in a charming manner! New antique green color in duo-tone effect! And decorated by hand, too! Note the attractive contours, the individual styling of the legs and aprons, the smart hanging mirrors! Dust proof construction; easy sliding drawers. All hardwood, quality construction. Bed, chest and vanity!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

3000 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum at $1.00

An astounding selection of $1.45 linoleum for Stockholders' Day sale! The burlap back quality with the new lacquer finish that is soil-proof and easy to clean! Choice of tile, block and broken tile patterns in plain and marbleized effects. Blue, green, orchid, tan, cream, etc., $1.00 sq. yd.

Cork Print Linoleum

The 95c Quality! Monday Only!

Genuine cork, with burlap back and hard enameled surface that wears well and cleans easily! Tile carpet, block and floral patterns. Colors for any room. 65c sq. yd.

65c

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Congoleum Rugs

Discontinued numbers—all perfect. Many pleasing patterns in tile, floral, Oriental and Persian designs.

6 x9 ft.	$4.95	9x10½ ft.	$ 7.95
7½x9 ft.	$5.95	9x12 ft.	$ 8.95
9 x9 ft.	$6.95	9x15 ft.	$10.25

Gold Seal Congoleum

Imperfects of 85c Quality!

A Brand well-known for long wearing quality. Hard enameled surface is very easily cleaned! 20 different new patterns to select from—green, orchid, tan, cream, brown, etc. 59c sq. yd.

59c

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Tiny Tots' Coats

New Modes for the Youngest Miss!

$3.95

Very specially priced for Stockholders' Day! Soft tweeds and plain colors in dainty little cape styles, with touches of embroidery! Many smart little models from which to choose! Sizes 1 to 6.

Creepers } 48c
Rompers }

Also, little boys' suits, cunning little modes in washable prints and dainty plain shades! Sizes creepers, rompers 1 to 3, wash suits 2 to 4.

79c Esmond Bunny Blankets, 49c.
Infants' White Flannelette Gowns, Wrappers, Gertrudes, 4 for $1.

Knitted Sacques, shell stitch, with pink or blue trim, 79c.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

Rayon Knit Lingerie

The $1 Quality in Feature Sale Monday

Buy 3 Garments for $2

Slips, brassiere-top combinations, chemise, combinations, well made, neatly finished! Also regular and extra size, bloomers, step-ins and panties! All in the pastel shades! Save Monday! Buy 3 garments for $2.00!

79¢

Women's Lingerie 95c

200 pieces of $1.49 to $3.49 qualities, including glove silk bloomers, and vests in the pastels, and all-silk pongee slips. All in broken sizes!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Women's Wool Sweaters

A Special Purchase of $5.95 Quality!

Lovely quality all-wool in selection of the newest modes for spring! Soft spring colors of peach, Nile, white, orchid, tan, etc. Popular for street and sportswear with skirt! Sizes 36 to 44.

$3.95

Men's Pullover Sweaters, $3.95

All-wool or rayon-and-wool in crew and V necklines! Popular colors of Harding blue, tan, green, black, etc. Sizes 36 to 44. The $5.00 line reduced!

Men's, Women's Sweaters, 95c

Clearance of the $1.95 to $3.95 grades! Pullovers, in all wool and wool and cotton, popular colors! Broken sizes . . . excellent values! Monday!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Mantle of Sorrow Falls on National Leaders When Death Summons Ex-Presid

GRIEF AND PRAISE VOICED BY GOVERNMENT HEADS

All Stress His Kindly and Genial Nature and Long Record of Service to Country

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—The death of William Howard Taft evoked expressions of sorrow and tribute from the first citizens of the country. Each in voicing regret touched upon his lovable, genial personality.

His successor as Chief Justice, Charles Evans Hughes, said in a statement:

"The nation is bereft of the services of a true friend of the people. They recompensed his endeavors in their behalf with a warmth of affection which perhaps has never been so universally felt toward a public officer during his own lifetime. In the varied activities of a long public career he exhibited unselfish devotion, unwearied industry and absolute purity of purpose.

"His service fittingly culminated in his work as Chief Justice. There he could follow his bent. The efficient administration of justice was after all, the dominant interest of his public life, and his unceasing efforts to that end were irradiated with the charm and helpful influence of a spirit of kindliness and an inevitable good will which made fellowship with him a most tender and abiding memory."

HONORED BY ARMY

Secretary Hurley of the War Department:

"The Army will always honor him for his services in the War Department, both as the first Governor-General of the Philippines and as Secretary of War. His administration of these high offices mark periods of masterly contribution to the welfare of the nation and the military establishment. The nation mourns his passing, the Army grieves over the loss of a friend."

Joseph P. Cotton, acting Secretary of State:

"More than almost any other man in our public life he was greatly loved and in this city where so much of his work was done there is hardly one who has not at some time seen or felt his genial presence and will not mourn his death as a personal loss. A great and fine life has ended."

Ernest Lee Jahncke, acting Secretary of the Navy, described Mr. Taft as "a great American citizen, always considerate of the human feelings of his fellow-men."

SENATORS PAY TRIBUTE

Senator Walsh of Montana, acting Democratic leader of the Senate:

"No man was ever before so honored and it is quite unlikely that another will be, at least for a century. While a strict partisan, no one ever doubted his integrity or his devotion to his country."

Senator Borah of Idaho:

"No greater honor can ever come to an American than the people conferred upon William H. Taft—President and Chief Justice of the United States. A marvelous career. A proud, a unique place in American history. And with all a most lovable character."

Senator Jones of Washington:

"No word of scandal has ever been uttered against his private life. His genial, lovable disposition has been the delight of everyone brought within its influence. His record in these supreme positions will grow brighter as the years go by and what he has done and the life he has lived, will be an inspiration to the youth of coming generations."

Senator Fee of Ohio:

"His career stands a monument of what is best and greatest in our present-day civilization. He was possessed of a highly trained intellect with a superior grasp of fundamental principles of government and sympathetic attitude toward great problems and their humanizing solution, which especially fitted him for public service."

HOUSE LEADERS MOURN

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican leader:

"The passing of former President and recently Chief Justice Taft brings poignant regret. His large-hearted, generous personality brought him the love and affection of all his fellow-citizens. His preeminently human qualities will doubtless be equally remembered with his service to his country. A truly great figure has fallen."

Representative Garner of Texas, a Democratic leader in the House:

"Former Chief Justice Taft was a great man in American life and oncoming generations will undoubtedly appreciate his great public service for this country more than the present generation. His passing marks one of the greatest losses of modern American life."

Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, who served in the Senate while Taft was President, said tonight he had known Mr. Taft for more than thirty years, and that his geniality was known "from one end of the land to the other."

"I suppose no man in public life," he said, "had more friends irrespective of politics than Mr. Taft. He had a master mind. His administration was one of the best. His death is regretted by the great mass of the American people. The United States has lost one of her greatest citizens."

Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, who also served in the Senate while Taft was President, described him as "a very great man and very popular."

"No man had more distinguished honors conferred upon him than Mr. Taft," the Senator said. "I was very fond of him personally and he was one of the most popular men ever in public life in the United States."

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, said:

"He was a lovable man, a great statesman and jurist. His death will be universally mourned."

FROM AL SMITH

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in New York said: "He served his country in the highest traditions of American ideals. He will be mourned by a nation that knows how to value its great men."

Elihu Root: "I am very much grieved. He was a great-hearted and noble man."

John W. Davis: "He was a great figure and a great public servant. The bench and the bar, as well as the country at large, suffers a great loss."

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York:

"The State of New York will mourn him as a truly great public servant who unselfishly devoted the greater part of his life to a surprisingly wide field of usefulness. As the years passed the people of the country have more and more given him a warm place in their hearts."

COOLIDGE SENDS HIS SYMPATHY

Ex-President Says Taft Was His Kindly Friend, Genial and Helpful

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Former President Calvin Coolidge tonight made a statement on the death of former Chief Justice Taft when he stopped in New York to change trains on his way home to Northampton, Mass.

He said:

"The report has just reached me that the long and important career of William Howard Taft is at an end. No other man in our history held both the office of President and Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

"He filled the position of advocate, executive and judge with great ability. His public services extended over a generation. All this is well known.

"But to me he was a friend, kindly, genial and helpful. He often came to my office when I was in Washington and always brought mature thought and good cheer. I join with millions of friends and fellow-citizens in my expressions of sympathy for his family. He belonged to all of us."

At 8:35 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the Montreal Express for Northampton, after having spent nearly two hours in the station master's office, where they went on alighting from the train that brought them from Cincinnati at 6:50 o'clock.

Mrs. Coolidge talked about their western tour to reporters.

"We had a splendid time," she said, "but we're glad to be back."

GRIEF FELT BY ENVOYS TO LONDON

Naval Parley Delegates Pay Highest Tribute to Memory of Taft

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—News of the death of William Howard Taft tonight brought expressions of sincere grief from the members of the American delegation to the five-power naval conference.

Secretary of State Stimson issued a statement through the Associated Press saying: "I am personally infinitely grieved at the loss of Mr. Taft as a friend, and equally grieved as an American that a great figure has been taken from us.

"He was a figure great in character and in human sympathy, as well as in wisdom."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas told the Associated Press that "Mr. Taft gave long and valuable service to our country. His genial nature found strong ties of enduring friendship in both official and private spheres. He sustained every relationship assumed during his illustrious career in a spirit of kindliness and courage."

The news was received too late for comment in London's Sunday newspapers, but the news agencies issued long accounts of his career and his achievements.

Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylvania, said: "All I can say is that one of the great figures of American history has passed. Almost more than any man that I know of in public life, Taft had the affection of those who knew him, as well as their respect.

"He was a great Chief Justice, and his death is a great loss to the American people."

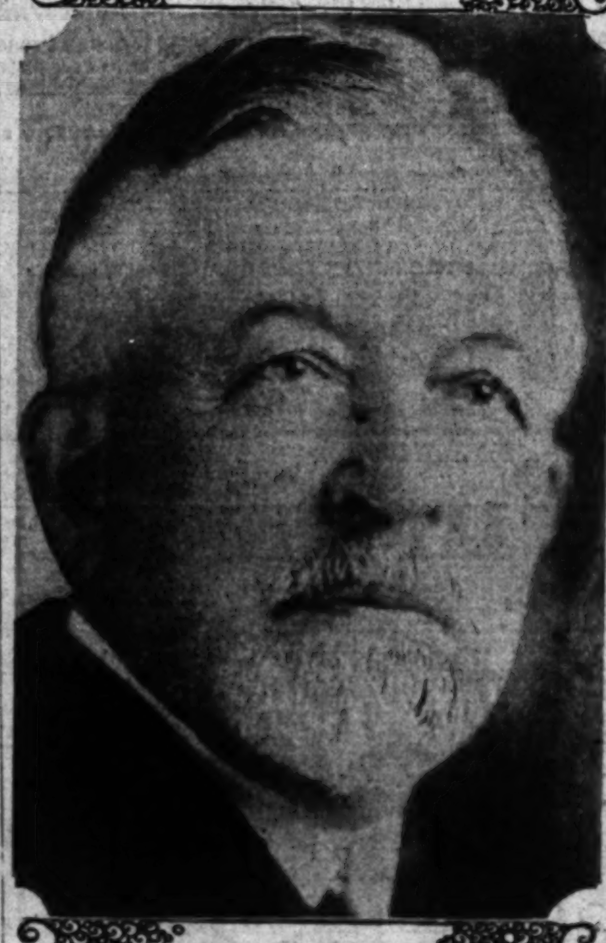
Whalen Warns New Yorkers of Reds' Activities

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—The New York Times tomorrow will say Police Commissioner Whalen has told heads of some of New York's largest corporations that Communist organizers are boring from within their organizations.

The paper will say Mr. Whalen believes Communists are working as department heads in some instances, and that they have gained a foothold in the city government as well. The commissioner has invited the corporation heads to confer with him next week.

"We find that this movement is directed from Russia," the commissioner is quoted. "We have found that the question of unemployment is only a racket they have adopted to get public attention. The ringleaders are not interested in unemployment. They are interested in setting up the soviet system and overthrowing our government."

Member of High Tribunal Passes



[A. P. photo]

Justice Edward Terry Sanford

TAFT GAUGE IN ANECDOTES

Many Stories Reflect Qualities That Made Him Beloved Throughout United States

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Beloved as few other men of his time for the generous qualities of his radiant personality, William Howard Taft carried with him through victory and defeat the tender affection of millions of his fellow-citizens.

To the many thousands who came to know him more or less intimately, he is remembered for neither of the great titles which were his. He remains in memory not President Taft, or Chief Justice Taft, but one of those rare characters who carry the sunshine of human understanding wherever they go. He is loved in death because in life he was human in every ounce of his great frame and every impulse of his generous spirit.

Passing, he has left behind a wealth of anecdotes, all testifying to the straightforward kindliness of his relationships with those about him.

He did not carry the dignity of his robes of office while he mixed with his fellow men on the sidewalks.

On one occasion as he was passing a ladder on which a painter was perched, the painter dropped his brush.

"Hey, you," said the workman. "Hand me that brush, will you?"

The Chief Justice stopped, picked up the brush, restored it to the painter and went along his way.

He was an enthusiastic follower of sports, especially football, and he watched with keenest interest the progress of the teams of Yale, where he graduated and afterward became a member of the faculty.

Many a Washington newspaper telephone operator has been dumbfounded to pick up the receiver and hear something like the following:

"Hello—this is Mr. Taft speaking. How did Yale come out today?"

The answer given by the operator usually brought something like this:

"Well, well, well, that's too bad, isn't it?" Or, "Well, that certainly is fine."

And there was another chuckle and a word of thanks for the information given.

Never worry, was his philosophy of life.

"I do not worry more than I can help; never have," he once said. "I try to keep my mind tranquil and in that way I stand the knocks better."

Able to hold fast to this simple, cheerful philosophy, his ever-smiling demeanor was a shield against attacks on his public acts.

Before becoming Chief Justice, Mr. Taft was one of the most sought-after speakers. He enjoyed meeting the people and rubbing elbows, and when the occasion was of sufficient importance he readily consented to appear.

"My hardest and most fatiguing trip was during the World War," he said. "During the hard winter of 1917-1918, I spoke in each of sixteen cantonments, sometimes three addresses a day, always two, each of more than an hour in length, trying to explain to the enlisted men why they were in the Army, and the causes and objects of the war. I have always regarded the work as among the most exhausting I ever performed."

He had remarkable memory for faces. During the arms conference in Washington in 1911, he hailed a foreign newspaper man by name with the greeting: "I haven't seen you since we met in Rome twenty years ago."

But naturally, there were many he could not remember. Once when a visitor departed, Taft shook with laughter. The caller had said he met Taft years ago on a fishing trip in Florida.

"From the number of persons who have said they met me on that trip," said Taft. "I must have met everyone who was at that time living in Florida."

He was a constant reader of detective fiction, particularly in his latter years. Mrs. Taft made the selections for him, from a circulating library in Washington's shopping district.

Up to the time of his final illness the wife of the Chief Justice drove each Saturday morning to the library, returning an armful of detective books and choosing others for the week to come.

She made the acquaintance of women occupied with the similar errands and exchanged information with them regularly as to the books which had made the biggest hit at home.

In his house on Wyoming avenue he had an electric elevator, which he operated in reaching his office on the third floor. He took much delight in pushing the control buttons and especially in assuming the attitude of conductor when Mrs. Taft was in the elevator with him.

With a most profound bow, he would ask the floor at which the lady wished to stop and in opening the door to permit her exit would again bow and remark that it was his pleasure to render satisfactory service.

He frequently insisted on being recognized as a former newspaper man, having for a time reported the courts for newspapers in Cincinnati. He chuckled as he told of being threatened with contempt of court in the Ohio city for an article he had written.

"I recall very distinctly," he said, "how the judge frowned down on me. But his resentment was tempered with leniency, and I was dismissed with a warning."

While known as the most widely traveled man of his time there was one means of transportation never resorted to by Mr. Taft. He never used an airplane.

He said jokingly that aircraft were not adapted to his use because of his "style of architecture," adding that he would "capsize the most stable of them."

TRIBUTE TO TAFT PAID BY CURTIS

Vice-President and Huston List Qualities Which Made Great Citizen Esteemed

INDIANAPOLIS, March 8. (AP)—Vice-President Curtis, before leaving here for Washington tonight after news of the death of William Howard Taft reached here, asserted that the former President served the nation "in outstanding capacities with honor and distinction."

"In the death of William Howard Taft, the nation has lost one of its pre-eminent citizens," Mr. Curtis said. "He filled with honor and distinction the two highest offices to which all Americans aspire, and he served his country in other outstanding capacities with singular skill and rare administrative ability.

"A great man has gone to his reward and all will mourn his passing."

Claudius H. Huston, national Republican chairman, who accompanied the Vice-President, paid the following tribute to Taft:

"The death of Chief Justice Taft removes from public life one of the most lovable and admirable statesmen of our generation. To few men in our history have so many high posts of honor come, and his distinction of having been both President and Chief Justice was one attained by no other American. He was the embodiment of integrity and of rugged mentality. More, perhaps than any other public man of our time, he aroused personal affection among millions—even among those who disagreed with him politically."

SANFORD GETS DEATH'S CALL

Justice of Supreme Court Succumbs Suddenly

Stricken in Dentist's Office Following Treatment

Body to be Shipped Today for Tennessee Burial

(Continued from First Page)

had to return to another patient in his office, but sent an assistant, Dr. Ricaud Martin, to aid the dying man. It was determined to remove him to his home.

The home is near that of former Chief Justice Taft. The two men were intimate friends.

DEATH STRIKES

Shortly after his arrival home, Justice Sanford died.

Mrs. Sanford was prostrated. Their daughter, Mrs. George Milne Cameron of Kirland Lake, Can., was notified immediately. She has been in Florida.

After fifteen years' consecutive service on the bench of the Federal District Court for Middle and Eastern Tennessee, Edward Terry Sanford was made associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by President Harding January 31, 1923. He was chosen to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Pitney, who had been compelled to retire by ill health. His appointment restored the numerical representation of the South on the tribunal as it stood at the time of the death of Chief Justice White—Justice McReynolds, also from Tennessee, being the other member whose home was south of the Mason and Dixon line.

EARLIER POSITION

Before entering the Federal judiciary Justice Sanford had for one year been an assistant Attorney General of the United States under President Roosevelt, who appointed him to the bench, and in that capacity had frequently appeared before the Supreme Court in the argument of cases.

During the Civil War his father, a Connecticut Yankee, went to Tennessee, taking up his residence in Knoxville, where he married Miss Emma Chavannes, member of a pioneer family of Eastern Tennessee. Justice Sanford was born July 23, 1865. After preparation in a private school he entered the University of Tennessee, from which he was graduated in 1883. At Harvard he took a Master of Arts degree in 1885, and four years later received his law diploma there, having in the meantime been admitted to practice before the bar of his State.

POLITICALLY ACTIVE

A Republican in politics, Justice Sanford, during the period he practiced law, took an active part in the political affairs of his State, and after going upon the bench never lost interest in the perplexing problems confronting his State and the nation. His economic views trending to the Manchester school of free trade and the development of close international relations, he actively advocated participation by the United States in an association or league of nations, becoming a lieutenant under Chief Justice Taft in his fight for a league to enforce peace.

On January 6, 1891, Justice Sanford married Miss Lutie Mall Woodruff of Knoxville. He was one of the charter members of the George Peabody College for Teachers, and also of the board of governors of the Knoxville General Hospital. In both the Tennessee and the American Bar Association he held high offices, and was a member of the Honor Court of the Boy Scouts.

A fluent speaker and extremely popular personally he frequently was called upon to deliver addresses at public functions, and was a frequent contributor of magazine articles on jurisprudence and other subjects.

GOVERNOR EXPRESSES HIGH PRAISE

Young Says Nation Has Experienced Deep Loss in ex-President's Death

SACRAMENTO, March 8. (AP)—When advised of the death of Former Chief Justice Taft in Washington today, Gov. Young issued the following statement praising the distinguished man and voicing sorrow over his loss:

"I am expressably shocked to hear of the death of Former Chief Justice Taft. The published reports of his illness had been so encouraging during the past few days that, like millions of other Americans, I had entertained strong hopes for his recovery.

"The late Chief Justice furnishes a splendid example of a man who has occupied the highest executive office in our nation, and who after his retirement from that office had performed an even more distinguished service than during its occupancy. Among lawyers and laymen alike, Chief Justice Taft had come to be regarded as one of the ablest and fairest jurists who ever presided over the United States Supreme Court.

"Added to this was a sunny temperament and an engaging personality which endeared William Howard Taft to all who knew him. These endearing traits grew with his advancing years until at his passing, it is safe to say that our whole country will feel a real and very deep sorrow."

CHINA-JAPAN TARIFF PACT NEARLY READY

TOKIO, March 8. (AP)—Official dispatches today intimated the possibility of completing a Chinese-Japanese tariff agreement within a week. The agreement is understood to include Japan's recognition of Chinese tariff autonomy, abolition of the likin or transit tax, an arrangement of a three-year agreement regarding a tariff on principal commodities.

DEATH'S HAND LAID ON TAFT

Statesman Expires Quietly at Washington Home

He Breathes His Last Soon After Justice Sanford

Last Resting Place Will be in Arlington Cemetery

(Continued from First Page)

B. Hodges, his military aide, to assist the family in arrangements.

MILITARY ESCORT

President Hoover, members of his Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court and other dignitaries will attend the services. There will be a military escort as the body is taken to its last resting-place.

Complete arrangements for the funeral services will await the arrival of the two sons of Mr. Taft tomorrow morning. The site of the grave in Arlington Cemetery, it transpired, was selected some time ago by members of his family when they learned of Mr. Taft's desire to be buried there. The supposition had been prior to his death that he would be buried in Cincinnati, his old home, where his brother, Charles P. Taft, was laid to rest only a few weeks ago.

At Arlington Mr. Taft's body will lie among many famous generals and admirals. As former Secretary of War, and as former commander-in-chief of the military forces of the nation, he is entitled to be buried in this cemetery.

FAILING HEALTH

An unusually strong constitution served Mr. Taft well through many strenuous years, although it began to weaken long before the end, under the burdens he imposed on it.

The decline first became noticeable shortly after he put on the robes of Chief Justice in 1921 and culminated in a breakdown a little more than a month ago.

His energy and capacity for work were remarkable and while in the White House and in subsequent private life he indulged a robust appetite, depending on vigorous exercise to control his weight.

Mr. Taft's physician advised against horseback riding and golf upon his becoming Chief Justice, and he then took up walking, making it equally strenuous.

From his home, more than three miles distant from the courtroom in the Capitol, he would walk daily whenever the court was in session. He would strike and maintain a vigorous stride, intending to throw himself into a profuse perspiration.

TOO MUCH EXERTION

Arriving at the Capitol he would take a shower and a massage, don fresh linen and go on the bench, to sit for hours. The strain, aggravated by his large stature, overtaxed his heart, but after he had the first and second heart attacks his physicians were unable to prevail on him to cease excessive physical exertion.

Finally, however, as the heart attacks continued, they brought him to a realization of his physical condition and he shortened his periods of walking to not more than thirty minutes each day, at a leisurely gait, and that on level ground. He installed an electric elevator in his home, converted a back porch into an office and stopped climbing stairs.

Mr. Taft made his daily stroll on a route that led across the Connecticut-avenue bridge near his home and he took pleasure in the friendships he established with a group of children, under the care of nurses, who generally were awaiting his coming in good weather. He would talk to them, chuck the small babies under the chin and in a short time he was voted a prime good fellow by the group of little ones.

SOCIETY SHUNNED

Under doctors' orders he abandoned all social functions. He had been a much-sought guest and had been deluged for years with invitations to dinners and various social functions.

Mrs. Taft continued her attendance on social gatherings but the Chief Justice faithfully followed his physicians' advice and adopted a routine, including a diet. He ate only hard-toasted bran bread for breakfast and supper, being permitted to have meat and vegetables in restricted quantities in the middle of the day. As this diet continued he began to lose weight.

The precautions he took had their effect and it was not until last June that Mr. Taft broke badly in health. The strain of the term of court which began in October, 1928, had taken much of his reserve vitality, and he was in an exhausted condition when the court adjourned in June, 1929.

He decided to visit his half-brother, Charles P. Taft, in Cincinnati before going to his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada. The Chief Justice took advantage of the trip also to visit many places he had known in his youth at Cincinnati. He did a great deal of walking, with the result that he returned to Washington exhausted and was forced to enter a hospital.

BECOMES WEAKER

Mr. Taft remained there about a week, and was taken in a wheel chair to his train on leaving for Murray Bay. His strength did not return. He was forced to remain on his porch most of the time, taking only occasional automobile rides. He was no longer able to visit friends to whom he had become so much attached during the many years he had spent his summers at the little Canadian resort.

On one of his motor trips he met with a painful accident, which further complicated his condition.

At the time of his seventy-second birthday, September 15, 1929, he was forced to forego a birthday party which for years had been one of the outstanding features of the summer colony.

Mr. Taft reluctantly postponed it with cheerful promise that the celebration this year would be a double affair. It had been the practice for all the guests who could be seated in the large Taft residence to attend the birthday parties, and on his return to Washington the Chief Justice again expressed his keen regret that he had been forced to forego the celebration.

Returning in advance of the meeting of the court last October Mr. Taft again presided over the annual conference of Circuit Court judges, reviewed the improvements in the Federal court work throughout the country, and assisted in framing suggestions for further improvements.

It was painfully apparent to close friends that his physical condition was exceedingly bad. Furthermore it was seen that his mind became weary under the trying duties of the office in which he had presided.

His general condition seemed to improve during October and for a time in November, but a reaction had set in before the court adjourned on December 9.

On several occasions it was necessary for his associates on the bench and for court attendants to prompt him in the conduct of routine business. His face took on a haggard and tired expression. His characteristic chuckle had left him except on rare occasions.

GREAT SORROW

Against the advice of his physicians and court associates he insisted on going to Cincinnati to attend the funeral of his brother. As he walked to the train with a heavy stride he remarked that the death had been a great blow. The two half-brothers had been exceedingly close throughout their lives.

On January 4 Mr. Taft returned to Washington from Cincinnati and went directly from the station to the Capitol to attend a conference of the court, which was to meet on the following Monday, January 6. That was the last time he participated in the affairs of the nation's highest tribunal.

When the court met January 6, Justice Holmes presided as acting Chief Justice and Justice Van Devanter read two opinions which Mr. Taft had prepared during the recess.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mr. Taft went to Garfield Hospital here for treatment for bladder trouble in January and, after remaining for about a week, was taken to Asheville, N. C. There for the first week or ten days his general condition improved, but then suddenly took a turn for the worse. He failed so rapidly that it became apparent he would not again be able to discharge his judicial duties.

While still at the southern resort he prepared his resignation and forwarded it to President Hoover by his son Robert. On the evening of the day it was presented at the White House, Mr. Taft, no longer the jovial, robust man of days gone by, was helped aboard a train to make what proved to be his last journey to the national capital, where once in 1909 he arrived to be acclaimed the first man in the nation.

He reached Washington, on his last journey, at 7:05 a.m. on the morning of February 4. He was unable to walk, but when assisted to his feet he was able to stand with the support of those with him. He seemed in a semicomatose condition, but recognized his wife, whom he repeatedly addressed as Nellie.

FEEBLE SMILES

On Wednesday, February 5, President Hoover called to see the distinguished patient and, holding his hand, spoke encouraging words to him, but it was a question whether Mr. Taft recognized him.

All though his illness old friends and associates, many of them distinguished in official life, were constant callers at the Taft home, but the former President was able to see only a few. Sometimes he would not recognize them, but he smiled feebly at those he knew.

The callers, saddened by the approaching end, and his innumerable admirers and friends over the country found some small comfort in the knowledge that he suffered little pain and drew toward death quietly and peacefully.

'THE GREAT LIBERAL' MARKS NATAL DAY

[Associated Press photo]

Oliver Wendell Holmes

J. W. GOOD'S WEALTH SET AT $500,000

Widow to Have Income During Her Lifetime; Estate Inventory Filed

CHICAGO, March 8. (Exclusive) The inventory of the estate of James W. Good, late Secretary of War, was filed today before Leon Edelman, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. It lists assets estimated at $500,000. The chief items of the estate are a 1440-acre farm in Canada and a 300-acre farm in Minnesota.

Mr. Good died in Washington on November 18, 1929, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 63 years of age. Under his will his widow, Mrs. Lucy D. Good of Evanston, is to receive the income of the estate during her life. At her death it is to be divided between her sons, James W., Jr., 19, and Robert Edmund, 13.

The will provided that if the sons marry or venture into business they are to receive $25,000 at such time. The inventory was filed by Attorney Charles J. Roubik, representing the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, executor of the will.

...x-Presid... ...ng Life Unselfishly Dedicated to Service of Nation Ended in Passing of Taft

HOLMES STILL HEARTY AT...

Birthday Tributes ... to Oldest Justice

Anniversary Saddened ... Associates' Death

Smile and Firm Step ... Weight of Years

WASHINGTON, March ... The deaths of two men ... been his colleagues ... saddened Associate Justice ... Wendell Holmes, oldest man ... sit on the United States ... Court bench, on his ... birthday. [illegible]

Three Slain in Prison Mutiny

MEXICO CITY, March ... A prison mutiny at ... the State of Vera Cruz ... [illegible]

CALIFORNIA WOMAN HELD FOR FORGERY

NEW YORK, March ... [illegible]

GAME LAWS ...

SACRAMENTO, March ... [illegible]

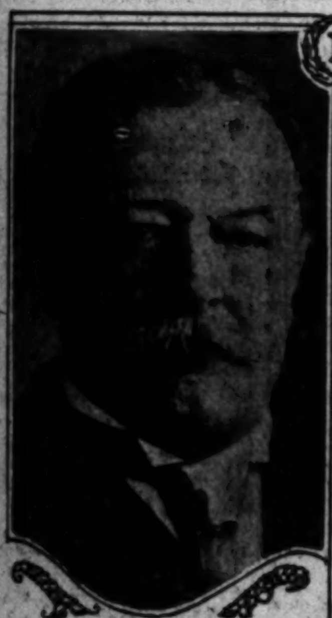
...ST TO HEAD ...O BRANCHES

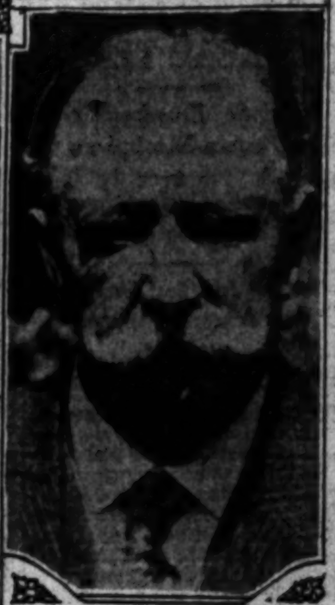
...Man to be President and Chief Justice

...With Roosevelt Climax of Political Career

...and Amiability His Chief Qualities

[illegible]





Characteristic Views of Nation's Twenty-seventh President

Left to right—The first photograph was taken shortly after Mr. Taft was elected President in 1908, while the second shows the former President on the rear platform of his coach during the latter part of his campaign. Mr. Taft during his life took every precaution against ill health, and daily he took long walks. The third photograph taken in 1923 shows him enjoying one of these walks. A more recent photograph of him is seen in the fourth one. This was taken on a recent Sunday when he informally posed for cameramen in front of a Washington church after attending services. The final photograph was taken of Mr. Taft last summer while he was enjoying a vacation at his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada.

continued to widen until in the spring of 1912 all attempts to conceal the real state of affairs came to an end.

Long after Col. Roosevelt had let it be known to his friends that he was opposed to the renomination and re-election of Mr. Taft, the latter would not believe the reports were true. Friends of Mr. Taft who had talked with friends of Col. Roosevelt and knew the extent of the latter's feelings against Mr. Taft tried to convince the President that the colonel was openly arrayed against him. But Mr. Taft remained unconvinced almost up to the time the split came in the Chicago convention of 1912 and the Progressive party took the field with Col. Roosevelt in the saddle.

To all who rushed to him with an "I told you so," Mr. Taft replied only with one of his tolerant smiles. Not once did he utter a harsh word toward the man he always referred to as "the President."

"I learned to call him that while I was in his Cabinet," said Mr. Taft, "and somehow or other I cannot think of him in any other light."

REMARKABLE RISE

A grouping of all Mr. Taft's political activities gives a graphic idea of his remarkable and rapid rise to the Presidency. He was assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio, at 23 years of age; collector of internal revenue at 24; judge of the Superior Court of Ohio at 29; Solicitor-General of the United States at 32; judge of the Federal Circuit Court at 34; Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands at 43; Secretary of War in the Roosevelt Cabinet at 46, and President of the United States at 51. At the age of 55 he was again a private citizen, later becoming Chief Justice at the age of 63.

It was this equipment of a wonderful record in public office that led so many people to predict that Mr. Taft would make an ideal President. His training, they said, had all been in that direction and he would bring to the office a broader and more varied experience in public affairs than any other President previously could boast.

After he was installed in the White House, however, many of Mr. Taft's most loyal friends realized that perhaps his training had not been altogether of the right sort. His offices had been held almost wholly through appointments. He had been before the electorate but once in all his public career prior to the time he was elected to the Presidency. This was when he successfully offered for election to a full term as Superior Court judge in Ohio after having served on that bench by appointment as successor to Judson Harmon, who had been invited into the Cleveland Cabinet.

RATHER BEWILDERED

Mr. Taft, therefore, had not been raised in the school of practical politics; he had not rubbed elbows with the men in the political trenches, nor fought his way up from the ranks. Consequently, he lacked that keen insight into the motives and the methods of the practical politician which many of his predecessors had possessed in large degree and had used in effective measure.

Public office had been thrust upon Mr. Taft all the way up to the highest gift of the people. The stage always was set in advance and the carpet laid for his triumphal entry into some new berth of public trust. And so it was that Mr. Taft could not understand the ravenous appetite of many of the men of party politics, he could not comprehend the thirst for office, the cry for preferment beneath the political plum tree, the storm for place on the public pay roll that raged and howled about him the moment he was seated in the Presidential chair. Mr. Taft could not conceive the ambition nursed in the breast of the average political worker. In all his public career up to the very portal of the White House he had never held an office which carried patronage with it.

When he became President and the nation-wide rush for patronage began Mr. Taft was all but dumbfounded. He had no patience whatever with the office-seekers and the fact that a man sought office seemed to Mr. Taft to unfit him for that office. He turned many faithful party workers away from the White House empty-handed and soon he was in the hot political waters that boiled during most of his administration. Mr. Taft took many of the trips for which he was famous as President just to get away from the sordid office-seeker. He declared it was the only way he could get a moment's rest. The secret service men who went along were as carefully warned against office-seekers as they were against suspicious "cranks."

PUBLICITY UNDERVALUED

Mr. Taft's judicial turn of mind led him to a complete undervaluation of publicity in the conduct of his administration. Not once during his term as President did he show a comprehension of the benefit that might accrue from using the newspapers to test public sentiment on important issues. He read few newspapers and did not appreciate their influence upon public opinion. He had a judicial objection to discussing matters in the press. This lack of interest in newspapers and misunderstanding of the benefit of newspaper publicity caused him to delay the preparation of many of his messages and state papers until it was too late to mail them in full throughout the country and he had to be content with hurried telegraphic summaries of some of his most important utterances.

Some of the members of Mr. Taft's own administration felt that this lack of appreciation of publicity was a serious handicap from the very start. Mr. Roosevelt had used the newspapers so freely that the silence which ensued when Mr. Taft took up the reins of government led to an impression that little or nothing was being done at the White House and criticisms began to grow. The early part of Mr. Taft's administration also coincided with the heyday of the so-called "muckraking" magazines and all of these at some time took occasion to find fault with Mr. Taft and his method of conducting public affairs. Although many of these criticisms obviously were unfair and were resented by friends of the President, Mr. Taft seldom replied to them. From a keenly resentful attitude at first, he soon grew into a feeling that justice was not to be had. Time after time when he was urged to make certain statements or do certain things, Mr. Taft would reply:

"Oh, what's the use Whatever I do or say is sure to be misconstrued or twisted around in such a manner that even I will not be able to recognize my own motives."

The feeling that he was a party man and owned a lasting debt of gratitude to the Republican party for having bestowed the Presidency upon him, led Mr. Taft to give perhaps too willing an ear to the men he regarded as dominating Republican forces at the national capital. For his intimacy with Senator Aldrich and his many consultations with Speaker Cannon and others who were regarded as reactionaries by the progressive wing of the party, Mr. Taft was sharply and constantly arraigned. Mr. Taft was not particularly fond of Mr. Cannon, but Mr. Cannon was at the time all powerful in the lower branch of Congress. Mr. Taft sincerely admired Senator Aldrich and believed absolutely in his integrity and high mindedness. He placed entire confidence in Mr. Aldrich during the bitter tariff-revision fight that marked the first summer of the Taft administration.

Mr. Taft inherently believed in the sacredness of the three great branches of government—the executive, judicial and legislative — and felt that each should be respected. He did not believe he had a right to infringe upon the prerogatives of the legislative branch by dictating what Congress should do, despite the fact that such precedents already had been set at the White House.

Thus it came about that the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill of 1909 was not all that Mr. Taft thought it should be. But he earnestly believed it was the best tariff bill enacted up to that time and he felt that it met in large degree the platform promises of his party. For his defense of this bill, particularly in the famous Winona (Minn.) speech, which it afterward developed had been prepared "between stations," Mr. Taft was bitterly assailed by the progressives.

RUPTURE CAUSED

The controversy arising from this speech and the "reading out" of the Republican party of all progressives who had differed with Mr. Taft, brought about the great rupture in the party which made it impossible for Mr. Taft to succeed himself. The letter which read the progressives out of the party was prepared for Mr. Taft by one of his earlier secretaries, who aspired to political leadership without having had any experience in that line. Mr. Taft never could get it out of his head that this letter was anything but a great joke on the secretary. He always regarded it as such and had many hearty laughs over it, not realizing that it was one of the rocks which was to help wreck the ship of his political fortunes.

The Ballinger-Pinchot dispute over the conservation of natural resources which marked the earlier days of the Taft administration brought out a typical phase of Mr. Taft's character. He did not regard the controversy as serious at first, but was rather inclined to look only at what he regarded as the humorous side of meetings between the two men. When the full seriousness of the affair finally came home to him, Mr. Taft found himself in deeper than he imagined. The President had great regard both for Pinchot and for Ballinger. He particularly felt that the latter was being badly misrepresented and unjustly assailed.

It was perhaps due to the feeling that he had himself been unjustly treated in many ways that Mr. Taft hesitated to act harshly toward or condemn any man during his term as President. Numerous friends urged him to drop both Pinchot and Ballinger and thus get rid of the trouble all at once, but Mr. Taft felt this would be an injustice to either one or both men and declared he would rather suffer himself the ill effects of the controversy than do an unjust act. Pinchot finally eliminated himself.

CHARACTER SUMMED UP

One of Mr. Taft's closest friends once characterized him in these terms:

"He is so clean in his own mind that he cannot see anything unclean in another. His refusal to employ the usual petty tricks of the professional politician, the big-hearted indulgence with which he treats those who deliberately misrepresent him, his willingness to suffer himself rather than use the power of his great office against an individual—to rest under a false light rather than strike back in the heat of passion and thus risk the chance of committing an act of injustice—have won for him the distinction of being called a poor politician. Mr. Taft will never understand that in politics it often is necessary to be unfair, unjust and to bring into play the ruthless rule of the survival of the fittest."

Mr. Taft's natural bent was to be outspoken at all times and after he became President he chafed under the repeated urgings of his political advisers to say certain things and not to say others. As a judge Mr. Taft had rendered decisions which brought him into conflict with organized labor. He was at the time urged not to discuss these decisions, but he did so whenever the occasion warranted. He was at his best as a speaker when addressing a hostile audience. His prepared addresses were never so good as those extemporaneously delivered. Under such circumstances the instinct of the advocate always told in Mr. Taft's favor.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Feeling that the nature of his office limited the expression of many of his real views of life and politics, Mr. Taft delighted to have about him a little circle of friends to whom he could speak freely.

"To be a successful latter-day politician," he said on one occasion in his study in the White House, "it seems one must be a hypocrite. I do not understand how some of our 'practical politicians' can come to my office and tell me just what they feel at heart, and then get up on the floor of Congress and prate about something exactly to the contrary. That sort of thing is not for me.

"I detest hypocrisy, cant and subterfuge. If I have got to think every time I say a thing, what effect it is going to have on the public mind; if I have got to refrain from doing justice to a square and honest man because what I say may have an injurious effect upon my own fortunes, I had rather not be President."

Mr. Taft himself felt a lack of that character of political training, which would have thrown him into closer contact with the mass of the people. He had never been an alderman, mayor, legislator, or governor; his work had been judicial and executive and his circle of contact limited.

WANTED TO BE SEEN

In all of his travels Mr. Taft let it be understood that automobile parades through the cities were to be a part of each program. He wanted to see and be seen by as many people as possible. Mr. Taft liked to travel. In fact, he had gained such wide fame as a globe-trotter that when inaugurated on March 4, 1909, some facetious writers hailed him as the first "traveling man" to be elected President of the United States. His predecessor, Mr. Roosevelt, had been something of a traveler, but Mr. Taft broke all Presidential records during the four years he was in the White House and set a mark that probably will stand for many years.

His desire to travel gained impetus after he spent four years at Yale. While his father was United States Minister at Vienna the young student made three trips to Europe. His honeymoon was spent abroad, and two years later he crossed the Atlantic for the fifth time.

His real official travel began in 1900 when President McKinley made him chairman of the Philippine Commission. Later, becoming Civil Governor of the islands, it was necessary for him to visit Washington to appear before a Congressional committee, and he made the trip from Manila by way of the Mediterranean to confer with Pope Leo XIII on the friar lands, thus completing his first circumnavigation of the globe.

Later on Col. Roosevelt summoned him to Washington to join the Cabinet, but he soon returned to the Philippines with a Congressional party, and two years later again visited the archipelago to open the new national Assembly, on the latter occasion returning to the United States through Siberia and Europe, completing his second circle of the world. While Secretary of War he visited Panama seven times in connection with the construction of the canal, and was sent to Cuba to adjust affairs there arising out of the insurrection, becoming Provisional Governor of the island.

During his first campaign as a Presidential candidate he toured the country as far west as Denver, and as President he made two long trips through the country, visiting the Pacific Coast, as well as making innumerable short runs. When Col. Roosevelt cast his hat into the ring Mr. Taft took the road on a pre-convention campaign. In moving out of the White House he went on the lecture platform, speaking in all States except Florida.

And his travels did not cease when he became Chief Justice. Thoroughly enjoying to rub elbows with his fellow-man, and feeling that so far as his official duties would permit his time belonged to the people, he accepted many of the innumerable invitations he received.

ONE OF HARDEST TRIPS

One of his hardest trips was made during the World War, to which he was called by President Wilson. After assisting in the successful adjustment of the relations between capital and labor, with the result that American production was at its maximum, he undertook to visit the army camps. This trip was made during the winter, and because of the importance of quickly delivering his message to the rapidly forming armies, he made two and sometimes three speeches a day, visiting all camps and cantonments except two and addressing more than 300,000 recruits.

After the war he resumed his duties as Kent professor of law at Yale University, continuing in this chair until he was named Chief Justice.

To obtain during the sessions of the court the exercise he found so effective in maintaining his physical stamina, the Chief Justice walked from his residence to the Capitol, where the court has its chambers, whenever weather permitted. Swinging along at a rapid pace he would cover the two miles or more, reaching his office aglow. He was ready, after a vigorous rubdown, for the tedious, trying hours of court procedure. While some of his colleagues frequently dozed on the bench, he was always acutely alive to everything going on in the court, and the exacting duties of the office robbed him of none of his jovial good nature. His hearty laughter often dispelled the heavy, depressing air of the chamber. He not only enjoyed the humor of counsel interjected during oral arguments, but he would punctuate the profound discussions of serious-minded counsel intent on paralyzing the court with the great weight of their learning, by some apt suggestion or comment, which his colleagues on the bench and the court habitues learned to look for to enliven the monotony of the proceedings.

Mr. Taft did not shirk any of the burdensome work of the court. As Chief Justice it fell to him to assign the cases among the justices for the preparation of opinions when the court found that it had reached a decision, and the records of the court show that he retained substantially as many for himself as he gave any of his associates.

ENJOYED GOLF

The Chief Justice was a golfer, but he found little opportunity during the term of the court to engage in the game. On those days during the term when the court was not in session the Chief Justice, when he did not have his walk to the Capitol, could be seen on the country roads out for a hike, often unaccompanied, dressed in old clothes, with heavy shoes, an old dilapidated hat or a cap, and frequently wearing a sweater.

Mr. Taft's friends ascribed his activity in public life to his being the "logical" man always available, and not the "active" candidate. The only fight he ever made for office he lost when he sought and was defeated for re-election as President.

During the eight years of his retirement to private life Mr. Taft maintained a residence at New Haven, Ct. Although as President he failed to profit by newspaper publicity, he found the press a valuable avenue of presenting to the people his views on questions of national importance, and after his active official life he returned to writing for the newspapers. His first serious work in life had been as a reporter on Cincinnati newspapers, and that experience stood him in good stead when he decided to keep in touch with the public. His advocacy of arbitration in the settlement of disputes between nations, however, was not confined to the newspapers.

LEAGUE BACKED

He went on the lecture platform, and in the heat of the campaign precipitated on the League of Nations, Mr. Taft, a former Republican President, was found on the same stage with President Wilson, a Democrat, asking public approval of the Versailles treaty and other issues growing out of the Paris conference following the war. While at New Haven, in addition to the professorship of law, he was president of the League to Enforce Peace, and diligently labored to promote its objects by the use of the platform and the press. His National War Labor Board work and his Canadian arbitration completed his other important duties. He actively participated in the Hughes campaign in 1916 and the Harding campaign of 1920.

Mr. Taft's appointment as Chief Justice was attributed by some of his friends to his support of an arbitral tribunal for world peace. And this is how they explained it:

Had not Mr. Taft actively participated in the League of Nations debate when it was a live issue, opposing his party and the views of its leaders, he would, his friends asserted, have been the logical nominee of the Republican party for President in 1920 instead of Senator Harding. The factional differences within that party having been largely healed at that time, and Col. Roosevelt having been removed from the equation by death, the convention, going to Ohio for a candidate, would have given preference to Mr. Taft, they asserted, except for his views on the dominant issue of the campaign. Thus it happened that fate was kind by not compelling him as President, they added, again to nominate another to the office he preferred.

LIFE AMBITION

That Mr. Taft's life ambition was to be Chief Justice was indicated by an incident long before he had been mentioned as a candidate for President. The incident took place at one of the receptions at the White House during the Roosevelt administration and during a talk participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Taft. Col. Roosevelt, it is said, was making predictions as to what the future had in store for Mr. Taft and declared that eventually he would be called to one of the two highest positions in the country.

"Make it Chief Justice," broke in Mr. Taft.

He had no more than completed the sentence when Mrs. Taft expressed her desire: "Make it President."

From the time he ascended the bench as Chief Justice Mr. Taft strove to improve the machinery of the court to expedite the settlement of the vast amount of litigation constantly before it. With this end in view, he made a trip to England in 1922 to determine the characteristics of the English courts that enabled them to dispose of a great many cases expeditiously. The trip was in response to an invitation extended by Sir John Simon, then head of the English bar and a former Attorney-General of Great Britain. While making his study of the various English courts he sat on the benches with the judges and in each instance was accorded honors the like of which had seldom been bestowed on a visiting jurist. He was made an honorary bencher of the Middle Temple, an honor that had been conferred previously on two American ambassadors, Joseph H. Choate and John W. Davis. His first social engagement of the visit was the Pilgrim's dinner, at which he was accorded a spontaneous welcome and received messages from King George, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and many others.

GREETED BY KING

On the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Taft in London, King George expressed a desire to meet them, and when the presentation was arranged for a few days later the King let it be known that Mr. and Mrs. Taft were to be accorded the same honors granted to former chiefs of state of European powers. So that instead of passing their Majesties with a bow and curtsy, Mr. and Mrs. Taft were received privately by the King and Queen and members of their family in the picture gallery of Buckingham Palace half an hour before the formal court reception. They then accompanied the rulers to the throne room with Chief Justice Taft at the right side of the King and Mrs. Taft at the left side of the Queen. Mr. Taft appeared in his judicial robes, while Mrs. Taft was attired in full court dress.

NATION SERVED BY HIS FATHER

Alphonso Taft in Cabinet as Attorney-General

Famous Son Stood Second in Class at Yale

Energy Characterized Long Career of Honor

Another event at which precedent was established by Chief Justice Taft at English social functions was a luncheon given in his honor by Ambassador Harvey, at which the King and Queen were guests. Mr. Taft wore the conventional evening dress, being the only male guest not attired in knee breeches.

During his stay in England Mr. Taft received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University and doctor of civil law from Oxford and Aberdeen universities.

ANNUITY RECEIVED

Mr. Taft, since the death of Andrew Carnegie, had received in accordance with the provisions of the steel magnate's will an annuity of $10,000. This was the subject of controversy several times because it was erroneously believed that Mr. Taft was receiving a pension from the Carnegie Corporation. The matter was cleared up, however, in 1923 when Representative Schall of Minnesota interested himself in legislation to provide government annuities for all ex-Presidents. Seeking information relative to the annuity paid to Mr. Taft, Representative Schall received a reply from R. A. Franke, vice-chairman and treasurer of the Carnegie Corporation, which said:

"No ex-Presidents of the United States or their widows are receiving pensions from the Carnegie Corporation nor is there any intention on the part of the Carnegie Corporation to grant such pensions.

"It is true that under the terms of a deed of gift from Mr. Carnegie during his lifetime the trustees of the Carnegie Corporation were authorized to pay pensions of $25,000 a year to all ex-Presidents and their wives as long as they remained unprovided for by the nation. When Mr. Carnegie's plan, set forth in this deed of gift, was announced in the public press, it appeared to meet with disapproval and accordingly the trustees of the Carnegie Corporation, with the approval of Mr. Carnegie, determined not to exercise this authority conferred upon them.

ADDED EXPLANATION

"There is no provision in Mr. Carnegie's will by which ex-Presidents or their widows as such receive annuities or pensions. Ex-President Taft, Mrs. F. C. Preston (the widow of President Cleveland,) and Mrs. Edith K. Roosevelt (the widow of President Roosevelt) as legatees specifically mentioned in Mr. Carnegie's will are receiving annuities under the will. Mr. Taft's annuity is $10,000 and Mrs. Preston's and Mrs. Roosevelt's annuities are $5000 each.

"Inasmuch as the Carnegie Corporation is paying no pension to ex-Presidents or their wives there can be no question of the discontinuance of pensions in the event of Congress making adequate provision for former chief executives. Mr. Taft, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Roosevelt, notwithstanding any Congressional action granting them pensions, would continue to receive their annuities under Mr. Carnegie's will. They receive these annuities not by reason of their status as ex-Presidents or the widows of ex-Presidents, but as ordinary legatees. They were all old friends of Mr. Carnegie."

EARLY LIFE

Chief Justice Taft was born at Cincinnati September 15, 1857. His father was Alphonso Taft, who was Attorney-General of the United States in 1876-1877, and his mother was Louisa Maria Torrey Taft. The Chief Justice received his early education in Cincinnati and after being graduated from high school went to Yale University, where he was graduated in 1878. He stood second in a class of 121 and was salutatorian and class orator. He took his law course at the Cincinnati Law School, where he was graduated in 1880. There, as at Yale, he maintained his high standing as a student and when graduated divided first prize with another member of the graduating class.

Mr. Taft married, when he was 29, Helen Herron, daughter of John W. Herron of Cincinnati, and by her had three children, Robert, Helen and Charles. He was devoted to his wife and family. On his many travels not a day went by that he did not write or telegraph to Mrs. Taft.

SITUATION EXPLAINED

There was comment in Washington in the earlier part of the Taft administration that Mr. Taft was not showing in the White House the same striking energy which had characterized his career as a cabinet officer and government official. Maj. "Archie" Butt, who had served under Roosevelt but was very fond of Mr. Taft, is credited with having explained the situation.

"Mr. Taft," he said, "is one of the finest human engines I ever knew—big, strong resourceful and commanding. But like every other engine he is not very effective without a fire under the boiler. Mr. Roosevelt used to be constantly building the fire."

Mr. Taft was appointed a member of the National War Labor Conference Board in 1918 and was cochairman until the board was dissolved in August, 1919. He served as president of the American National Red Cross from 1906 to 1913; president of the American Bar Association in 1913 and of the American Academy of Jurisprudence in 1914. He also served for several years as president of the League to Enforce Peace.

Mr. Taft's brothers were Henry W. Taft, who practiced law in New York from the time he was admitted to the bar, and Horace Dutton Taft, headmaster of the Taft School at Watertown, Ct. Charles P. Taft, late editor and publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star, was a half brother.

TAFT'S LIFE JOURNEY HAD HONORS FOR MILESTONES

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP) These were the high lights in the life of William Howard Taft:

Born at Cincinnati, O., September 15, 1857.

Graduated from Yale, June 27, 1878.

Appointed judge of Superior Court at Cincinnati, March 7, 1887.

Appointed Solicitor-General of the United States February 7, 1890.

Named first civil Governor of the Philippines, July 4, 1901.

Selected as Secretary of War in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, February 1, 1904.

Nominated for President by Republican National Convention, June 18, 1908.

Elected President, November 3, 1908.

Inaugurated March 4, 1909.

During his administration the chief events were:

The Bering Sea seal controversy with Great Britain, Russia and Japan.

Purchase of canal rights in Nicaragua.

Quelling of revolution in Nicaragua by marines.

Enactment of the income-tax constitutional amendment.

Payne-Aldrich Tariff Act.

Law requiring publication of campaign funds.

Act admitting American ships to Panama Canal toll free.

Creation of Department of Labor; Bureau of Mines; commerce court; Court of Customs Appeals; Federal Industrial Commission.

Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to Statehood.

On November 4, 1912, he was defeated for re-election by Woodrow Wilson.

Professor of law, Yale University, 1913 to 1921.

Appointed Chief Justice of the United States by President Harding June 30, 1921.

Resigned Chief Justiceship February 3, 1930.

Died March 8, 1930.

Red Propaganda Provokes Mexico's Break With Russia

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"I certainly am enthusiastic about this new Sargon, and if anyone wants to phone me at YOrk 6882, I'll be more than glad to tell how wonderfully it has helped me.

MRS. WILLIAM L. CORRELL

"I'd been in a dreadfully run down condition for twelve years—ever since I had a bad case of intestinal flu, which left me with what I was told was arthritis and neuritis. The pains in my joints and through my shoulders almost drove me distracted, and I never knew what it was to get a good night's rest. I lost my appetite completely and the little I ate disagreed with me. Gas formed on my stomach and caused a smothering sensation that made it difficult to breathe. My liver was disordered, and I'd have such dizzy spells that I'd have to stop whatever I was doing and wait for them to pass. I was very much discouraged as I had tried many medicines before I found Sargon.

"I was skeptical at first, but after the first few doses I realized it was the best medicine I'd ever taken. Those terrible pains in my joints and through my shoulders left me entirely, and I sleep like a child. My appetite returned almost at once, and now I digest my food without a touch of the old trouble. My whole system has been toned up and I feel like a new woman, full of strength and energy.

"Constipation had bothered me for twelve years, but Sargon Soft Mass Pills, which I took with Sargon, entirely relieved me, and they stimulated my liver so that I'm never bilious or dizzy any more.

"Sargon has been a great blessing in our family. It has helped my husband as much as it has me. We think it is the finest medicine ever discovered and tell everybody we can about it."

The above enthusiastic endorsement comes from Mrs. William L. Correll, 1233 W. 98th Place, Los Angeles.

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The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

SOVIET'S ENVOY SPREAD TENETS

Doctrines Broadcast Over Western Hemisphere

Diplomatic Circles Stirred by Expulsion Order

Nation Justifies Treatment by Historic Instances

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, March 8. (Exclusive)—The rupture of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Russia, or rather Mexico's break with the soviets without any quarrel on the part of Moscow toward Mexico, has created much interest both both abroad and here, judging from the reaction to be noted among local members of the diplomatic corps and students of internationalism.

Of unusual interest to the United States is the disappearance of the occidental seat of Bolshevik activities, that, neighboring as it was to the United States, could not but arouse the attention and interest of Washington.

The Russian bear growled his indignation at Mexico's ruthless and unceremonious treatment of Dr. Alexander Makar, Sovietzia's Minister, as a "flagrant violation of the rules of international conduct." Objection was raised in a formal note, first at the unceremonious method Mexico adopted in severing relations, and secondly at the temporary detention and seizure of Makar's baggage at Vera Cruz, as well as that of Mme. Makar, as they were to embark for Europe. But Mexico made no response and pointed to Phillimore's second volume on international law which shows that there are several precedents on record where a diplomat has received far harsher treatment even from such a conventional power as Great Britain.

ACCORDING TO LAW

This volume says in Volume II, Chapter 7, Article 158, "It is the duty and the right of the injured State . . . in the event of secret machinations, to secure the person of the Ambassador and remove him from her borders. It is cited that Makar was a Minister, and not an Ambassador, the latter enjoying considerably more immunity and consideration than does a Minister. Phillimore cites in Paragraphs 160 to 169 ten cases where ambassadors have received far harsher treatment on the part of the countries they were accredited to, in spite of their extraterritorial right, than the Russian Minister to Mexico received on this occasion. One of these cases, the most outstanding, is reported by Phillimore as follows:

"On January 29, 1717, the government of England having certain information of a conspiracy to invade the country and dethrone the King, contrived by Gyllenburg, the Ambassador of Sweden, at that time at peace with Great Britain, ordered the arrest of that Minister, which was accordingly effected. Gen. Wade and Col. Blakeney, to whom the charge was intrusted, found him making up dispatches which they told him they had orders to seize; and they even insisted upon searching his cabinet, which, upon the refusal of his wife to deliver the keys, they actually broke open. Gyllenburg complained of these proceedings, as a direct breach of the Law of Nations, and some of the foreign ministers at the court of London expressed themselves to the same effect, upon which the secretaries of state, Methuen and Stanhope, wrote circular letters to them, to assign reasons for the arrest, which satisfied them all except Montleone, the Spanish Ambassador, who, in his answer, observed that he was sorry no other way could be found open for preserving the peace of the kingdom than that of the arrest of a public minister and the seizure of his papers, which are the repositories of his secrets, two facts which seem sensibly to wound the Law of Nations.

"This proceeding was, however, clearly justifiable as a measure of self-defense."

SOVIET BLAMED

The Mexican Foreign Office, in announcing its recall of the Mexican Legation staff at Moscow, gave as its chief reason anti-Mexican demonstrations staged in various countries, holding the soviet government responsible for these demonstrations. Mexico returned to Makar such documents of his private file as were seized from him.

In the ordinary course of procedure when two nations sever diplomatic relations, the one to take the initiative recalls, as Mexico did, its diplomatic agent accredited to the other, and at the same time hands the diplomatic agent of the other country his papers. However, in this case Mexico acted uniquely, as in fact she has in her foreign policy in several international matters.

Mexico simply recalled its Minister at Moscow and the entire legation staff and by this act considered all intercourse with soviet Russia at an end. Russia wasn't even consulted, however much the soviets shrugged their shoulders at the rebuff and held on to the position gained by the establishment of relations with Mexico. This advantage Moscow was not willing to relinquish without putting up a fight. Its value, that of a base of operation in a country neighboring the United States, whose recognition Russia has been nursing for many years, was a prize well worth gaining and equally worth holding.

MAKAR BOLD

Dr. Alexander Makar, the soviet Minister in Mexico City, boldly called at the Mexican Foreign Office a few days after the Mexican announcement that because the Russian government was considered responsible for Communistic demonstrations against Mexico in various countries the Mexican Minister at Moscow had been withdrawn. Diplomats here were very much interested in what stand would be taken by Genero Estrada, the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Would he receive Dr. Makar, whose credentials had not been canceled, and whose departure from the country had not been requested by Mexico?

It was at first thought that Senor Estrada would find it convenient to be "in conference" or otherwise regretfully unable to receive the Red envoy. However, Dr. Makar was ushered into the presence of Senor Estrada without delay. Senor Estrada, calmly confirmed verbally Mexico's formal announcement with which it had not been deemed necessary to first familiarize the Moscow Foreign Office. Dr. Makar left the Foreign Office at a loss to know what to do about the matter.

A few days later Estrada was asked by newspaper men just what standing, if any, the Bolshevik diplomat had before the Mexican government. He had none, Estrada explained. He might remain in Mexico if he desired, he might go if he wished, he could have a passport if he requested it, or he would not be molested if he went without it. He was nothing to Mexico but an "ancienne Ministre"—an ex-Minister. Dr. Makar swallowed his bitter pill, and stripped of all diplomatic privileges became an ordinary everyday alien.

It was not, however, until a fortnight after the unceremonious jolt was handed Russia that Dr. Makar admitted defeat and decided to leave the country. In a manner different from his former cordial attitude toward American correspondents, when in search of a means to announce a pro-Russian statement, Dr. Makar allowed it to be known that he was "leaving just as soon as he could get away, on the first ship available from Vera Cruz that does not touch at the United States." His final shot was a statement that "it will probably be some time before relations are resumed." With him went soviet Russia's only diplomatic stronghold on the Western Hemisphere.

RUSSIAN HELPLESS

The sum and substance of this one-sided rupture was that Russia, four times the size of Mexico, was helpless to do anything although they realized the importance of maintaining relations with Mexico, as a vantage point for spreading Red doctrine and Bolshevik propaganda over a large section of the world's surface. Although when relations were established in June, 1924, Mexico seemed to have the proper soil for sovietism to thrive on, these fertile lands have become officially a barren desert, cactus-strewn, that Moscovitian diplomacy seems no longer able to water.

The Russian match wood industry suffered. This was about the only important effect from a commercial standpoint that figured in the breach, and here again Mexico had the upper hand, for Russia isn't the only country that ships match wood, and besides Mexicans really still prefer the wax matches, to which they have been accustomed, and which the commercial attache at the Russian Legation here was seeking to replace with wood from the Siberian forests.

FEW RUSSIANS

There are no Mexicans in Russia needing diplomatic guardianship and half of the 300 Russians in Mexico are monarchists and enjoyed no admission to their own Legation's sumptuous grounds that, if size and appearance can be taken as a criterion, could suitably house any representatives of world powers with vital and important interests in the country. In space, size, appearance and furnishings the Russian diplomatic quarters in Mexico City could do justice to the front that Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Italy or the United States would be expected to put up. Callers at the Russian Legation were observed to be not Russians but "queer folks" of Communistic or radical appearance. All nationalities attended Minister Makar's receptions and the deduction could logically be made that they were preachers of Communism in their respective localities with the Russian government's headquarters here their headquarters of operation.

When diplomatic relations between Mexican and Russia were first resumed in June, 1924, the question was asked, "Is Mexico being used as a base of soviet propaganda in the United States?" The elimination of this base, real or imaginary, cannot but reflect favorably on Mexico in the United States, a country that, in face of world-wide inclination to accept soviet Russia as an institution that has to be dealt with, has steadfastly opposed recognition of Russia, in spite of recommendations of such powerful leaders as Senator Borah. This action, pleasing to the United States, follows a few years after Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg charged in an official statement issued in January, 1927, that, "the specter of Mexican-fostered Bolshevist hegemony was intervening between the United States and the Panama Canal." Mexico at that time took vigorous exception to Kellogg's charge and denied that any vestige of Bolshevistic leaning could be traced to Mexico.

But whether or not Russia's diplomatic envoys to Mexico have had as their ultimate goal the propagation of sovietism in the United States from the geographically conveniently located Mexican base, the various representatives from Moscow have always adopted a policy of abnegation in discussing publicly the possibility of eventual resumption of diplomatic relations between Washington and Moscow. There has been no criticism of the United States in these statements; at least certainly no indication but that Russia could not help feeling that it would be to the advantage of both countries if they set up more than a speaking acquaintance. The impression was gained that one of the missions of Russia's representatives in Mexico has been to cultivate the United States, in an indirect if not in a direct manner. The more reason why Moscow hung on to its vantage point close to the American border with even greater tenacity, and in the face of the diplomatic rebuff, to the very last.

If by the recognition of Moscow on the part of the Mexican government, and a reciprocal action on the part of the soviets, the latter expected to find a valuable and staunch ally in the Mexican administrations, they have been disappointed. Former President Calles, and present "strong man" of Mexico, referred to before his nomination to the Presidency as the 'Lenin of Mexico," gave the soviets the harshest rebuke, excepting the final actual rupture, that Mexico has offered the soviets during the somewhat turbulent course of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Calles has shown himself to all outward appearances to be not a Red, but rather a man of the Ramsay MacDonald type. In the summer of 1925 the then Russian Commissar of Foreign Affairs was quoted as having said that "Mexico gives us a very convenient base for further development of our relations." Gen. Calles countered hotly with "Mexico will not allow any country with which she maintains diplomatic relations to use this friendship as an instrument to carry out political relations or to propagate doctrines and principles which Mexico herself does not sustain."

FURNISHED NO FUNDS

Difficult as it may appear to accept the statement, Russian diplomats in Mexico have steadfastly denied that funds have at any time been furnished the Mexican Communist party, with which the legation has observed only "ordinary relations."

Of special interest to the United States is the fact that soviet Russia enjoyed a seat of operation in Mexico City. Washington never lost sight of the presence of a Russian diplomatic agency in Mexico City within operating distance of the United States from the date of the arrival of Estanislao Pestkovski in Mexico shortly after a Foreign Office statement issued on July 30, 1924, announced that diplomatic relations between the two countries had been assumed. The statement at that time read: "The Mexican government after being consulted by representatives of the soviet for an expression of its views regarding the recognition of that government, instructed the Foreign Minister to declare to the representative of the soviet, that Mexico having nothing to do with the origin of any government, and recognizing the right that each country has of electing the government most convenient to it, finds no obstacle in renewing relations with Russia whenever sought, and will, therefore, proceed to appoint a diplomatic representative." This announcement came as suddenly at the time as the abrupt action on the part of Mexico did when, on January 23, relations that Mexico had welcomed were as suddenly disowned. The Mexican post was, and remained so until the breach came, the first opening that Red Russia had to establish a representative in the Western Hemisphere, for no other country of North, Central or South America has extended recognition. Uruguay voiced a willingness to do so, but actual establishment of diplomatic missions has not materialized.

The first fireworks in Mexican Russian relations occurred during the latter part of April, 1925, less than a year after relations were resumed, and did not fizzle out until the first week in May of the same year. The fireworks died down locally, but crackled anew when, in December, 1926, and in January, 1927, First Undersecretary of State Robert E. Olds was traced as the author of a statement charging Bolshevik sympathies in Mexico, and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg made a public announcement that stramed relations between the United States and Mexico.

Washington dispatches of April 18, 1925, credited to the Russian Commissar of Foreign Affairs Tchitcherin a statement in which he was declared to have said: "In America we still have a question mark, but with a neighbor of the United States, Mexico, we have succeeded in re-establishing diplomatic relations which furnish us a potential base on the New Continent.

SOVIET STATEMENT

"The Mexican government rests on the moderate trade unions and the progressive petty bourgeoisie. The soviet republic is extremely popular in Mexico. Dr. Pestkovski, our plenipotentiary representative, met with the most enthusiastic reception in Mexico and from all quarters he constantly receives expressions of the most frendly nature, even of the most enthusiastic attitude toward the soviet.

"The Republic of Mexico accordingly gives us in America a very convenient base for the further development of our relations."

Indication that the subsequent warnings from Olds and Kellogg as to the influence and interest of the Russian Legation in Mexico and in the United States were not entirely unjustified can be seen in the concluding portion of Tchitcherin's statement, which said: "A noteworthy change has taken place during the last six months in the character of the Russian propaganda in the United States. No longer are there any evidences of Communistic propaganda, but on the contrary there is every indication that Russia expects to obtain American recognition through the lures of commerce.

"The Russian information bureau is constantly making public trade possibilities in that country for American business men and oil, coal and other natural resources of that country are continually being dangled before the eyes of American capital."

President Calles countered Tchitcherin's statement in as emphatic a manner as characterized the recent announcement from the Mexican Foreign Office that Mexico was through with Russia and the Red Minister, Dr. Makar. The Mexican executive declared that the Tchitcherin statement might easily lend itself to various interpretations and perhaps be construed to mean that the Mexican government would lend itself to fostering among the countries of the New World the international policies of Russia. In order to avoid misunderstandings, Calles explained: "When it was determined to resume diplomatic relations with Russia, the government of Mexico was inspired by the fundamental basis of international law, to strictly respect the sovereignty of nations and the right of self-determined peoples to select their own governments. In accordance with this principle Mexico extended to soviet Russia its friendly hand with a sincere sentiment of universal fraternity and the decided intention of strengthening the relations of both countries by just and reciprocal compensation on a basis of mutual respect and considerations.

"This being the unalterable policy of the Mexican government in its relations with friendly nations, Mexico has taken good care not to mix in affairs which commit the country, in order to demand at the same time absolute respect of the independence and sovereignty of the nation.

ABUSE INTOLERABLE

"So believing, the government of Mexico will not tolerate that abuse be made of its good faith and that it be used as an instrument in the fulfillment of combinations or maneuvers of international policies, or the spreading of propaganda which it does not sustain."

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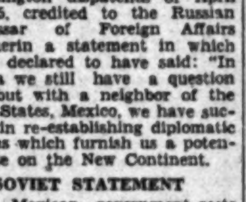

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FINANCIAL

LOCKHEED AERO SCHEDULE TOLD

Burbank Plant to Turn Out Ten Units Monthly

Model of Lindbergh Plane in Greatest Demand

Spring Season Held Opening With Rosy Outlook

With its Burbank plant on a production basis of ten planes a month, the Lockheed Aircraft Company, subsidiary of Detroit Aircraft Corporation, is entering the spring season of demand with exceptional prospects, officials of the company stated yesterday.

An increasing demand for the Lockheed-Sirius, low-wing monoplane, the model recently purchased by Col. Lindbergh, is evidenced by the fact that the company is delivering these ships as fast as they are finished and has found it hard to provide demonstrators. Eight of these planes have been sold.

The company is also continuing to build the Lockheed-Vega and the Air Express models. The high cruising speed of the Lockheed ships is proving a determining factor in their selection of customers, according to the officials who pointed out that from a transportation standpoint the reduction by several hours of flying schedules was of paramount importance.

Use of the Vega planes on floats and skis has attracted additional interest to the Lockheed line. The Alaska-Washington Airways operating between Seattle and Alaska has been using the Vega planes on floats while Commercial Airways, Ltd., has been flying the ships with skis in Canada.

While the parent company in Detroit is understood to be experimenting with an all-metal plane designed along the Lockheed lines, the officials at the Burbank factory said that the success of the present models indicated a steady production of them would be continued.

The company is now employing 160 persons at the Burbank factory. At the close of the year, it planned to close for two weeks to take inventory but the arrival of urgent orders forced the immediate reopening of the plant which has been operating continuously.

Net Profits of Timken Roller Bearing Higher

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive) Timken Roller Bearing Company for the year ended December 31, last, today reported consolidated net income of $14,155,415, equal to $5.89 a share on 2,401,764 capital shares, as against $13,730,145 or $5.72 a share on the same share basis in 1928.

Sales of Timken bearings in Europe during 1929 exceeded the previous year by more than 25 per cent and corresponding increases in plant facilities and equipment abroad were effected during the year, according to the letter to stockholders accompanying the report.

Substantial increases in sales of bearings to motor vehicle manufacturers were shown while in the general machinery and industrial field the gain over the previous year was 35 per cent.

ENGINEERING NET EARNINGS HIGHER

CHICAGO, March 8. (Exclusive) Consolidated net earnings of Northwest Engineering Company today were reported for the year 1929 at $1,446,874, or $4.82 a share on 300,000 common shares outstanding, as against $1,392,996, or $4.64 a share in 1928.

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FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	18
Bond quotations	19
Business News	16
Citrus fruits	18
Cotton	16
Coffee	19
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	17
Flaxseed	17
Foreign exchange (money)	18
Grains	19
Live stock	19
Oil Field News	19
STOCKS—	
Boston	17
Bay City Curb	17
Chicago	17
Los Angeles	17
Eastern Bank Stocks	17
New York Produce (stocks)	17
New York Stock Exchange	18
New York Curb	19
New York Times averages	19
Salt Lake	17
San Francisco	17
Standard Oils	17

Net of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Less

Total telephone operating revenues of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for the month of January were $8,543,741, a decrease of $90,354 from the preceding month and an increase of $378,421 over the same month a year ago, according to the company's statement which was issued yesterday.

Net earnings after interest paid for January were lower in amount than in either December, 1929, or January, 1929.

The January, 1930, net of $873,862 compares with $1,234,003 in December, 1929, and with $1,262,800 in January, 1929, decreases of $360,121 and $388,918, respectively.

New Merger in Steel Forecast

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive) Reports were current in the financial district here today that there have been some preliminary discussions looking toward a merger of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation.

J. A. Campbell, chairman of the Youngstown company, has been in New York City for the past few days supposedly in this connection. Associates close to Mr. Campbell in Youngstown, however, denied that any negotiations were under way for a steel merger with the Bethlehem company.

COPPER OUTPUT OFF

BOSTON, March 8. (Exclusive) United Verde Extension Mining Company for the month of February today reported a production of 3,738,000 pounds of copper, against 4,446,000 in January and 4,742,000 in December.

COTTON YIELD GAIN LOOMS

Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee Survey Shows Heavy Increase in Fertilizer Sales

MEMPHIS, March 8. (Exclusive)—Fertilizer tax tag sales in Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee have increased more than 15,000 tons during the seven months ending February 28 as compared with the same period last season, it is revealed in a survey made exclusively for the Daily News Record. While J. C. Holton, Mississippi Commissioner of Agriculture, was reluctant at this time to give out exact figures, officials of Tennessee and Arkansas revealed that farmers of these two States have already bought 15,000 tons more than they did last year with prospects that the season will show an excess of 50,000 to 75,000 tons over last year in all three States.

In Tennessee, fertilizer sales for the last seven months were 41,124 tons, against 36,402 tons last year. February sales doubled those of last year, according to Tom Morris, State commissioner, the figures being 21,900 tons for the past February, as compared with 9775 tons for the month last year. Gibson county, in Central West Tennessee, is the largest purchaser so far with 419 tons to be used largely for trucking. The next largest in the West Tennessee district was 151 tons in Madison.

Commissioner Ewan of Arkansas informed the Daily News representative that fertilizer sales for the past seven months' period were 10,000 tons larger than the same period last year and he forecast that sales for the season will exceed those of last year by at least 30,000 to 40,000 tons.

Approximately 25,000 acres of open farm land in Mississippi county, Arkansas, susceptible to flood waters from Big Lake will not be planted in cotton this year as government engineers have failed to close one of the gaps in the Big Lake levee. This land is the richest in the delta.

The unsold factors stock at Memphis continued its unorthodox increase during the past week, going up to 55,200 bales out of a total stock of 385,000 bales. While the percentage of unsold stock is the smallest in years, it usually shows marked weekly decreases at this season. The increase would indicate more cotton coming on the market from the farms while the demand is very slow.

Total sales were only 8150 bales here during the week of which 1439 represented actual spot turnover here, the remainder being f.o.b. business direct from local and rural compresses. Total receipts for the week were 28,400 bales of which 12,117 was local, as compared with 31,100 and 13,700, respectively, last season. Shipments this week were 38,000 bales, which reduced the total stock by 10,000 bales.

EARNINGS OF TEXAS UTILITY INCREASE

Texas Public Service Company, a subsidiary of People's Light and Power Corporation, in a report issued yesterday for the year ended January 31, last, showed gross revenues of $1,143,907.84 as against $951,245.14 for the preceding twelve months. Gross income amounted to $442,912.56 as compared with $402,761.69 for the previous year.

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

The steel group today was featured by the move in Bethlehem Steel which rose to a new high for the year. Through property improvement company's production costs have been materially reduced and a further reflection of these betterments is expected to be shown in forthcoming reports. Capital structure has been made over and through the elimination of fixed charges on funded debt a great amount of earnings will be available for the stock issues.

A further improvement of the already excellent service of the New Haven on the run from New York to Boston will be made during the month when the new four and three-quarter-hour train will be placed in operation. The most modern equipment available has been purchased for this train which has been named the "Yankee Clipper." The passenger service of this carrier on the run between the two cities always has been a source of profitable revenue to the company. The building up of this has been reflected in improved earnings during recent years and in the resumption of dividends on the common stock.

The strength in Baltimore and Ohio was attributed to reports that this carrier is to take over the New York Central's stock in the Reading Company in the near future. In event of such a development the Baltimore and Ohio would obtain complete control of the Central Railroad of New Jersey since the Reading owns a majority interest in Jersey Central.

A study of investment trusts by G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., leads to the conclusion that these trusts in the market break have demonstrated that they can show better results than the average investor is likely to obtain operating his own funds. The survey shows that the general investment companies experienced declines in their holdings which were less than the decline in the market as a whole. There has been a decided appreciation in the value of many securities held by the leaders during the past two months.

Fitkin Utility Liens on Mart

Public offering of $2,500,000 United American Utilities, Inc., ten-year 6 per cent convertible gold bonds, series A, dated March 1, 1930, and due March 1, 1940, will be offered tomorrow at 98 and accrued interest to yield over 6.25 per cent by A. E. Fitkin & Co., Ltd., according to an announcement yesterday. The bonds are convertible at the option of the holder into common stock of the corporation on the basis of $25 per share at any time on or before September 1, next, and thereafter on the basis of $31.25 per share on or before March 1, 1933.

The utility owns a substantial interest in Eastern States Public Service Corporation and will also own all the outstanding stock of Pacific Freight Lines, Inc. The balance of consolidated net income available for annual interest requirements on this bond issue for the year ended December 31, last, was given at $505,638.61, or at the rate of over 3.37 times annual interest charges on the bonds.

GRIGSBY EXPLAINS DIVIDEND PASSING

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—The need for more working capital, it was explained by B. J. Grigsby, president of the Grigsby-Grunow Company of Chicago, manufacturers of radio receiving sets, caused the directors to omit declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, due at this time.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE NET JUMPS

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive) Westinghouse Air Brake Company reported today net income for 1929 of $8,822,711 after all charges including depreciation and taxes, as against $6,490,557 reported earned in 1928, an increase of $2,332,154 or more than 35 per cent.

PACIFIC SALMON PACK DROPS DURING YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 8. (Exclusive)—Pacific salmon pack during 1929 totaled 10,046,162 standard cases, a decrease of 6 per cent, as compared with 1928, the Department of Commerce today reported. This figure represents the pack of Alaska, the Pacific Coast States, British Columbia, Siberia and Japan.

INDIANA LIMESTONE SALES POINT UP

CHICAGO, March 8. (Exclusive) Gross sales of the Indiana Limestone Company for February were $1,131,463 as compared with $1,013,516 for the same month last year, an increase of 13 per cent, A. E. Dickinson, president, announced today.

BROKERS SCAN MARKET SKY

Composite of Spring-Street Opinion on Future Trend Generally Bullish

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

Lower money with call funds available at 3 1-2 per cent is undoubtedly the most important current market influence. At the end of the week there were signs of short covering by traders who had believed that current industrial news would cause considerable liquidation. It appears as if present recovery would extend still further, but we believe it advisable to keep accounts fairly liquid and not to ignore profit-taking opportunities.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Under a fair volume the market crept forward into new high ground during the week and, in spite of considerable profit taking, managed to retain all gains. The coming week will prove interesting because prices have reached a point where a technical reaction might occur, but from the appearance of the market, it would not be surprising if the industrials continued the steady advance with good chances of bringing the rails up to new highs also. More interest is being shown in the market for local industrials.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Ease in money should make for higher prices in good dividend-paying stocks. The credit situation both here and abroad is favorable to the conduct of business and the situation is steadily improving.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

The past week marketwise was the most constructive one we have seen since the first of this year. After the very severe strain to which the market was subjected during the previous week owing to the collapse of the commodity markets, it is all the more noteworthy that it not only staged a complete comeback, but that especially during the last three days it has broadened out, embracing new groups and generally reflecting confidence on the part of the constructive element in an ultimate business recovery. The increase of $94,000,000 in brokers' loans shows increasing public participation. There is nothing in this increase to cause the slightest apprehension as credit conditions are unusually easy and money almost too plentiful. The usual technical reactions can naturally be expected to occur from time to time, but, aside from these, believe the market is headed for higher levels. We still favor the public utilities and leading amusement stocks, although both of these groups have had a considerable rise and technical reactions may be expected, they are both still in a strong position and should go higher.—**F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Trading throughout last week was quite active, with the popular issues closing strong. Long tinkering with the tariff situation, distress over commodity price levels and laggard promotion of expansion plans announced late last year have held the market back. Relief from these depressing influences should now enable the market to move forward. The $94,000,000 increase in brokers' loans is indicative of a larger participation and, with the total of loans at such unreasonably low recent levels, continued easy money rates and rising stock prices may be expected to draw additional traders into the market. It looks as if we would have a further advance next week.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

The fundamental condition of the market, resulting from so much steady investment buying in issues with a well-defined, economic future, shows evidence of inherent strength, fortified by the fact these stocks move up on comparatively small volume and the selling dries up on customary reaction. We are still recommending selected amusement issues, west coast utilities and the oils.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

Continued strength throughout the general list brought closing levels for stocks, as expressed by the Dow-Jones averages, to a new peak since last November. While there appears little in the current position or early future outlook, to justify a continuation of such a rapid recovery, it must be now recognized there is very little evidence that the market is becoming top-heavy even at these higher levels. Locally, the outbreak of a gasoline price war put a further damper on the oils. In the main, these issues have been previously drastically deflated from the high levels of last year and it seems doubtful that the present trouble will find much reflection in a lower market. We continue to suggest caution and the purchase only of stocks which thoroughly justify a long pull commitment.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Further evidence of an unsatisfied buying demand in a growing list of stocks marked the week's progress. Even the oils showed some belated recognition of the constructive move being made to head off a continued overproduction of both crude and gasoline. We see no indication of a reversal of the general upward trend of the market and believe this a time of special opportunity in the petroleum issues for the speculator with patience.—**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

CHAIN STORE BUSINESS UP FOR MONTH

Sales Gain in February of 5.7 Per Cent Scored by Twenty-four

Twenty-four of the nation's chain-store systems thus far reporting for February show combined sales of $111,375,825, against $105,391,921 for February, 1929, an increase of $5,983,904 or 5.7 per cent, according to a compilation issued yesterday by George H. Burr & Co.

The total for the month shows only a moderate gain compared with last year, the report points out, due in part to the fact that Washington's Birthday this year fell on a Saturday, thus curtailing sales.

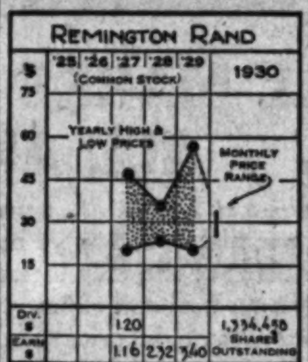
For the first two months of the current year the same stores reported combined sales of $218,143,274, a gain of $14,180,622 or 7.3 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Sales of the individual systems for the two months follow:

	1930.	Per cent gain.
Sears-Roebuck	$ 54,445,143	6.2
F. W. Woolworth	38,436,942	2.7
Montgomery Ward	36,736,986	0.1
J. C. Penney Co.	21,805,845	18.5
S. S. Kresge Co.	19,295,621	2.7
W. T. Grant	7,694,863	12.4
McCrory Stores	5,601,456	1.2
National Bellas Hess	4,756,232	x11.36
F. & W. Grand-Silver	3,613,220	17.4
Melville Shoe	3,153,763	3.3
Lerner Stores	2,983,063	84.6
Schulte-United	3,012,669	128.6
McLellan Stores	2,484,389	4.7
Waldorf System	2,637,207	4.3
David Pender	2,515,113	7.7
Metropolitan Chain	1,965,314	18.8
G. C. Murphy Co.	1,928,316	11.8
Neisner Bros.	1,686,763	29.4
American Dept. Stores	1,230,708	0.2
Bickford's, Inc.	914,423	10.05
Edison Bros.	522,589	29.9
Berland Shoe	495,686	1.67
Kline Bros.	484,260	7.4
M. H. Fishman	164,165	83.9
	$218,143,274	7.3

x—Decrease.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



REMINGTON RAND

A leading manufacturer of office equipment, Remington Rand's products now include a complete typewriter line, including the noiseless machine which enjoyed a widely enlarged market during 1929, practically every important type of book-keeping machine, filing and indexing systems, office furniture, calculating machines and safe cabinets. These products are distributed through domestic and foreign subsidiaries to a world-wide market.

Partially due to improved demand for the company's products, and partially due to economies effected in the consolidated companies during 1928, earnings showed marked improvement during 1929. The company's fiscal year ends in March, so that income is reported for the nine months ended December 31, 1929. Net for this period amounted to $4,496,059 or $2.60 per share on the common stock, compared with $1,515,253 or $0.35 per share for the corresponding period in 1928. The balance sheet dated December 31, 1929, shows current assets amounting to $35,759,695, of which more than $5,000,000 is in cash, against current liabilities of $4,788,682, leaving an indicated working capital of $30,971,013.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$22,377,000
Preferred stocks ($100 par)	18,311,570
Common stock (no par.) shares	1,334,450

Current data: The foreign business during 1929 is said to have accounted for approximately one-third of the year's gross income.

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UTILITY EARNINGS GAIN DURING YEAR

West Virginia Utility Company, a subsidiary of People's Light & Power Corporation for the year ended January 31, last, yesterday reported gross revenues of $341,144.08 as compared with $323,515.81 for the preceding twelve months. Gross income amounted to $157,671.72 as against $146,317.53 for the previous year.

COCA COLA BOOSTS DIVIDEND PAYMENT

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Directors of the Coca Cola International Corporation, a holding company for the Coca Cola Company, of Atlanta, Ga., have declared a quarterly dividend of $3 a share on the common stock, placing it on a $12 annual basis, as against $8 paid previously. The dividend is payable April 1, to stock of record the 12th inst.

RADIO CHAIN STORES IN LOSS FOR YEAR

CHICAGO, March 8. (Exclusive)—American Radio and Television Stores Corporation for the year 1929 today announced a net loss of $422,747 as against net profits of $631,516 in 1928.

SCHACHT SHARP BARGAINER

Contract With Reichsbank Calls for $85,000 Pension Annually for Eight Years on Retirement

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, March 8.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's resignation as President of the Reichsbank at the end of a very stormy session of the directorate indicates the intense feeling in Germany against putting into effect the Young plan for collecting reparations.

This German banker has been the outstanding leader in German finance since 1923, when he became president of the Reichsbank. He took the job at a time when 133 printing offices with 1783 presses were turning out money by the bale—when the mark was nose-diving to its lowest. He brought order out of chaos. He was known as a "man of iron."

So Dr. Schacht, now 53 years of age, leaves the highest paid position in the German public life—a salary of $85,000 a year, plus additional royalties. The total of these royalties never has been made public.

Realizing the uncertainties of public life, Dr. Schacht had a clause inserted in his contract which provided that in the event of his severing relations with the Reichsbank for any reason whatsoever, he would be given a lump pension of eight years' salary. So he leaves with more than $700,000 bulging his pockets.

Sometimes there are compensations, even after a hectic public career.

With 3 per cent of all the banks in the United States possessing 64 per cent of all the deposits, the present trend toward bank consolidation is not new.

Should the Chase National Bank and the Equitable Trust Company of New York merge, a bank with resources in excess of $2,700,000,000 and deposits of more than $2,000,000,000—easily the largest commercial bank in the world—would result.

Will Charles E. Mitchell and the National City group start negotiating once more, looking to the merger of the Corn Exchange with theirs?

The world's ten largest banks from the standpoint of resources then would be:

Chase-Equitable, more than $2,700,000,000; National City, $2,206,000,000; Midland of London, $2,169,000,000; Lloyd's of London, $2,098,000,000; Guaranty Trust of New York, $2,017,000,000; Barclay's of London, $1,876,000,000; Westminster of London, $1,618,000,000; National Providence of London, $1,492,000,000; Deutsche-Disconto of Berlin, $1,326,000,000, and the Continental-Illinois of Chicago, $1,176,000,000.

Massachusetts-born, Albert H. Wiggin, 62 years of age, who became president of the Chase nineteen years ago, one of the best-known bankers in America, at present chairman of the board of the Chase, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, 44, Harvard graduate, son of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, and brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and president of the Equitable, are two personalities to reckon with.

So far the big merger is merely in the talk stage. It may not materialize at all. But, whether it does or not, the growing power of the Rockefeller interests in American banking is very significant.

Acquisition of Rail Favored

WASHINGTON, March 8. (Exclusive)—Baltimore and Ohio acquisition of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad was recommended today by Assistant Director Burnside in a proposed report to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The acquisition will be made by purchase of capital stock. Mr. Burnside recommended that approval be granted on condition that the Baltimore and Ohio maintain all existing routes and channels of trade between the Buffalo and Susquehanna and its connections unless otherwise ordered by the commission.

He also recommended that the Baltimore and Ohio shall offer for a period of six months to acquire the remaining outstanding stock of the Buffalo and Susquehanna at the same price it has agreed to pay for the shares already deposited. Since complete consolidation will necessitate further proceedings, the Baltimore and Ohio should also be required to preserve the continuity of records and statistics of the Buffalo and Susquehanna for comparative purposes, Burnside stated.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Cotton was very nervous and unsettled again today, with prices showing further sharp declines under a continuation of the recent selling movement. The decline was punctuated by recent rallies as a result of covering and trade buying, but the demand tapered off on moderate bulges and the break extended to 14.04 for May and 14.35 for October, or about 27 to 32 points net lower on the more active positions. At these prices covering became more active, however, and part of the losses were recovered in the last few minutes, with May closing at 14.20 or 16 points up from the lowest.

The general market closed very steady at net declines of 9 to 17 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cotton futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	14.80	14.85	14.65	14.60
Jan., new	14.66	14.68	14.55	14.60
March	13.99	13.99	13.95	13.98
May	14.23	14.32	14.04	14.20@14.21
July	14.45	14.51	14.22	14.41@14.42
Oct., old	14.52	14.61	14.35	14.53@14.56
Oct., new	14.36	14.44	14.24	14.38@14.40
Dec., old	14.75	14.84	14.48	14.76@14.77
Dec., new	14.65	14.70	14.43	14.57

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 12 to 15 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	14.66	14.63	14.63	14.62
March	13.77	13.82	13.56	13.66
May	14.02	14.10	13.77	13.94@13.95
July	14.25	14.31	14.00	14.17@14.19
Oct.	14.44	14.49	14.20	14.36@14.37
Dec.	14.61	14.69	14.42	14.56

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 8.—Spot, steady; middling, 14.05.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Spot cotton closed steady, 15 points down. Sales, 1506; middling, 13.85.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil quiet and steady today, closing unchanged to 3 points net higher; weakness of cotton and grain led to some overnight selling, with July touching a new low for the season at 8.79c. Later a steadier tone developed on covering and refiners' absorption that was stimulated by the firm tallow and provisions. Sales, 2700 barrels. Prime crude, 7c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.25c; March closed 8.25c; May, 8.52c; July, 8.84c; September, 9.03c; October, 8.99c.

Halsey, Stuart Counsel States Fox Situation

Counsel for Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., issued a statement yesterday to the effect that Fox Film Corporation stockholders in voting for the Bancamerica-Blair plan may have produced a situation fraught with more legal difficulties than any result which would have followed the adoption of the Halsey, Stuart plan.

Since the Bancamerica-Blair plan provided for a voting trust radically different from the trust agreement between Fox, Stuart and Otterson, they doubt that it can be made effective since the latter trust agreement was declared valid by the Supreme Court.

It is understood that if Judge Levy's decision, whereby Halsey, Stuart can vote the "B" stock, stands, then Halsey, Stuart and American Telephone and Telegraph, the latter through Western Electric, still control the voting trust certificates and can elect their own board of directors at the April meeting. No public statement was issued yesterday by the Bancamerica-Blair interests.

Alco Oil Tool Earnings Gain

Alco Oil Tool Company completed its most successful year in the twelve months ended December 31, last, Hubert E. Allen, president, stated in submitting his annual report to stockholders which showed sales of $979,719.93 and gross earnings of $472,606.43 as compared with $890,355.64 and $395,319.83, respectively, in 1928. He announced the continuance of dividends on a 10 per cent annual basis, the next regular quarterly of 25 cents a share being payable April 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Sales in 1929 reached the highest peak in the company's eight years of existence, Mr. Allen said. He added that January and February sales this year showed a highly satisfactory increase over the corresponding months of 1929.

CHILDS SALES UP

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Childs Company reported today February sales of $2,148,302, against $2,144,000 in February, 1929, up 0.2 per cent.

DRIFT OF ... VALUES ...

Usual Porfo... Check ...

Amusements ... Feature ...

Independent ... on Merger ...

NEW YORK, ... spite considerable ... taking and rather ... business review ... retained their ... market today. ... largely narrow ... gains fully balanced ... lifted several of ... the food, amusement ... groups further ... ritory for the ... remained moderately ... turnover ... shares.

The unfavorable ... weekly business ... overshadowed by ... mistic longer-range ... the reports of President ... the secretaries of ... labor on trade ... The President's ... revival of the building ... supported by ... F. W. Dodge's ... contracts let in ... the Rockies during ... contracts of ... 12 per cent lower ... for the previous ... trasted with a drop ... in January from ... the previous year.

Grigsby-Grunow ... terly common dividend ... explained this ... as evidence of further ... the radio industry. ... trary, President ... that the outlook ... that the withdrawal ... turers from the field ... ing away of surplus ... with the unsatisfactory ... of recent months ... feels the need of ... finance introduction ... tric refrigerator.

New merger rumors ... of the independent ... Bethlehem moved up ... point to a new ... on unconfirmed rumors ... negotiations with ... orado Fuel and Iron ... ly 4 points to ... the year. Republic ... are rumored to ... quire this company.

J. I. Case was a ... selling up about ... man Kodak made ... of 9 points ... Borden, Cream of ... tional Cement, ... Loew's, Warner ...

(Continued on Page ...)

A SLEEPER...

WE are in possession of confidential information regarding a certain security which, in our opinion, is on the verge of one of the most sensational advances in price ever recorded by any issue. Our opinion is further substantiated by the following facts pertaining to this security:

1. The Company is nationally known and is distributing a product that is virtually a household ...
2. It is an industry with a worldwide ... substantial earnings.
3. Its products are the last word in quality and modern manufacturing facilities ... duction.
4. It is a seasoned, going corporation.
5. The company's sales show a tremendous ... Last year's sales increased at the rate of ... per month.
6. The management includes some of the ... inent industrial leaders in the West.
7. The company is vigorously executing a ... pansion program.
8. Capitalization is small. All stock is ... and closely held. The company has no ... sale and contemplates no new financing.
9. The company is in splendid financial ...
10. The stock is a dividend payer.
11. This issue is at present selling below ... share on the open market.
12. In view of confidential facts which we have ... quired, we look for a meteoric rise in this issue ... should carry the price far above ...

Full particulars regarding this security will be forwarded promptly on request without cost or obligation. As we anticipate the advance in this issue to take place during the immediate future, we suggest prompt action on the part of those desiring the above information.

Our Statistical Department is constantly on the lookout for money making possibilities in active listed securities. If you contemplate the purchase of any stock or hold any on which you wish unbiased ... we will gladly supply same without charge. Our daily market letter will be mailed you regularly without cost.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Drift of Security Prices Continues to Work to Higher Levels on Demand

Traders for the advance continued to hold the upper hand on the brief session yesterday closing the week's operations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Demand was strong from the opening and while final prices were generally lower than the peaks for the session the close was still fractionally higher for the day.

Southern California Edison, which featured Friday's operations, continued to trade in large volume and advanced 3-4 to 63, a new peak for the year ex-rights. The close was at 62 7-8. The rights moved up 5 cents to 3.70. Pacific Gas and Electric, on rumors of an alignment of interests with Great Western Power and San Joaquin Light and Power, shot up another 2 points to a new peak for the year at 67. Pacific Lighting rights advanced 10 cents to a new top at 3.95. Pacific Service rallied ⅛ to 36⅛.

A mixed condition prevailed among the petroleum issues as the trading was restricted to a small volume. Rio Grande and Richfield improved fractionally while Standard of California and Union dropped back slightly. The few service stations in Los Angeles which threatened to precipitate a price war were back on the 19½-cent price basis yesterday.

Transamerica Corporation headed the activity of the market and advanced a point to 46. Seaboard National Bank reacted a point to 46 1-8 and California Bank, 1 3-4 to 115 1-4. Pacific Finance firmed up 5-8 to 39 and Hydraulic Brake fell off 1½ points to 36.

Sales totaled 19,048 shares, valued at $460,522; previous day, 38,305 shares, valued at $880,456.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
325	150	....	*Aero Corp. of Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	300
		2.00	Associated Oil	...	...	...	...	...	32
6	5⅞	....	Avia. Corp. Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	6⅛
11⅛	11⅛	....	Bolsa Chica, new	100	11⅛	...	...	...	11⅛
19⅜	15⅜	2.50	Barker Bros. com.	...	...	...	...	...	15
		6.50	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	75
145	99	....	*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	100	120	...	...	...	117½
		7.00	Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	90
		7.00	Do. pfd. ex-war.	...	...	...	...	...	90
23⅛	17⅜	....	Byron Jackson Co.	400	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛	18
48	40⅝	1.00E	Claude Neon	500	44	43⅝	44	+ ½	43⅞
120	113	4.00	California Bank	22	115¼	...	...	— 1¾	115¼
67⅛	67⅛	4.00	Cal. Packing Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	67
		7.00	Central Investment	20	84	...	...	...	81
112⅛	110	4.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank	30	111⅛	...	...	...	111⅛
		1.00	Coml. Disc. com.	...	...	...	...	...	20
		1.00	Do. new	...	...	...	...	...	20
20⅜	18⅝	....	Cons. Aircraft Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	21⅛
			De Forest Radio Co.	...	...	...	...	...	4
18⅛	12⅜	....	Douglas Aircraft	200	17⅛	...	...	+ ⅛	17
25	18	1.60	Emsco Der. Co. com.	...	...	...	...	...	18
420	420	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	...	...	...	...	...	412½
8⅛	8⅛	1.00	Foster-Kleiser com.	...	...	...	...	...	7
15	13	1.20	Gilmore Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	14
26½	26⅛	2.00	Globe G.&M. com.	...	...	...	...	...	25½
28	20	....	Gldn. St. M. Pr. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	24⅛
95	94	7.00	Goodyear Tex. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	95
96	94	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	95⅛
			Hal Roach 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	10
55	30	....	Holly Sugar com.	...	...	...	...	...	29
22⅛	22	1.60	Home Serv. 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	21⅛
		1.20	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	20
		1.20	Honolulu Cons. Oil	...	...	...	...	...	36
42	35	4.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	100	36	...	...	— 1½	36
		2.00	Ill. Pac. Gl. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	27
49	41	....	Internl. Re-Ins. Co.	100	47⅛	...	...	— ⅛	47
44⅛	42	2.00	Jantzen Knit. Mills	...	...	...	...	...	43
		2.00	Lanz. U. Bak. "B"	...	...	...	...	...	25
30	30	....	Lincoln Mtg. Co.	1,000	30	...	...	...	25
		....	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	5
6⅛	6⅛	....	L. A. Athletic Club	...	...	...	...	...	6⅛
98	95	7.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	93
103	101	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	155	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛	+ ⅛	103⅛
20⅛	16⅛	1.20	L. A. Inv. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	18
21⅜	15	1.20	Do. Sec. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	20
22⅛	18	2.00E	Macmillan Pet.	...	...	...	...	...	20
			Maddux Airline	...	...	...	...	...	...
200	200	....	*Moreland Mot. com.	...	...	...	...	...	215
6⅛	6⅛	....	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
171	160	6.00	Mtg. Guar. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	160
110	110	4.00	N. A. Inv. Cor. com.	...	...	...	...	...	105
		5.50	Do. 5½ pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	91
		6.00	Do. 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	91
		1.60	Pac. Am. F. Ins. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
		1.00	Pac. Clay Products	...	...	...	...	...	27½
42	31⅛	1.00E	Pac. Finance Co.	700	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅝	39
			Do. pfd. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	10
9⅝	9⅝	....	Do. pfd. "D"	...	...	...	...	...	9⅜
67	55	2.00	Pac. G. & E. com.	185	67	...	...	+ 2	67⅛
		2.00E	Pac. Lighting com.	...	...	...	...	...	93½
101⅛	100⅛	6.00	Do. 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	100
395	245	....	*Do. rites	1,000	395	...	...	+10	395
		2.00E	Pac. Mut. Life Ins.	...	...	...	...	...	80
255	200	....	*Do. rites	...	...	...	...	...	255
8½	6	....	Pacific National Co.	...	...	...	...	...	8
		1.30	Pac. Pb. Sr. "A" cm.	1,000	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛	36
107½	103	7.00	Pac. T.&T. cm. xr.	...	...	...	...	...	143
			Do. rites	...	...	...	...	...	11½
15¼	11	....	Pac. Western Oil	200	13⅛	...	...	...	13⅛
8⅛	7⅛	.60	Pickwick Corp. com.	...	...	...	...	...	7⅛
			Reynolds Springs Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
400	210	....	*Republic Pet. Co.	100	250	...	...	—25	225
		1.60	Republic Supply Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
26⅛	22⅜	2.00	Richfield Oil	100	24⅛	...	...	...	24⅛
		1.75	Richfield Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
19⅝	16⅜	1.00	Rio Grande Oil	600	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	19⅛
111⅛	111⅛	7.00	S.J.L.&P. pr. pfd.	20	112	...	...	...	111
			Do. pr. pfd. 6s	...	...	...	...	...	100
			Seaboard Natl. Bk.	60	46⅛	45	46⅛	— 1	46⅛
			Seaboard Natl. Sec.	...	...	...	...	...	...
117⅛	117⅛	5.00	Sec. 1st Natl. Bank	100	117⅛	...	...	...	117⅛
			Shell Union com.	...	...	...	...	...	...
			Signal O. & G. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
63	58⅛	2.00R	So. Cal. Edison com.	1,000	63	62⅝	62⅞	+ ⅝	62⅝
370	295	....	*Do. rites	6,100	370	365	370	+ 5	370
			Do. orig. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
			Do. 7s pfd.	400	28⅛	...	...	+ ⅛	28⅛
			Do. 6s pfd.	400	26⅛	...	...	+ ⅛	26
			Do. 5½s pfd.	100	24	...	...	...	24
			So. Cal. Gas 6s	...	...	...	...	...	...
			Do. "A" pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
			So. Co. Gas pfd. 6s	20	97	...	...	...	...
			So. Pacific Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
61⅛	56	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	100	58⅛	...	...	— ⅛	58
			Superior Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	...
			Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
			Title Ins. & Trust	...	...	...	...	...	...
28⅛	24⅛	1.50	Taylor Mill. Corp.	100	28⅛	...	...	...	27⅛
47⅛	42⅛	1.00R	Transamerica Corp.	2,000	46	45⅛	46	+ 1	46
			Union Associates	...	...	...	...	...	...
48⅛	41⅛	2.00	Union Oil Cal.	800	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛	42⅛
225	225	7.00	Union Bk. & Tr. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	225
			Union Sugar com.	...	...	...	...	...	...
40⅛	38⅛	1.50	Van de Kamps Bak.	...	...	...	...	...	39
			Weber Showcase pf.	...	...	...	...	...	...
41⅛	21	.60	West. Air Express	...	...	...	...	...	21⅛

*—Prices in cents.

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Acme Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77
Allied Mot. Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Products	1,750	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
Am. Colortype	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Art Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc. Tel. Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc. Inv. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Stores	5,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Auburn Auto	[illegible]	240	238	239
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg-Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abbott Lab.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Bros.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. Pub. Sv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Service	5,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comw. Edison	[illegible]	282	280	282
Cord Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crane Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gardner-Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grigsby-Grunow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Insull Util. Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kalamazoo Stove	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Libby-McNeill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lynch Glass Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. W. Util. new	13,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midland United	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middle West Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall Field	4,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker Oats pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Intl.	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utility & Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zenith Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 169,850 shares. Bond sales today, $114,000.

Bonds—

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Insull Co. '40	800	107⅝	106⅝	107⅝
N.W. El. Co. '41	1,000	92	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. Ry. A 5s '27	1,000	57	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. B 5s '27	1,000	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. C. & C. 5s '27	13,000	38	38⅛	[illegible]

LOS ANGELES CURB

While irregular fluctuations continued to mark trading among the major issues on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday the stocks in the shorter-priced group were again traded in large volume with several new high prices being attained.

Among the latter group, Lockheed Aircraft stood out with a jump of 1.70 to a new top for the year at 4.50, closing later at 4.00. Magnavox achieved a new top, up 3-8 to 5 1-2, and Big Jim Mines proved a surprise with a turnover of 25,000 shares under which it shot up 5 cents to 11 cents and ended at 9 1-2 cents. Pacific Southwest Discount scored another new peak, up 30 cents to 4.80 and closed at 4.70. United American at 8 was also up 1-2 to a new high. Exeter Oil gained 12 1-2 cents to 1.85 and Tom Reed held firm to 93 cents.

Among the major issues a fractional improvement was recorded by University Consolidated Oil, Cities Service, Cord, Fokker and Intercoast Trading. Consolidated Steel, Claude Neon of New York and Durant worked lower.

Sales totaled 55,576 shares valued at $123,163; previous day, 110,184 shares valued at $109,963.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
14⅛	12⅛	....	Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	...	...	...	...	...	12⅛
515	465	....	*Axelson Aircraft Ex.	...	...	...	...	...	400
10⅛	9⅛	....	Banca D'Italia, sub.	...	...	...	...	...	10⅛
515	480	....	*Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	485
		4.50	Bk. of Amer. N. A.	...	...	...	...	...	125
68⅛	56	2.00A	Caterpillar Tractor	...	...	...	...	...	68½
27⅛	24⅛	1.25A	Chapman Ice Cream	...	...	...	...	...	26⅛
39	26⅛	.30E	Cities Service com.	400	28⅝	28⅛	...	+ ⅛	28⅝
		1.40	C. Neon Elect. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	16
19⅛	11⅛	....	C. Neon Lts. N. Y.	200	11⅝	11	...	— ⅛	10⅞
14⅛	12⅛	1.00	Consolidated St. com.	200	12⅛	...	...	— ⅛	12
21	20	1.75	Do. pfd.	200	20⅛	...	...	+ ⅛	20⅛
15⅛	12⅛	.60	Continental Credit	200	12⅛	...	...	+ ⅛	12
15⅛	12	....	Cord Corp. com.	2,200	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛	14⅞
11	11	....	Crystallte Prod. cm.	...	...	...	...	...	11
		1.60	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
		....	Curtiss Airports	...	...	...	...	...	4
		2.00	Cypress Pet. of Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	8⅛
6⅛	3½	....	Detroit Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	4
51⅛	35	2.00E	Diamond Elec. com.	...	...	...	...	...	47⅛
90	85	7.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	86⅛
31⅛	27	2.50	District Bonds	...	...	...	...	...	28
512½	300	....	*Durant Motors, Del.	200	512½	500	...	—12½	480
17⅛	11⅛	1.60	Elec. Prod. of Wash.	...	...	...	...	...	12⅛
		....	*Fageol Motors com.	...	...	...	...	...	265
		5.00	Firemen's Fund In.	...	...	...	...	...	98⅛
23⅛	15⅛	....	Fokker Aircraft	400	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛	21⅞
		7.00	Foster-Kleiser pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	95
9	6⅛	....	Fox Theaters "A"	...	...	...	...	...	7⅛
63	54⅛	3.00E	Gladding-McBean	...	...	...	...	...	57⅛
			Gen. Pet. Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	53
16⅛	14⅛	1.75	Hancock Oil	...	...	...	...	...	14⅛
		1.00	Hollyw'd Paper Box	...	...	...	...	...	14
		1.60	Home Serv. 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	20
22⅛	20	1.00	Intercoast Trading	200	21⅛	...	...	+ ⅛	21⅛
20⅛	23⅛	....	Ind. Ter. Ill. Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	21⅛
300	107½	....	*L. A. Mel. Airport	...	...	...	...	...	300
13⅛		2.00	Marbelite pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	12⅛
33⅛	31	1.50	Marine Bancorpor'n	...	...	...	...	...	34
64	47⅛	3.00E	Merchants' Finance	...	...	...	...	...	47⅛
		2.00	Mills Alloy "A"	...	...	...	...	...	25
			Merchants' Finance	...	...	...	...	...	48
16⅛	12⅛	1.20	No. Amer. Oil Cons.	...	...	...	...	...	14
			Pacific Amer. com.	...	...	...	...	...	25
37⅛	21⅛	2.00	Pacific Associates	...	...	...	...	...	25⅛
	11		Pac. Cottonseed Pr.	...	...	...	...	...	11
43	39⅛		Pac. Indemnity new	...	...	...	...	...	39
18	12⅛		Pet. Rectifying	...	...	...	...	...	17⅛
		1.25	Riverside Cem. com.	...	...	...	...	...	16
		6.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	75
7	4⅛	....	Samson Tire & Rub.	...	...	...	...	...	4⅛
			Sound. Pac. com. A	...	...	...	...	...	...
33⅛	30		Security Co. Units	...	...	...	...	...	34⅛
100⅛	95	5.50	S. C. Gas 5½s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	99⅛
9⅛	2	....	Transcontl. Air Tr.	100	9	...	...	...	8⅛
32	30	2.50	United Linen pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	30
16	11⅛	2.00	United Verde Ext.	...	...	...	...	...	13⅛
16⅛	12⅛	2.00	Uni. Consolidated	600	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛

BONDS

1930 High	1930 Low			Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
131½	..	....	Pac. P. Ser. 6s '44	...	...	...	...	...	130

Following quotations in cents:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Argentina Cons.	...	...	...	...	...	2
			Ambassador Pet.	...	...	...	...	...	250
	11		Bach Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	25
	365		Bandini Pet. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	365
	10		Barnhart-Morrow	...	...	...	...	...	10
	6		Big Jim Mining	25,000	11	7½	9½	+ 3	9½
	90		Bolsa Chica "B" cm.	...	...	...	...	...	100
	14	.04	Buckeye Un. Oil pf.	...	...	...	...	...	14
	30		Central & Pac. Imp.	...	...	...	...	...	40
	150	12	Exeter Oil	900	185	175	185	+12½	170
	105		First Security Units	...	...	...	...	...	115
	12		Gold Ore Mining	1,000	22	...	...	— 2	20
	75	10	Holly Development	...	...	...	...	...	77
		1.00	Holly Oil Co.	200	5	...	...	...	5
			Imperial Mining	...	...	...	...	...	1
	36		Italo Pet. com.	...	...	...	...	...	30
	125	.70	Do. pfd.	100	165	...	...	— 5	165
	7		Jade Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	7
	100		Kemper Radio	100	135	...	...	— 5	130
	89		Kinner A. & M. Co.	3,100	160	157½	160	— 2½	157½
			Kreniger, Jos. Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	31
			Laguna L. & W. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
	155		Lockheed Aircraft	200	450	400	...	+120	400
	270		Magnavox Co.	1,420	562½	525	550	+37½	537½
	250		Marbelite Corp. cm.	25	400	...	...	...	350
	66	.12	Mascot Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	85
		.08	Mexican Pet. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	35
			Midway Northern Oil	...	...	...	...	...	5⅛
	100		Mills Alloy "B"	...	...	...	...	...	300
	30		Mt. Diablo Oil	...	...	...	...	...	30
	4½		North Star Mining	...	...	...	...	...	4½
	93		Occidental Pet. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	122½
	30	.12	Oceanic Oil	...	...	...	...	...	31
	3		Oro Amigo	...	...	...	...	...	3
	300	.40	Pacific S. W. Disc.	1,100	480	460	470	+30	450
	2		Palmer Un. Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	...
			Prince Consolidated	...	...	...	...	...	1
		12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	110
	1		San Francisco Gold	...	...	...	...	...	1
	1		Santa Fe Oil	...	...	...	...	...	1
			Southern Glass Co.	...	...	...	...	...	80
	1		Sugarman Mines	...	...	...	...	...	1
	210	.30	Sun Realty Co.	...	...	...	...	...	225
	81		Tom Reed Mining	3,000	95	93	...	...	90
	5		United American	9,000	8	7½	8	+ ½	7½
			United Eastern	...	...	...	...	...	10
	1		United Repub. Min.	...	...	...	...	...	2
	4½		U. S. Oil and Royal	...	...	...	...	...	5⅛
	230	.20	Wellington Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	280
			White Star Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	1

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 38.
Price to retailers, 41@42.

Eggs

Extra, 26.
Fresh firsts, 26.
Case count, 25.
Medium, 23.
Small, 18.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 37; 90 score, 34.
Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 30½; No. 1 candled extra, 28½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 25½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 21.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Butter, firm; receipts, 9732 tubs; creamery extras, 36; standards, 36; extra firsts, 35@35½; firsts, 33½@34; seconds, 30@31.
Eggs, steady; receipts, 26,305 cases; prices unchanged. Futures refrigerator standards, November, 30¼.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Butter, firm; receipts, 7833; prices unchanged.
Eggs, steady; receipts, 28,834; prices unchanged.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 163,834; prices unchanged.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 2¼ lbs., each	.25
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 4 lbs., each	.26
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	.35
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs., each	.28
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.30
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.31
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 10	Stags	.18
No. 11	Old roosters	.16
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 15	Geese	.15
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 24	Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	.30
No. 27	Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.33
No. 28	Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.12
No. 29	Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.17
No. 30	Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.15
No. 31	Rabbits, old	.08

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, March 8. (AP)—Demand was fairly steady on 64s and finer western wools, but on other lines greasy wools the turnover was very light. Prices were steady on western fine wools, but strictly combing 64s and finer fleeces were quoted off 1c per pound in the grease. There was some movement in clothing 36s fleeces on slightly lower range of prices.

IN NEW POSITION

J. A. Calder, formerly connected with Merrill, Lynch & Co., has become associated with the sales organization of Butler, Huff & Co., Inc.

Encouraging Oil News

BUY — BUY — BUY

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20	Elliott Pfd.	[illegible]
40	Elliott Extension	[illegible]
672	American Magnesium	[illegible]
500	Commodore Pfd.	.25
2	Royal Securities U.	[illegible]
25	Consolidated Pub. Service	[illegible]
700	Southwestern Tool	Bid
1000	Peerless Laundry U.	[illegible]
150	Western Auto Pfd.	[illegible]
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SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (AP)—Four favorite stocks monopolized speculative interest on the stock exchange during today's short session. Pacific Gas and Electric, Magnavox, Transamerica and Pacific Public Service, all making substantial advances, were the only issues taken in quantities running into the thousands. Yet trading totals for the two hours were fairly large, shares numbering 53,661, bringing $1,455,736. Bond sales were brisk, totaling $25,000.

Pacific Gas sold in new high territory throughout the session. It closed at its record peak for the year, 66⅞, and was up 2⅛ points net. Pacific Public Service gained more than a point, but slumped later to lose practically all of the rise. Pacific Telephone rights mounted 1⅛ and other utilities gained fractionally.

Transamerica gave one of the most heartening performances for its thousands of California stockholders in recent weeks. Buying orders of steady volume gradually boosted it to the close at 46, where it was up an even point. Bank of California was again weak, losing 10 points to a new low at 275. Turnover was only twenty shares.

Magnavox was the only industrial attracting attention. However, it made up for the dullness of the rest of the group by a steady and rapid advance of 1⅛ points, to a year's high at 7. Considering the low price, the advance was the most important on the board, and the volume of 21,900 was well in the lead for share turnover. The "street" laid the advance to pool manipulations, based on the prospect of mergers.

The only other price change of as much as a point was a 1-point loss by Clorox Chemical. In the industrial group a number of fractional changes were for the most part on the down side.

Oils receded fractionally, as the speculative followers preferred to stand aside and wait definite indications that the industry would be able to carry out its difficult programs of shutting off surplus output of oil and gasoline. Tidewater preferred was an exception to the trend, regaining 1⅛ points of yesterday's loss.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Aviation Co. Cal.	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Bk. of Cal. N. A.	20	285	275	275
Bond & Share	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Byron Jackson	600	18⅛	18	18
Cal. Copper	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Caterpillar Tract.	100	69	69	69
Clorox Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Food Mach. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emporium Capw.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golden St. Milk	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt. W. P. 7s pfd.	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hobler Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. A. G. & E. pf.	10	103	103	103
Magnavox Co.	21,100	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
P.G.&E. 6s 1st pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. L. C. 6s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. rts.	2,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. T. & T. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. Pub. Ser. A	5,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield Oil pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std. Oil of Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T.W.A.O.C. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transamerica Co.	7,100	46	[illegible]	46
Union Oil Assoc.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil of Cal.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Pipe & Steel	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Acme	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aladdin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alto	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amador	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Osborn	[illegible]	1.00
Belmont Uncle Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best & Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Bear	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Booth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brunswick	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bullion Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cerro	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. Eureka com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Champion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chollar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comstock Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Concordia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Day Rock	2.[illegible]	3.[illegible]
Deep Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dix. Bulls	[illegible]	[illegible]
Double O.	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence Goldfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Wedge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Zone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Bend	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grass	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harmill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ida-Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indian Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Waits	[illegible]	[illegible]
Justice	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keystone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kingman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacNamara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. Crescent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Majestic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mineral Mts.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myra	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer Union com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts. Mt. Shasta	[illegible]	1.50
Pony Meadows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quicksilver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Round Mtn.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Joe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tamarack	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tellurie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasure Vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity Gold Bar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tybo Dom.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
West End	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Caps	10	11

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Aviation Co. Del.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anglo Natl. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arkansas N. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bk. of Am. N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cities Serv. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Neon Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Neon Lights	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cr. Wil. 1st pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durant Mot. Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldman Sachs	2,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italo Pet. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intercoast Trad.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kleiber Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinner Air. & M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl. Auto F. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Occidental Pet.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. Amn. Fish	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P.G.&E. 6½s pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunset Pac. Oil	1,0[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. C. Edison 6s pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sup. Port. C. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal C. Oil	240	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magnavox new	2,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shasta Wat. pfd.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston stock market furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid	Asked
Adventure Cons. Mines	15	25
Calumet & Arizona	80	81
Calumet & Hecla	30	..
Carson Hill	10⅛	17
Cliff Mining	..	15
Copper Range Cons.	15⅛	16
East. Butte	4	4½
Franklin Mining	30	..
Greenfield Tap & Drill	18	18⅛
Helvetia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Creek Coal com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. T. Connor Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keweenaw	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayflower Old Colony	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Carbon Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nipissing	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ojibway	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior & Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe Mach. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ventura Cons. Oil Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waldorf Lunch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waltham Watch Co. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Bros. Co.	130	180

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stocks follow:

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.
Broadway National	115	125
Chase National	177	179
Chatham Phenix National	127	130
City National	344	346
Fifth-avenue	3350	3550
First National, N. Y.	5550	5700
Harriman National	1400	1500
Man. Company	138	140
Trust Companies Bankers	148	150
Central Hanover	351	355
Chem. Bank and Trust	80½	82½
Corn Exchange	212	215
County	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equitable	134	136
Guaranty	763	770
Irving	58⅛	59⅛
Manufacturers	157	160
New York	271	274
United States	3250	3400
Bank Stocks America	130½	132
Bank of U. S. units	84	88

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Borne Srymser	23	25
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough	152	160
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	297	312
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Pete.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Ohio	115	121
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Produce Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Ul. & Gen. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Eagle Airc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sol. rites	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assd. G.&E.	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. I. inc. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Auto. Std.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Bagdad Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chat. Phen. All.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem. Natl. Assn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Claude Neon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Como Mines	[illegible]	180	175	180
Dixion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fract. Scrip El. Bd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox scrip	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schenk Rohe pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Carr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Rustl. Iron	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kane Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinner Airp.	3000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maple Prod. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merlin Prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monarch A pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio Sec. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shamrock Oil	1100	21	20⅝	21
Sheldon Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trent. Proc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Twin Tape	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Cigar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Br. n. wi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Zenda Gold	1000	135	125	....
Bkrs. Bond Mtge.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank U. S. units	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Contl. Bank	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equit.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Trust	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mfrs. Trust	3000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Fire	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Solar Violet Ray Corporation, Ltd. To manufacture shell windows. Directors, Bruce Murchison, R. N. Stewart and Theodore Hennewell. Capital, 750 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 300 shares.

Rosarito Company of California, Ltd. Hotel. Directors, R. K. Stephens, Charles Hoffman, C. F. Stamps. Capital, 1000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Fellows and Stewart, Inc. Boat building. Directors, Joseph Fellows, Victor B. Stewart and Homer H. Evans. Capital, 1500 shares preferred and 2500 shares common, par value $100. Permitted to issue 750 shares preferred and 2250 shares common.

The Mayfair Drug Co., Inc. Drugs. Directors, Joseph Laifman, Harry Laifman and Herman Laifman. Capital, 5000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 1181 shares.

Chase-Palo Verde Farms, Ltd. Farming. Directors, Lucius F. Chase, Ransom W. Chase and Lucius F. Chase. Capital, 500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue three shares.

Whitewater Lodge, Inc., Ltd. Amusement resort. Directors, E. B. Riggins, W. M. Richmond, Walter T. Woods. Capital, 5000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue five shares.

Security Holding Corporation, Ltd. Motion picture distribution. Directors, Arthur T. Stollmack, Samuel H. Weissberg and Mildred Albert. Capital, 750 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue twenty-five shares.

Victor Neuhaus Productions, Inc. Theatrical productions. Directors, Victor Neuhaus, Emo Von Bardeleben, Anders Van Haden, Frank Heim and Jacob J. Lieberman. Capital, 2000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Orange Land Trust No. 1 (a trust.) Citrus ranches. Directors, none given. Capital, 100,000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 20,000 shares.

Santa Maria Milk Co., Ltd. Milk distribution. Directors, J. W. Paulsen, D. C. Olinea, J. P. Hansen, F. Rusconi and Robert Acquistapace. Capital, 4000 shares, par value $30. Permitted to issue 2005 shares.

Bookbinders Corporation, Ltd. Bookbinding. Directors, E. Nelson, H. Wolfe, S. Buchman, M. Rubinstein and Gus Stein. Capital, 750 preferred and 3000 common, all no par value. Permitted to issue 710 preferred and 2890 common.

Stadiman Aircraft Corporation, Ltd. To manufacture airplanes. Directors, Ben S. Hunter, Frank F. Budinsky and Anthony Stadiman. Capital, 12,500 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue all.

Pacific Coal Mining Company. Mining. Directors, Otto W. Franberg, J. W. Whitten, Arthur Campbell, John A. Logan, John G. Caddell and Leo D. Berner. Capital, 3500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue $100,000 in notes.

Etiwanda Finance Company, Ltd. Finance. Directors, E. E. Eldridge, J. I. Paterson and Ethel Lund. Capital, 5000 shares, $10 par value. Permitted to issue three shares.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, March 8. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alta Con., 3; Alta Merger, 3; Alta Mich., 6½; Alta Tun., ¼; Amal. Gold, 30; Am. Exploration, 20; Big Hill, 29; Bingham Metals, 2⅛; Black Metals, 4; Bonanza Mining, 1; Bullion, 1; Cardiff, 16; Cedar Talis., ½; Cent. Eureka, 1½; Chief Con., 1.30; Colo. Con., 4⅛; Columbus Rexall, 2; Combined Metals, 9; Croff, 2; Crown Point, 4½; Dix Butte, 17½; Dragon, 5; E. Crown Point, 1½; E. Standard, ½; E. Tin. Coal, 20; E. Tin. Con., 24; Ema Silver, ⅛; Empire Mines, 7; Eureka Bullion, 32; Eureka Lily, 64; Eureka Mines, 1; Galena, ¼; Gold Chain, 3; Howell, 2⅛; Iron King, 26; Kennebec, 10; Keystone, 35; Leh Tintic, 5; Magnolia Lead, 19; Mammoth, 65; Mich. Utah, 1; Miller Hill, 1; Missouri Monarch, 30; Monarch Lead, 1.15; Mt. View, 1; Moscow, 1.55; Nail Driver, 38; Nat. Treas., 2; New Quincy, 45; North Lilly, 2.35; North Standard, 3; Ohio Copper, 1.10; Opohongo, ¾; Park Bingham, 6⅛; Park King, 6; Park Utah, 2.75; Plumbic Mines, 13; Plutus, 40; Prince Con., 3; Provo, 34; Rico Arg., 6⅛; S. E. Coal, 3.15; Silver Shield, 13; Silver Standard, 5; So. Standard, 11⅛; Standard Lily Ex., 10; Tar Baby, 3; Tintic Giant, 3⅛; Tintic Lead, 1.07⅛; Tintic Southern, ¾; Tintic Standard, 8.15; Utah Con., 1¼; Walker Mining, 3.87½; West Toledo, 1⅛; Zuma, 3⅛.

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

	Shares	High	Low	Close
*Bolsa Chica O. A	600	117½	115	117½
*Exeter Oil "A"	1,000	180	....	....
Fox Theaters "A"	25	7⅛	....	....
*Gilmore (F. E.)	1,200	82	82	82
Goldman Sachs	10	43⅛	....	....
Intercoast Trad.	50	21⅛	....	....
*Kinner A. & M.	10	162½	....	....
Magnavox Co.	200	6⅛	5¼	6⅛
*Republic Pet. Co.	100	285	....	....
Transam. Corp.	20	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Union Oil Assoc.	10	41⅛	....	....

Sales totaled 3435 shares.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Crude rubber futures locally maintained a steady tone throughout the short session. Final prices were unchanged to 20 points net higher. Sales, 350 lots, or 867½ long tons.

London spot closed easy and 1-16d higher at 7⅝d after having receded from the day's high of 7 11-16d. Singapore spot was up 1-16d to 7¼d. Outside spot here gained ⅛c, closing at 15⅞c.

	Spot	Mar.	Apr.-June	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16⅛
First latex crepe	15⅞	....	....	....
Clean thin br. crepe	13⅞	....	....	....
Amber No. 2	16⅛	....	....	....

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, May, 2.92; July, 2.92½.
Duluth: Flaxseed, May closed 2.90; July, 2.90.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Investment trusts:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Railway Trust	16⅛	17⅛
Amn. Util. and Gen. B.	8⅛	9⅛
Assd. Stand. Oil Stocks	11⅛	12⅛
British Type Inv. new	13⅛	17⅛
Chain and Gen. Equities	9⅛	11
Chain Store Inv. new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem. Natl. Assn.	23⅛	24⅛
Combined Trust Shares	10⅛	12
Crum and Fos Ins. pfd.	[illegible]	10
Crum and Fos Ins. 8s pfd.	100	[illegible]
Equitable Inv. Units	24	26
Equity Investors	[illegible]	30½
Investment Fund of N. J.	17⅛	[illegible]
Inv. Trust A	18⅛	20⅛
Investment Trust B	17⅛	18⅛
Trust Shares	10⅛	12
Jackson and Cur Sec. pfd.	100	[illegible]
Shares in the South Inc.	33	35
Stand. Col. Trust Shares	14⅛	15⅛
Stand. Inv. 5½s pfd w.w.	82	[illegible]
U. S. El. L. and Po. Shares B	11⅛	11⅛
U. S. Shares A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. C	20	..
Do. C 5	22⅛	24⅛

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Stocks irregular; Bethlehem Steel at year's high.

Bonds steady; Alleghany Corporation 5s up on rumors of new issue.

Curb mixed; Lehman Corporation rises above 90.

Foreign exchanges firm; German mark sags on news of Schacht's resignation.

Cotton lower; liquidation.

Sugar easier; trade selling.

Coffee higher; Brazilian support.

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—Wheat steady; colder weather Southwest.

Corn easy; lower Southwest markets.

Cattle steady.

Hogs higher.

DRIFT OF STOCK VALUES UNEVEN

Usual Profit Taking Fails to Check Advance

Amusements and Specials Feature Activity

Independent Steels Turn on Merger Rumors

NEW YORK, March 8.—Despite considerable week-end profit taking and rather less favorable business reviews, construction ... retained their grip on the ... market today. Price trends largely narrow and irregular, gains fully balanced losses ... lifted several of their ... the food, amusement and ... groups further into new ... ritory for the recovery. ... remained moderately active, turnover aggregating ... shares.

The unfavorable features of weekly business reviews were overshadowed by the ... mistic longer-range views ... the reports of President ... the secretaries of commerce ... labor on trade and ... The President's expectation ... revival of the building industry ... supported by the trend ... F. W. Dodge's report of ... contracts let in the ... the Rockies during February ... contracts of $317,082,000 ... 12 per cent lower than ... for the previous February ... trasted with a drop of 21 per ... in January from the like ... the previous year.

Grigsby-Grunow passed the ... terly common dividend, but ... explained this could not be ... as evidence of further difficulties ... the radio industry. On the contrary, President Grigsby ... that the outlook has brightened ... the withdrawal of several ... turers from the field, and the ... ing away of surplus stocks ... with the unsatisfactory ... of recent months. Grigsby ... feels the need of conserving ... finance introduction of its ... tric refrigerator.

New merger rumors ... of the independent steel ... Bethlehem moved up ... point to a new 1930 top ... off unconfirmed rumors of ... negotiations with Youngstown ... orado Fuel and Iron moved ... ly 4 points to 58, the best ... the year. Republic Steel ... are rumored to be anxious ... quire this company.

J. I. Case was a buoyant ... selling up about 14 points ... man Kodak made an ... of 9 points. Hershey ... Borden, Cream of Wheat ... tional Cement, General ... Loew's, Warner Brothers ...

(Continued on Page 11, Column

Dan Powell — WILL SELL [list illegible] — DO YOUR OWN TRADING Over-The-Counter Securities — OPEN CALL MARKET 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Daily — WANTED: Garner Royalty, Commodore, Hollywood Dry, P. T. 27s, 29s, 50s, L. A. Jockey Club, Sunset Pacific, Yellow Pine — Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West 7th — TR 4836

WE WILL SELL CONSOLIDATED FINANCE AND HOLDING ... 11.00 — CASH or TERMS — WE WILL BUY — ... ALLISON & CO. ... FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. ... SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6131

LISTED DEPARTMENT — WE WILL SELL — AGUA CALIENTE — WANTED — AGUA CALIENTE ... Hotel Co. $21.00 ... Jockey Club 9.00

...EEPER ... possession of confidential information regarding a certain security ... on, is on the verge of ... national advances in price ... Our opinion is further ... the following facts pertaining: ... nationally known and is distributed ... virtually a household word ... with a worldwide reputation ... the last word in quality and its ... facilities permit mass production ... going corporation ... sales show a tremendous growth ... increased at the rate of 35% ... includes some of the most prominent leaders in the West ... vigorously executing a huge ... small. All stock is outstanding. The company has no stock for ... contemplates no new financing ... in splendid financial condition ... dividend payer ... present selling below $10.00 per ... market ... essential facts which we have just ... for a meteoric rise in this issue ... price far above $50.00 per share ... this security will be forwarded without cost or obligation ... advance in this issue to take place ... future, we suggest prompt action ... desiring the above information ... Statistical Department ... the lookout for money making ... active listed securities ... the purchase of any stock or ... you wish unbiased reports ... supply same without charge ... letter will be mailed you ... without cost ... FOR COMPLETE DATA ON ABOVE ... particulars regarding the above ... F. BARTON, Inc. INVESTMENT BROKERS ... Suite 733 ... Phone ... SALT LAKE CITY ... Wacker 2261

...Lambert Co. MEMBER Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Los Angeles Curb Exchange — L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 So. Spring St., VAndike 1071

LISTED DEPARTMENT (For Sale) AGUA CALIENTE ... $22.50 ... 9.75 ... WANTED ... McBride & Co ... Los Angeles Curb Exchange ... Stock Exchange Bldg. ... S. Spring St. TR. 2181

A New Analysis of Rio Grande Oil Co. Copy Available Upon Request ... Company ... J. J. Doran Co ... Bank Bldg.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
17⅞	13½	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	300	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛	13⅝
80	80	....	Do. pfd	100	80	80	80	+ ⅛	80
33⅞	25⅞	1.60	Adams Express	3,100	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛	33⅝
13¼	11½	....	Advance Rumely	200	13	13	13	— ¼	13
⅞	⅞	....	Ahumada Lead	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
128¾	118	3	Air Reduction	900	128⅝	127	127	....	127¼
32½	21	2½	Airway El. App.	11,700	32½	32	32	+ ½	32
7⅝	7⅝	....	Ajax Rubber	1,200	7	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
1	1	....	Alaska Juneau	100	1	1	1	....	1
51.600	31½	2	Allegheny	1,400	31½	30⅝	31⅛	— ⅜	31⅛
23	23	....	Allen Ind.	100	23	23	23	....	23
108½	93½	5½	Do. pfd	100	108½	107⅝	108	— ⅛	107⅝
2.600	65	4	Allied Chem. & Dye	2,600	65	63¾	63¾	— ¾	63¾
46	30½	3	Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,600	31½	30	31½	+ ¼	31
3	2	....	Alpha Port. Cement	100	3	3	3	....	3
1	1	....	Amal. Leather	100	1	1	1	....	1
21½	18	1	Amerada	300	19½	19½	19½	+ ½	19½
7	6¼	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....	7⅛
20	19	....	Do. pfd	100	20	20	20	+ ¼	20
29½	21	2	Am. Bank Note	1,200	29½	29½	29½	+ ½	29½
9⅝	7	....	Am. Beet Sugar	300	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
67½	60	1.40	Am. Brake Shoe	100	67	67	67	— ½	67
1,600	1,600	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	1,600	1,600	1,600	1,600	....	1,600
117⅝	113¼	4	Am. Can	3,700	117	116¾	116¾	+ ¼	116¾
72	70	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	72	72	72	+ 1½	72
83	73¾	6	Am. Chain	100	78	78	78	+ 3½	78
100	100	7	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
44	39⅝	2½	Am. Chicle	300	41½	44	41½	— ⅝	44
1,300	1,300	1.00a	Am. Coal, Alcohol	1,300	27½	27½	27½	— ½	28
48	48	....	Amer. S. Extension	11,200	47½	47½	47½	+ ½	47½
47⅝	39¾	....	Am. & For. Power	11,200	47½	47½	47½	+ ½	47½
107	107	....	Do. 1st pfd	200	110	109½	109½	....	109½
21	19½	2	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	200	20	20½	20½	....	20½
48⅝	33¾	1.20	Am. Home Prod.	300	48	48½	48½	+ ¼	48
2	2	....	Am. Ice	100	2	2	2	....	2
2	2	....	Am.-La France & Foam	100	2	2	2	....	2
100	88¾	6	Am. Locomotive	100	97½	96½	96½	— ½	96
110	110	....	Do. pfd	100	110	110	110	+ ½	110
118	118	7	Am. Metal	100	117½	117½	117½	— ½	118
11	11	1a	Am. Power & Light	5,000	100	100½	100½	— ½	100
100	100	....	Do. 6s pfd	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼	100
100	100	....	Do. 7s pfd "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
9.300	9.300	1½	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	9,300	30	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
24	24	....	Am. Republics	100	24	24	24	....	24
104½	69½	4	Am. Rolling Mills	1,100	74	73½	74	+ ½	74
1,100	1,100	....	Do. 6%	1,100	100	100	100	....	100
69¼	60	4	Am. Safety Razor	1,400	69½	68	68½	— ½	68
2,300	2,300	....	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,400	100½	98½	98½	— ½	98½
2,300	2,300	....	Do. pfd	2,300	100	100	100	....	100
33	33	....	Am. Solvay	100	33	33	33	— ½	33
1,200	1,200	....	Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,200	100	100	100	....	100
22	22	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	300	22	22	22	....	22
10,200	10,200	....	Am. Tel. & Cable	10,200	100	100	100	....	100
2,200	2,200	....	Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,200	200	200	200	+ 1	200½
111	111	6	Am. Tobacco	300	111	111	111	+ ½	111
111	111	6	Do. "B"	300	111	111	111	+ ½	111
100	100	....	Am. Type Fdrs. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
118	118	8	Am. Water Works	700	118½	118	118½	+ ½	118½
100	100	6	Do. 1st pfd	300	100	100	100	+ ½	100
1,300	1,300	....	Am. Woolen	1,300	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
1,300	1,300	....	Am. Zinc, L. & Sm.	1,300	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13⅝
10,500	10,500	....	Do. pfd	10,500	100	100	100	....	100
10,400	10,400	....	Anaconda Copper	10,400	75¼	74⅝	74⅝	— ¼	74⅝
100	100	....	Anaconda W. & C.	100	40	40	40	+ ½	40
100	100	....	Andes Copper Min.	100	40	40	40	+ ½	40
100	100	....	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	30	30	30	+ ½	30
100	100	....	Armour Del. pfd	100	73	73	73	+ ½	73
1,200	1,200	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	1,200	8¾	8¾	8¾	....	8¾
100	100	....	Do. "B"	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....	8¾
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Arnold Const.	100	10	10	10	— ½	10
400	400	....	Artloom 7s pfd	400	98	98	98	— ½	98
5,300	5,300	....	Assc. Apparel Ind.	5,300	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¼	41¾
10,200	10,200	....	Assc. Dry Goods	10,200	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¾
100	100	....	Do. 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 2d pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
2,200	2,200	10	Atchison T. & S. F.	2,200	233½	233½	233½	+ ½	233½
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	....	100½
100	100	10b	Atl. Coast Line	100	172½	172½	172½	+ ½	172
100	100	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	100	37	37	37	+ ½	37
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
2,400	2,400	2b	Atlantic Refining	2,400	41	41	41	— ½	41
5,200	5,200	2b	Atlas Powder	5,200	41	41	41	— ½	41
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
3,100	3,100	4a	Auburn Auto	3,100	230½	230½	230½	+ ½	230½
100	100	....	Austin Nichols	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	44½	44½	44½	— ½	44½
2,200	2,200	....	Aviation Corp.	2,200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼
29½	19¾	1½	Baldwin Locomotive	3,300	28¾	28¾	28	....	28¾
100	100	....	Baltimore & Ohio	100	100	100	100	....	100
118¾	118	7	Bell & Ohio Bit.	30,400	118¾	117½	118¾	+ 1¼	118¾
100	100	....	Bendix Aviation	100	100	100	100	....	100
1	1	....	Berkey Brun.	1,400	1	1	1	....	1
2	2	....	Bethlehem Steel	2,400	2	2	2	....	2
100	100	....	Do. 7s pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. Shipbuilding pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 8% pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Bon Ami	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Borden	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Borg-Warner	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Briggs & Stratton	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Brockway Motor	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Bruns.-Balke-Mash. Trans.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Bruns. & Queens. Elec.	100	100	100	100	....	100
1,100	1,100	....	Bruns. Union Gas	1,100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Brown Shoe	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Brunswick-Balke	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Bucyrus-Erie	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. Ctf. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Budd Mfg.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Buffalo & Sus. pfd Ctfs.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. Ctfs.	100	100	100	100	....	100
6,100	6,100	1.60	Bullard	6,100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Bulova Watch	100	100	100	100	....	100
4,800	4,800	....	Burroughs Add. Mach.	4,800	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Bush Terminal	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 7s Deb.	100	100	100	100	....	100
3,500	3,500	....	Butler Bros.	3,500	30½	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
71½	66¾	4	California Packing	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾	73¾
100	100	....	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Calumet & Arizona	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Calumet & Hecla	100	100	100	100	....	100
2,500	2,500	....	Calumet Dry Clean. Sls	2,500	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Campbell Soup	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	2.50	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Canada Pacific	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Canada Malt	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Canada Vinegars	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Canadian Dry Ginger Ale	100	100	100	100	....	100
2,500	2,500	....	Cannon Mills	2,500	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Capital Admin. "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Carbide & Carbon	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Carnation	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Case (J. I.)	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Caterpillar Tractor	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cavanagh Dobbs pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Celotex Co.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Central Aguirre	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Central Alloy Steel	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Central Ark. Ofds.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Century Ribbon Mills	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cerro de Pasco	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Certain-teed	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chadbourn Gotham	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chicago Corp.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chic. & Alton	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	C.M.St.P.&P.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chic. & N.W.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chicago Pneu. Tool	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	C.R.I.&P.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	C. R. I. & P. 8%	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chicago Yellow Cab	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chickasha Cot. Oil	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chile Co.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Chrysler	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cities Service	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. & South. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Coca Cola	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Colgate Pal.-Peet	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Colum. Gas & El.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	.37	Columbia Graphophone	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Columbian Carbon	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. Rts.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Commercial Credit	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. "A" pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	1.60a	Com. Invest. Trust	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. war	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cont. Can	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cont. Insurance	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Continental Motors	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cont. Oil of Del.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Continental Shares	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Corn Products	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Coty	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cream of Wheat	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Crex Carpet	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Crosley Radio	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Crowe Cork	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cuba C. Sugar 1st Ctfs.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cuba Cane Sugar Ctfs.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cuba C. Sugar Products	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cuba Company	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cudahy Packing	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Curtiss Wright	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Cutler Hammer	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Darling Chemical	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Det. Last & Western	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Diamond Match	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Dome Mines	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Drug, Inc.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Duplex Ins. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Du Pont de Nemours	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. Deb.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Eastman Kodak	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Electric Auto Lite	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Electric Boat	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Electric Power & Light	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Electric Storage Battery	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Endicott-Johnson	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Engineers Pub. Service	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 1s pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 2d pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Equitable Office Bldg.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Erie Railroad	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Fairbanks Co. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Fashion Park Ass'n	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Federal Motor	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Federal Water Service	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Fifth Ave. Bldg.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Firestone Tire & Rub.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	First National Stores	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Fisk Rubber	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Follansbee	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Foster Wheeler	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Fox Film "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Freeport-Texas	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Fuller Co. prior pfd.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gabriel Snubber "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Am. Invest.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Amerexes Trust	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Asphalt	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Baking pfd.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Cable	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Cigar	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Electric	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Electric spl.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Foods	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. $5 pfd "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Mot. Edison	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Motors	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 7s pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Public Service	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Railway Signal	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Refractories	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	General Theater Equip.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gillette Safety Razor	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gimbel Bros.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Glidden Company	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gold Dust	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Goodrich (B. F.)	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Graham-Paige Motor	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Granby Con. Mining	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Grand Silver Stores	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Grand Union	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Granite City Steel	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Grant (W. T.)	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Great North. Ry. pfd.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Great Western Sugar	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Grinzer Grocery	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Guantanamo Sugar	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gulf, Mobile & North.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Gulf States Steel	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hackensack Water	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hahn Dept. Stores	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hanna Co. pfd new	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Harbison Walker	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hartman "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Heinz (H. J.)	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hershey Chocolate	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hewitsake Mining	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hendaille-Hershey "B"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Household Products	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Houston Oil	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Howe Sound Co.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hudson & Manhattan	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hudson Motor Car	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Hupp Motor Car	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Illinois Central	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. (Leased Line)	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Imperial Oil & Gas	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Indian Motorcycle	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Indian Refining	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Industrial Rayon	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Inspiration Copper	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Insurance Share Corp.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Interstate Rapid Transit	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Interlake Iron Corp.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Agri. prior pfd.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Business Mach.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Cement	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Combustion Eng.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Harvester	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Hydro Elec. "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Nickel, Canada	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Paper & P. "A"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Paper & P. "B"	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Ry. of C. A. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Salt	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Int'l Silver	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Interstate Dept. Stores	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Investors Equity	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Jewel Tea	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Johns-Manville	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Kan. City Southern Ry.	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Kelly-Springfield Tire	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Do. 6s pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Kelvinator	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Kennecott Copper	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Keystone Radio	100	100	100	100	....	100
100	100	....	Kraft Phen. Cheese

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	130.35	129.82	130.04
25 industrials	327.39	322.77	325.55
50 stocks	228.87	226.79	227.79

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	— .04
25 industrials	+ .87
50 stocks	+ .41

BONDS

		Net change Day.
40 domestics	87.67	— .03
10 foreigns	107.07	+ .07

Yearly range of 50 stocks: [illegible]

—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS [illegible]

Sales, 1,690,540 shares.

BONDS [illegible]

...ing from a formation more than 1000 feet deeper than the Parker No. 1, completed at 3800 feet, and now putting out thirty barrels a day with a 30 per cent cut.

The Associated Oil Company's Prairie No. 2 is yielding twenty barrels a day, while York & Lockhart No. 1 and No. 2 have combined production of ninety barrels of oil a day.

The Richfield Oil Company's Hassen No. 1 is one of the deepest drilling projects in the Potrero townlot area. Yesterday it was drilling below 4686 feet. The Sunset Pacific Oil Company's No. 1 is to be deepened below 5124 feet.

Wheat Market Fraction Off to Shade Up

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—Aggressive buying operations in new crop deliveries hoisted wheat late today about 2¼ cents a bushel above low prices reached earlier. The buying appeared to be based on indications that an unwieldly interest on the speculative selling side of the market was outstanding, and that values would rise sharply if traders who were short of wheat were forced to change position. On the upward swing of wheat prices, however, general commission-house selling developed, and gains failed to hold well. London cabling that 300 vessels had been tied up as a result of lack of demand for overseas grain.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ranging from ⅛ cent net decline to ⅜ cent advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1@1⅛c off, oats ¼@⅜c down and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

At least some of the conspicuous buying of July delivery of wheat here was regarded as in the nature of replacing big holdings of May that had been sold out yesterday, according to some observers. Federal Farm Board auxiliaries were under no necessity today of buying to support the wheat market, traders inclined to look for lower prices showing an unusual disposition to be conservative about pressing sales on downturns. Rather general selling here of wheat took place early, nevertheless, as a result of persistent setbacks in Liverpool quotations, together with new low price records for the season in corn and rye, as well as owing to reports of auspicious crop conditions in domestic winter wheat territory.

Corn and rye were pulled down in price on account of relatively big arrivals of corn here and owing to storage difficulties. Oats sympathized with corn weakness.

Provisions were steadied by an upward trend in hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, March 8. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.06⅞	1.07½	1.06⅛	1.07
May	1.11	1.12⅜	1.10⅞	1.12⅛
July	1.08¼	1.10	1.08⅛	1.09⅝
September	1.10¼	1.11⅝	1.10¼	1.10⅞
Corn—				
March	.78	.78⅝	.78	.78⅛
May	.82	.82⅛	.81⅛	.81¼
July	.85⅛	.85⅝	.84⅝	.84⅞
September	.86⅞	.86⅞	.86	.86⅛
Oats—				
March	.42½	.42½	.42¼	.42¼
May	.42⅞	.42⅞	.42¼	.42⅜
July	.42½	.42⅝	.42	.42⅛
September	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅛
Rye—				
May	.67¾	.68¼	.67¼	.67⅜

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.09⅝	1.10½	1.08⅞	1.09⅞
July	1.11	1.12	1.10½	1.11⅜
October	1.13	1.13⅞	1.12½	1.13
Oats—				
May	.53	.53⅛	.52⅝	.52⅞
July	.53	.53⅛	.53	.53⅛
Rye—				
May	.64	.64⅛	.63⅛	.63⅜

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged: No. 3 hard, 1.05⅛. Corn, 1@3c lower; No. 3 mixed, 74⅛; No. 6, 66@67; No. 2 yellow, 80; No. 4, 68@70½; No. 3 white, 73¾@75½; No. 6, 68@70½; sample, 40@65.

Oats unchanged to ½ cent lower; No. 2 white, 43¼@44; No. 4 white, 42.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
March	....	....	10.45
May	....	....	10.62
July	10.87	10.85	10.85
Ribs—None.			
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.22
July	....	....	13.60

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.27⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.11⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.19⅛; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 97⅛; No. 3 yellow, do., 94⅛.

Oats: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 52⅛.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.15	@2.20
Feed	2.10	@2.15
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	1.77	@1.82
No. 3 yellow	1.74	@1.78
Barley—		
California sacked	1.35	@1.40
Kafir—		
No. 2	1.65	@1.70
Milo maize—		
California sacked	1.85	@1.90
Milo—		
No. 2 eastern bulk	1.75	@1.80
Millfeeds—		
White	1.65	@1.70
Red	1.60	@1.65

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 7; barley, 15; corn, 10; oats, 2; kafir, 1; flour, 8; bran, 6; cereals, 2; seed, 1; rice, 2; cottonseed, 5; poultry feed, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 62.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

U. S. No. 1	19.00@20.00
U. S. No. 2, leafy	18.00@19.00
U. S. No. 3	17.00@18.00
Oat hay	21.00@22.00
Barley hay	20.00@21.00

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, March 8. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 50½; sales, 41; receipts, 107; shipments, 1457; stock, 3721.

Rosin firm; sales, 945; receipts, 411; shipments, 7795; stock, 84,638.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.30; E, 6.45; F, 6.50; G, 7.50; H, I, 7.10; K, 7.20; M, 7.30; N, WG, 7.70; WW, X, 7.90.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.67; refined, 5.00.

Sugar futures closed easy; approximated sales, 25,950 tons; March, 1.74; May, 1.79; July, 1.80; September, 1.81; December, 1.94; January, 1.96.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Dried fruit unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—The bond market relaxed a little today from its recent exertions, although trading progressed at a good pace for a Saturday session. Many of the leaders in the advance of the last two days eased to the extent of small fractions as inquiry slackened. The general tone of the list, however, was firm and a few new highs appeared.

Baltimore and Ohio first 5s and refunding 5s, Union Pacific 4½s and Kansas City Southern first 3s rose from ¾ to 1¼. Southern Pacific 4s eased.

Industrials, with the help of cement company issues, made the best gains. Armour Real Estate 4½s rallied 1⅛, recovering recent losses. International Cement 5s advanced more than a point, while North American Cement 6½s and Penn Dixie Cement 6s rose 5 and 1½, respectively. The buying was on the strength of the cement duty of 6 cents per 100 pounds approved by the Senate.

American Telephone 4½s, on the unusually small turnover of $350,000, sagged a point. International Telephone 4½s lost 2. Loew's 6s with warrants went to a new peak at 120.

The Liberty 3½s was the only active American government bond and it closed unchanged after a small upward move.

The foreign list held firm, its feature was a ⅝-point rise in French Republic 7½s. Chile 6s of 1960 went to the new high of 92.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

FOREIGN

[illegible]

Total sales today, $12,277,000; week ago, $13,... [illegible]; year ago, $5,800,000; two years ago, $... [illegible]; January 1 to date, $471,666,000; same year ago, $455,710,000; same two years ago, $656,664,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds) Sales in $1000

[illegible]

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service.)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,347	618	366	73
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyoming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	2,608	1,165	4,394	3,664

CATTLE—Receipts approximately 1000 lighter than a week previous included numerous loads of intermountain, California and Arizona steers. However, with an apparent good movement of dressed beef, steers are in good demand and larger supplies could be handled locally. [illegible]

CALVES—Receipts slightly less than last week carried larger numbers of desirable vealers, but not enough to supply demand and prices are 25@50c higher than last Friday. Practical vealer top stands at 16.50 with odd head of choice kinds ranging on up to 18.00. Bulk of desirable vealers made 14.50@16.00 and overaged up to 300 pounds. Heavier weight calves and low grade vealers made 11.00@14.00, with cull and common at 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Heavier receipts met with an equally demand and prices fluctuated considerably, closing values, however, are steady to 15c higher than last Friday, with the advance mainly on lower grades. [illegible]

SHEEP—With a slightly larger supply than last week fat lambs continued to sell fully steady but fat ewes declined 25@50c. [illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—Cattle, 500; compared one week ago, fed steers 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; extreme top light steers, 15.75; best in load lots, 15.40; best heavies, 15.00; bulk, 11.75@13.50; stockers and feeders, 10.25@11.25.

Sheep, 5000; nominal; compared one week ago, all slaughter classes strong to 25c higher; lambs, 93 pounds down, 10.25@10.75; heavies, 9.85@10.10; shorn, 80 to 93 pounds, 9.25@9.85; yearlings, 8.75@9.00; fat ewes, 5.00@5.75; feeding lambs, 60 to 70 pounds, 9.75@10.25.

Hogs, 5000; steady to 10c higher; practically no choice 150 to 210 pounds on sale; top, 11.15; compared one week ago, mostly 10@20c higher; butchers, 250 to 300 pounds, 10.00@10.75; 130 to 160 pounds, 10.00@11.20; sows, 8.65@9.90; pigs, 9.35@10.85.

ST. JOSEPH, March 8.—Cattle, 150; for week, steers 25@30c higher; steers and yearlings, 10.50@12.50; heifers, 10.00@13.00; cows, 6.50@8.25; bulls, 6.00@7.25; choice vealers, 14.00; stockers and feeders.

Sheep, 4000; today's trade steady; bulk of run bought to arrive, several loads desirable weight woolskins, 10.00@10.35; for week, fat lambs unevenly 35@75c higher; bulk 90 pounds down, 10.25@10.35; natives, 9.25 down; clippers, 8.50@9.25; fat yearlings, 8.50; fat ewes, 4.50@5.50.

Hogs, 1800; slow, around steady; 170 to 240 pounds, 10.40@10.75; sows, 9.00@9.50.

KANSAS CITY, March 8.—Hogs, 2500; steady; 170 to 230 pounds, 10.40@10.75; sows, 9.25@9.00.

Cattle, 500; for week, fed steers 25@75c higher; week's bulk, fed steers, 11.50@13.50; heifers, 10.00@12.25; vealers, 13.00 down; stockers and feeders, 10.00@12.25; light yearlings and stock steer calves, 12.75@13.35.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs to shippers, 10.35; to packers, 10.25; late bulk averaging downward from 92 pounds, 9.75@10.10; heavier kinds, 9.25@9.75; shorn lambs, 8.75@9.25; ewes, 4.25@5.00.

DENVER, March 8.—Sheep, 7800; fed lambs, no early action, indications steady; for week, fed lambs 60@75c higher; ewes closing about steady; feeding lambs very scarce, 15@25c higher; fed lambs, 9.00@9.60; ewes, 5.25 down; 74-pound feeding lambs, 9.40.

Hogs, 300; two loads direct, two to California, steady to strong; butchers, 10.40@10.50; sows, 8.00@8.25.

Cattle, 300; for week, steers steady to strong; top, 12.35; others, 10.85@12.25; top cows, 8.85; top heifers, 11.65; cutters 25@50c lower; bulls 25c lower; calves and vealers steady to strong; extreme top vealers, 14.00; stockers and feeders steady; steers, 9.35@11.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, March 8.—Cattle, 100; compared week ago, fed steers and fat she stock 15@25c higher; week's prices, fed yearlings, 13.50; steers, 10.50@12.50; cows, 6.00@7.25; heifers, 7.75@9.25; cutters, 4.50@5.50; bulls, 7.25@7.75; feeders, 10.25@11.00; stockers, 9.00@10.00; calves, 50c; largely 11.50@12.00.

Hogs, 800; steady; 10c lower; 180 to 230 pounds, 10.50@10.60; pigs, 10.50.

Sheep, 50; compared week ago, fat lambs 25c or more higher; ewes 25c higher; bulk fat lambs, 10.00@10.10; ewes, 4.50@5.25; feeding and shearing lambs, 9.00@9.60.

OMAHA, March 8.—Hogs, 5000; top, 10.60; lights, bulk weights, 10.25@10.50; packing sows, 9.00@9.15.

Cattle, 100; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings up 11.00@13.50; yearlings and light steers, 14.25; heifers, 10.50@11.75; beef cows, 7.00@9.00; practical top vealers, 14.00; choice heavy calves, 12.00; stockers and feeders, 10.75@12.00.

Sheep, 250; closing bulks, fed wooled lambs, 9.75@10.25; fed clipped lambs, 9.00@9.25; slaughter ewes, good and choice, 4.50@5.50; feeding and shearing lambs, 8.50@9.00.

PORTLAND, March 8.—Hogs, receipts 45; weekly totals approximately, hogs 6045, cattle 2630, calves 305, sheep 1500, cars 157.

Hogs, compared with week ago, killing classes 15c higher; light butchers, 12.00; heavies down to 10.50; sows, 9.25@9.50.

Cattle, compared with week ago, steady; steers, 11.25@11.85; heifers, 10.50; cows up to 9.75; cutters down to 3.50; vealers, 12.00@13.00; calves, 10.50 down to 6.50.

Sheep, compared with week ago, steady; fed lambs up to 10.50; heavy lambs and thin fleshed light, 7.50@8.00; yearlings, 6.50@8.50.

COPRA MARKET

Copra market weak, despite light arrivals, and prices today, Cebu and Legaspi, 10.50; Manila, 10.625; Hondagua, 10.25. Three mills operating. February arrivals, Manila, to 25th totaled 148,475 bags; Cebu to 21st totaled 139,226.

Hemp market continues most unsatisfactory, with United States holding off and London buying small lots on present low prices. Light local sales last week, but sellers now holding. Market very sensitive and today's prices almost nominal at E, 22; F, 20; I, 17½; Jus, 14½; Jul, 13½; L, 15. Receipts week ended February 24, were 28,616 and exports 36,170, of which United States took 8379. Stocks at Philippine ports February 24 were 180,481.

General business continues slow, but with a slightly better tone, due to working off of overstocks. Stocks of merchandise about normal in provinces, and Manila stocks no longer considered burdensome, except in few lines. Owing to improved prices and freer movements of rice crop, credits and collections in rice districts somewhat improved, but remain poor elsewhere. Shortage of cash general through islands, due to low crop prices. Textile market unchanged from last week.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Revival of activity and strength in the investment trust shares, several of which reached new high levels for the year, featured the irregularly higher price movement in today's curb market. Heavy week-end profit-taking impeded the advance in the general list and sent a few of the recent favorites a point or two below yesterday's final quotations. Trading was moderately heavy.

Lehman Corporation led the advance in the trust shares by moving up 3¾ points to a new high for the year at 91⅛, with contrasts with the year's low of 75½. Goldman Sachs was marked up 1½ points to 44¾.

Cities Service, which moved into new high ground on a heavy turnover earlier in the week, showed a small fractional gain. Electric Bond and Share closed fractionally higher at 101¾. Nevada-California Electric and United Light and Power "B" soared nearly 10 points each to new peak prices.

Oils, which were strong earlier in the week as a result of the voluntary curtailment of gasoline production by several large producers by the adoption of the six-day week, fell back on realizing. Vacuum dropped 1⅛, and Humble 1, with some of the other leaders declining fractionally.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

[illegible]

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]

Stock sales today, 495,000 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 873,300 shares.
Bond sales today, $1,936,000.
Bond sales year ago, $957,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Coffee, spot, quiet; demand limited; Rio No. 7, 10⅛; Santos No. 4, 14⅛.

Rio futures closed firm; approximated sales, 10,000 bags; March, 8.66; May, 8.35; July, 8.07; September, 7.90; December, 7.72.

Santos futures closed firm; approximated sales, 22,000 bags; March, 13.34; May, 12.77; July, 12.17; September, 11.65; December, 11.20.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Lead easy; New York, spot, 6.00; other metals nominally unchanged.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 8.—[Reported by H. B. Herser, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent; 5 p.m., 85 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.91 inches; normal to date, 11.77 inches; last season to date, 8.01 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 8: Moderate to heavy rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic States and in the Upper Ohio Valley and the eastern lake region, and light rains on the Eastern Gulf coast and in Oregon and Washington. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in the North Atlantic States and in Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Minnesota, but it was quite cold in Texas. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning, except in the coastal region, where fog or clouds were reported generally. Temperatures were close to the normal at most stations. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity, with fog near the coast. Moderate temperature will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 9: Sun rises 6:11 a.m., sets 5:56 p.m. Moon rises 12:11 p.m., sets 2:31 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 9: High tides, 6:06 a.m. and 7:04 p.m.; low tides, 12:09 p.m. and 11:04 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 8: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	71	39
Los Angeles Harbor	64	48
Mt. Wilson	60	34
Pasadena	69	41
Pomona	69	40
Porterville	68	38
Redlands	68	38
Riverside	70	39
San Bernardino	72	40
Santa Ana	71	40
Santa Barbara	65	40
Sierra Madre	67	44

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but cloudy at night in west portion; moderate northwest to west winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with high fog in the early morning; moderate northwest winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with fog along the coast at night; moderate to fresh northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair weather and normal temperature Sunday and Monday; moderate north to northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate winds, southerly in the Sacramento Valley and northwesterly in the Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but cloudy at night in the west portion; moderate northwest to west winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	48	36	0
Boston—Raining	48	38	0
Chicago—Clear	32	30	0
Denver—Cloudy	60	28	0
Edmonton—Clear	44	24	0
El Paso—Partly cloudy	66	42	0
Eureka—Clear	53	42	0
Flagstaff—Clear	48	18	0
Fresno—Clear	64	46	0
Havre—Clear	48	34	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	42	28	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	46	30	0
Kansas City—Clear	52	26	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	48	24	0
Los Angeles—Clear	64	50	0
Modena—Clear	54	24	0
Needles—Clear	78	42	0
New Orleans—Clear	64	54	0
New York—Cloudy	48	38	.02
North Head—Cloudy	48	40	.20
Oklahoma—Clear	56	24	0
Omaha—Clear	52	22	0
Phoenix—Clear	76	48	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	50	36	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	62	50	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	56	38	0
St. Louis—Clear	46	26	0
St. Paul—Clear	42	20	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	46	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	52	30	0
San Diego—Clear	66	54	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	58	50	0
Santa Fe—Clear	46	20	0
Seattle—Raining	48	36	.02
Spokane—Partly cloudy	46	32	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	54	30	0
Tucson—Clear	76	44	0
Washington—Cloudy	52	44	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	62	22	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	28	10	0
Yuma—Clear	78	46	0

COOK CAN WRITE WHEN LIBERATED

Washington Clears Up Misunderstanding Over Parole Restrictions

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) March 8. (AP)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer and oil promoter, will leave the Federal prison here on parole, probably tomorrow, free to speak and write on his experiences and to re-establish himself in the world without restraint, provided he tells the truth and stays within the law.

Misinterpretation of orders from Washington today led Warden Thomas B. White to announce that Dr. Cook would not be permitted to talk or write for publication until his parole expires in 1935.

After reading later an Associated Press dispatch from Washington quoting Supt. Bates of the Federal prison system as saying he merely had instructed the warden not to permit the prisoner to be interviewed or photographed prior to his release, White said he had misunderstood the instructions.

He explained the telegram from Washington stated that the restrictions were effective "while in custody," and he had interpreted the phrase to mean until Dr. Cook's parole expires in 1935. He also had assumed erroneously that the orders would bar Dr. Cook from writing for publication.

Sinclair Tells of Curtailment in Refinery Run

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—"The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation has not only curtailed its drilling operations and production of crude oil, but also has greatly reduced its refinery runs," Harry F. Sinclair, chairman, said today in telling of his company's contribution toward crude oil conservation.

"In former years," Mr. Sinclair said, "we normally built up large stocks of gasoline during the winter months. Today, as a result of the reduction of refinery operations put into effect several months ago, our storage supply of gasoline is only what is necessary to meet day to day requirements. In other words, anticipating present conditions, we have for months put into practical application the policy of curtailment now advocated by the Federal conservation board."

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAKER — FISHER. Albert B. Baker, 54; Mary C. Fisher, 33.
BENJAMIN—MANN. Achewood A. Benjamin, 34; Adrienne L. Mann, 27.
BERTELSEN—QUEENEN. Linn Bertelsen, 32; Minnie C. Queenen, 23.
BROCK — NOVINA. Archie E. Brock, 29; Sylvia Novina, 20.
COWLING — CLAPP. Charles H. Cowling, 19; Charline O. Clapp, 18.
GILES — NOBLE. Charles T. Giles, 42; Elizabeth A. Noble, 38.
HARRIS — BOONSHAFT. Sam Harris, 55; Celia Boonshaft, 30.
HOKANSON—HEATH. Charles R. Hokanson, 23; Dollie H. Heath, 24.
KLEIN—SEGALOFF. Milton S. Klein, 26; Ruth Segaloff, 22.
LEIBOVEITZ—YOUNG. Henry Leiboveitz, 43; Mary Young, 30.
LINDSAY—HAMANN. Thomas H. Lindsay, 21; Alma E. Hamann, 31.
LONG—STOCKTON. George F. Long, 50; Susie M. Stockton, 37.
MATHIEUS—PICKERING. George J. Mathieus, 43; Violet D. Pickering, 24.
NAVARRO—MASSEY. Arnold Navarro, 25; Celia Massey, 27.
PENN — KRAUS. Arthur Penn, 29; Lena Kraus, 26.
PHILLIPS—ANDRESSEN. Otto R. Phillips, 46; Bergitte Andressen, 49.
ROBB—PAIGE. David A. Robb, 23; Lucy Paige, 23.
SAUBERT—SAUBERT. Albert Saubert, 37; Cora M. Saubert, 46.
SIBLEY—KINSEY. George Sibley, Jr., 19; Irene B. Kinsey, 17.
WALKER—WALKER. Thomas Walker, 52; Annie S. Walker, 41.
WARREN—WITT. John R. Warren, Jr., 34; Sylvia L. Witt, 16.
WATERS—WORREL. William Waters, 23; Virginia E. Worrel, 18.
WATSON—GRAY. Arthur J. Watson, 22; Mary M. Gray, 17.
WILLIAMS—CHRISMORE. William C. Williams, 24; Vera C. Chrismore, 18.
WILLITS—BONSAL. Harold E. Willits, 41; Mary R. Bonsal, 31.
ZELLMER—BEAN. Emil Zellmer, 30; Ora E. Bean, 19.
ZIMMERMAN—HOLMES. Paul R. Zimmerman, 23; Marion R. Holmes, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BOONE. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. March 5.
BRADFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Daughter. 1806 West Forty-first Drive. March 4.
DAVENPORT. Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Boy. Battle Creek Hospital. March 5.
DODGE. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 3.
DROUET. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. March 4.
FORLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Rolf. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 3.
GERBER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. March 4.
MACHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. 5430 Phyllis street. March 3.
MALLES. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan. Daughter. 512 South Boyle avenue. March 3.
O'HEARNE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Boy. Battle Creek Hospital. March 3.
PATTISON. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 7.
PEREZ. Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe. Daughter. 5430 Phyllis street. March 4.
PLANT. Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Daughter. Pahl Hospital. March 7.
SICKMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Daughter. 6214 Burnwood avenue. March 4.
TROXLER. Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. March 5.
WEST. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Daughter. Battle Creek Hospital. March 4.
WILLIAM. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Boy. 2236 Piperdale avenue. February 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AITKEN. Vera E. against Douglas M.
BARCROFT. Gladys against Wilbert.
BARKER. Lawton G. against Dorcas.
BECK. Grace M. against Charles H.
BEEVERS. Robert L. against Harriett E.
BLACKSHAW. Harry F. against Grace M.
CALDWELL. Alice H. against Henry W.
COWEN. Gladys A. against Charles B.
EMIGH. Elna C. against Milton, Jr.
ERICKSON. Mamie against Fred.
ETCHESON. Helen against Clifford.
FRAZIER. Laura F. (a minor, by Ruth Shannon, her guardian ad litem) against Glenn A.
GONZOLES. Joe against Mary.
GRIFFIN. Edna against Carlton.
HANNAN. Geraldine against George O., Jr.
KEEFERS. Clara R. against Fred I.
KLOPPING. Joanna D. against Earl G.
McALPINE. Lillian M. S. against Elmer F.
PASZTOR. Mary against John J.
PHILLIPS. Flora L. against Guy A.
SAMPSON. Mary J. against Richard W.
SHORT. Martha against Mary O.
TARR. Elmer against Lucille.
SLAUGHTER. Lida G. against George A.
THARP. Laura G. against Orville C.
TURRILL. Pauline against Russell.
TURVEY. John against Airila.
WALTERS. Eleanor R. against David J.
WOODSIDE. Ethel I. against Ashley A.
YATES. Greta M. against Fred.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BROWN. Emlin N. from Ruth H.
CRITES. Grace E. from Cecil L.
GANNON. James A. from Doris L.
HEBERT. Helen G. from Dudley S.
HENDERSON. Maud E. from John D.
JACOBSON. M. B. from Joe.
MILLER. Pearl E. from Edward W.
NELAN. Agnes A. from James R.
NELSON. Edith T. from Roland W.
ORLICK. Mollie from Henry.
RUGGLES. Vera F. from Elmer C.
SNETHEN. La Verne M. from Clarence K.
STEWART. Lillian A. from William W.
STONE. Mary from Charles E.
TURRICK. Herman from Bertha.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
FUNK, Julia A. C. Los Angeles	27	March 6
FUNK, Robert I. Los Angeles	2	March 6
HAMMONS, Samaria C. Los Angeles	78	March 5
HARRISON, George B. Los Angeles	56	March 6
HINTON, Anna. Los Angeles	62	March 5
LUCKENBACH, Vina B. Los Angeles	40	March 7
LYONS, Thomas P. Los Angeles	84	March 6
MARTIN, Charles A. Los Angeles	84	March 7
MARTINEZ, Jesusita. Los Angeles	25	March 6
PETHERMAN, Lloyd. Los Angeles	42	March 6
RICE, Marhion C. Los Angeles	54	March 5
RUDDINGTON, Nathan. Los Angeles	74	March 6
SMITH, George H. Los Angeles	72	March 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAILEY. Edmund E. Bailey, late of 871 North Lafayette Park Place, beloved husband of Ida L. Bailey; member of Belle City Lodge, No. 92, F. & A. M., and Knights Templar, Commandery No. 7, of Racine, Wis.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

BENEDICT. Josephine, mother of Oris and Floyd Benedict, Estella C. Johnson and Edith B. Holst.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday at the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, Twenty-fifth and Magnolia avenue. Interment, Compton Cemetery.

BIEBER. Accidentally, near Victorville, Albert W. Bieber, aged 20 years, beloved husband of Nora Bieber; loving son of Mrs. Francis Giglio-Tos and Phillip Bieber.
Services Monday at 1:15 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard; thence to Divine Savior Church, Cypress and Idell streets. Interment, Calvary.

BOTCHLETT. Mrs. Virginia Botchlett.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BRODHAG. In this city, March 8. Alphonse Brodhag.
Funeral from 2700 East First street Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

CLOVIS. W. C. Clovis.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COCKBURN. Of 220 North Avenue 59, Mrs. Elizabeth Cockburn.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

CORBETT. March 8, 1930, at 1712½ Fifth avenue, Daniel Lithgow Corbett, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Darst Corbett.
Remains will be forwarded by A. E. Maynes to Berkeley, Cal., for services and interment.

DAVIS. H. W. Davis.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DOLES. February 23, James E. Doles, dearly beloved husband of Frances H. Doles and loving father of Donald James Doles.
Funeral services Monday morning, March 10, at 10 o'clock, from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Connell Co., directors.

DYE. James Dye.
Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

ESHILIAN. Abraham Eshilian.
Funeral March 10 at 2:30 p.m. from 435 South Boyle avenue. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

FARRELL. Of 2617 Gladys avenue, March 7, Joseph Farrell, a Santa Fe flagman; member Arizona Lodge, No. 1, Prescott, Ariz.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway. Masonic service at 3 p.m. at Forest Lawn.

FRAINE. In this city, March 6, William F., beloved husband of Helen M. Fraine and father of William Eugene Fraine.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, March 10, at 7:45 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 8 o'clock. Interment, Calvary. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FOSTER. Edward C. Foster, at 1153½ North Coronado street, beloved husband of Mrs. Hildur Foster.
Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

GROUPE. March 6, 1930, Mrs. Lulu Groupe of 4920 Echo street, Los Angeles, aged 53 years, a native of Indiana.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Sunday at 2 p.m.

HAMILTON. Mrs. Iva E. Hamilton.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HARRISON. Funeral services for George B. Harrison will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

HARWITZ. Joseph Harwitz.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HERMAN. Frima L. Herman, loving mother of Jacob and Abraham Herman and Mrs. Rosa Jacobs.
Services today at 1 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

HILLS. March 7, Harley Glenn Hills, beloved husband of Rosalie Hills of this city and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hills of Copalis Beach, Wash.
Services Tuesday, March 11, at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HOOVER. Mrs. Hannah Hoover, beloved wife of Elmer E. Hoover of 602 West One Hundred and Eleventh street.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOHNSON. Suddenly, March 4, Morey Johnson, aged 26 years, beloved son of Dr. J. P. Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Symmington.
Funeral Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Price-Daniel Funeral Home, Sawtelle.

KAMISHER. Ethel Kamisher.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KAUFMAN. Nathan Kaufman, beloved husband of Clara Kaufman.
Services today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

KELLAM. C. D. Kellam.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KIMBER. Ida Belle Kimber, beloved wife of Henry Kimber.
Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

KOCHECK. William Kocheck.
Services Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

KRANTMAN. Elizabeth Krantman.
Services today at 12 noon at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KWIDZENSKE. Requiem mass for Anton Kwidzenske Monday, March 10, at 9 a.m., at St. Agnes Church, West Adams and Vermont. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

LARSON. March 7, 1930, Andrew Larson.
Remains at the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co.

LEEDS. At 919 West Fiftieth Place, Joseph Leeds, beloved husband of Mrs. Eva B. Leeds of this city, and father of Mrs. Eva Pell; brother of Frank and Albert Leeds of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Harry Leeds of Portland, Or.; Miss Annie M. and Walter R. Leeds of this city.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LUCKENBACH. Mrs. Vina B. Luckenbach, beloved wife of James E. Luckenbach and mother of Gilbert E. Johnson of 3227 Atwater street.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LYONS. Thomas P. Lyons of 112 South Johnston street, beloved husband of Mrs. Rate A. Lyons.
Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m., under auspices Kenesaw Post, No. 106, Grand Army of the Republic.

MATHEWS. Michael Leonard Mathews.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Second and Main. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

MAXFIELD. Of 410 North Avenue 53, John D. Maxfield.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

McGONIGLE. March 8, William R. McGonigle, beloved husband of Alice V. McGonigle and father of William McGonigle, Jr.
Funeral Monday, March 10, at 8 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, at 9 a.m. Interment, Ivy Lawn Cemetery, Ventura.

MISHLER. William Mishler, beloved father of Mrs. Zella M. Cox and C. C. Mishler; member of Sons of American Revolution and Stanton Post, No. 55, G.A.R.
Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street; thence to Los Angeles Crematory, where services will be conducted by Stanton Post.

NORMAN. Services for Mrs. Ida Norman Monday at 2 p.m. from Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, under direction of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

O'DONNELL. March 8, Mary O'Donnell, loving mother of Joseph, Robert, William and Helen O'Donnell.
Funeral Monday, March 10, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

POWELL. Mrs. Nettie Smith Powell of the Bible Institute, beloved sister of Edgar E. Smith of Los Angeles and Clarence L. Smith of Cincinnati, O.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

PRESTOE. Samuel Prestoe, Jr.
Remains in care of George B. Remington.

RATTRAY. March 8, James W. P. Rattray.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

RICHMOND. Mrs. Mary Emma Corbin Richmond, beloved wife of Hamilton Richmond of Pomona; mother of Mrs. Grace Hendrickson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ruth McAllister of Byron and Charles H. Richmond of San Francisco, Cal.; also survived by three sisters in Pomona and one sister in Redlands.
Funeral services Monday, March 10, at 2 p.m., at the Hotchkiss Funeral Home, Pomona. (Denver papers please copy.)

RIDING. At 3011 Garcia Walk, March 8, Elizabeth Riding.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

ROGERS. Mrs. Florence C. Rogers, beloved wife of W. S. Rogers of 3003 West Tenth street, this city, and mother of William McKinney of Kansas City, Mo.
Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SANFORD. C. E. Sanford.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHWERDTFEGER. Funeral services for Claus Schwerdtfeger, late of 132 North Breed street, Tuesday at 1 p.m., in the chapel of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Interment, Rosedale.

SHEEHAN. March 7, at 5628½ Stratford Road, James R. Sheehan, beloved husband of Mabel A. Sheehan and father of Mrs. C. E. Griffith, Mrs. E. V. Williams, Jr., Harry R. and Charles H. Sheehan.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. (Lakeport Press, Colusa Sun, Oakland Tribune and Palmdale papers please copy.)

SLATON. John W. Slaton of 1061 Avoca street, Pasadena, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Slaton.
Services at Forest Lawn Cemetery Monday at 4 p.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

SMITH. Remains of George H. Smith forwarded today by Cresse's, Highland Park, to Wellsburg, W. Va.

STEVENS. At 4844 Mascot street, Miss Florence Dell Stevens, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevens and sister of the Misses Marie and May Stevens of Los Angeles and Mrs. Alice Rasmussen of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SUTTER. At 573 South Boyle avenue, March 7, Mrs. Marie M. Sutter, aged 72 years.
Funeral at Hollenbeck Home chapel Monday, March 10, at 10 a.m. Interment, Rosedale. Vesper & Son, directors.

TAYLOR. At 532 North Coronado, Mrs. Teresa I. Taylor, beloved wife of George C. Taylor, and mother of W. D., Frank and James Fraser of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Church of Our Lady of Loretta, 301 North Belmont. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

TEMPLE. March 8, 1930, at his home, 163 South Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena, Rev. David L. Temple, aged 77 years.
Funeral services Monday at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

TERRELL. Mrs. Etta F. Terrell.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, director.

WEEKS. Matilda Weeks, beloved mother of Mrs. E. C. Duncan of Los Angeles and Mrs. Nancy Kirk of Denver.
Services Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

TURNER. Prudence E., of 6930 Atlantic avenue, Bell, Cal., beloved wife of Lewis Turner.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Allerdyce Funeral Chapel, Bell. Interment, Grand View Cemetery.

WARCKUS. Richard Warckus.
Remains in care of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

WEEKS. Walter Ogden Weeks, beloved husband of Kathleen Weeks; brother of Mrs. Harley L. Pierce, Fenton and Monte Weeks; member Mankato Lodge, F. & A. M., of Mankato, Kan., and Shrine of Salinas, Kan.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

WHITE. March 6, William S. White, loving son of Mrs. Hortense White and the late Senator Stephen M. White, and brother of Estelle, Hortense and Gerald G. White.
Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral Monday, March 10, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMS. At her home, 1422 West Second street, March 8, 1930, Mrs. Helen Octavia Williams, mother of Mrs. Helen Witmer.
Notice of funeral later by J. D. Faris & Co.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The brethren of Highland Park Lodge, No. 382, F. & A. M., will assemble at Cresse's, 5860 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday, March 11, at 1:15 p.m., to conduct the funeral of our late brother, John D. Maxfield. By order of: WILLIAM R. WILBUR, W.M.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA PA. 3125
BRESEE BROTHERS & LINCE
1783 E. 103RD ST. LA. 3785
1815 E. MANCHESTER LA. 1393

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307. Not in the trust.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE · ECONOMY · RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5846

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147 1236 South Grand

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3039

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1331.

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum Crematory
Columbarium Urn Garden
Convenient Accessible
WE HAVE NO SOLICITORS OR SALESMEN
THE SAVING IS REFLECTED IN OUR PRICES.
We have the nucleus of the largest perpetual care fund of any cemetery in the world of our size.
This insures the future of the Cemetery and its beauty
COME AND INVESTIGATE
THE HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION,
FRANK HERON, Mgr.,
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HE. 3630. HO. 8455.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL—PARK
Cemetery Mausoleum—Crematory
Close to the Heart of Los Angeles
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"
Wee Kirk o' the Heather
A Replica of the Little Scottish Church Where Annie Laurie Worshiped
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE Albany 1121

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Largest in Southern California
All lots under perpetual care
Permanence assured because of location
Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost 300 acres. Moderate prices prevail.
Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California
MODERN CREMATORY
MAGNIFICENT COLUMBARIUM
Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients
Telephone PLeasant 3144

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault.
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. BE. 7656.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg. Telephone TUcker 9532.

CEMETERY LOTS

A $500 CRYPT in the main building of the Hollywood Mausoleum for sale. Price $375. Terms if desired. Tel. Long Beach 324-134, or write C. E. Carter, 317 Coronado, Long Beach.

TWO exceptionally well-located crypts in large Hollywood mausoleum. Terms. Phone Dodge, OX. 6186, excepting Sundays.

SINGLE graves in best portion of Inglewood Cemetery, $100 each. Phone CRestview 3141.

3 VALHALLA sections, 18 graves. No reas. offer refused. 419 North Gower, HE. 8534.

NINE or less crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Will sacrifice. AX. 7078.

PRIVATE owner has 3 grave lots, Inglewood and Valhalla. HU. 1939.

ONE crypt, Forest Lawn. Corridor of "Vistas." Owner, RO. 4219.

ONE section, six burial, Valhalla, $300 LA. 4245.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Trailfinders of Los Angeles meeting, clubhouse, 6535 Monterey Road, 7:45 p.m. Edmund C. Jaeger will speak on "Denizens of the Desert."

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening. Max Eastman will speak on "Modernism in Poetry and Politics."

Park Commission Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m., William Killgrove conducting.

Band concert, Brand Park, San Fernando, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Automobile races, American Legion Speedway, afternoon.

Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. Angels, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m.

STATE SOCIETIES

Wyoming State Society picnic and rally, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Two Lose Lives in Plane Crash

JOLIET (Ill.) March 8. (AP)—Lieut. Clyde West, United States Army, and Carl Johnson, licensed pilot of Joliet, were killed late today when their biplane crashed into a plowed field three miles south of here.

Lieut. West was a cadet flyer, en route from Washington to San Diego, Cal. He had left his army plane at St. Louis and had come here by train to visit his parents at Lockport, near Joliet. West was piloting the ship and, according to witnesses, apparently was unable to bring the plane out of a side slip. West was 23 years of age and Johnson 27.

Budget Bureau Approves Bill for Fire Curb

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)—Representative Englebright, Republican, California, announced today he has received the approval of the Budget Bureau for his bill to provide $4,500,000 annually for three years and $4,000,000 annually thereafter for forest fire protection work.

Hearings on the measure will be opened Monday by the House Agriculture Committee.

Dry Agent Shot in Chicago Raid

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—John F. Loeffler, a Federal prohibition agent, was shot and wounded seriously today by one of four men arrested in a raid on a South Side restaurant.

His assailant, Charles Garcus, owner of the place, was clubbed into submission by Loeffler's two companions.

The three agents had entered the restaurant to serve warrants on the four men obtained after an earlier purchase of liquor.

LIBRARY EXCHANGE

MOSCOW, March 8. (AP)—The Central Book Chamber exchanged 78,399 works with 120 foreign libraries last year. The German Notgemeinschaft took 33,750 volumes and the Congressional Library in Washington 20,906.

OLD STORK ON CRUTCH IN BRITAIN

Births Decline and Deaths Mount But, Cheery Note, More Persons Get Wed

LONDON, March 8. (Exclusive) The lowest birth rate in history and the highest death rate since 1919 were the gloomy revelations contained in Great Britain's vital statistics for 1929 published today.

The total number of births was 644,218 and the total number of deaths, 535,525, leaving a margin for the population's increase of 108,693, just half the average annual increase in population in recent years.

One bright spot, however, is that 1929 was the best marriage year since 1921, nearly 313,000 persons taking matrimonial vows. The high death rate is attributed to influenza, resulting from the abnormally cold weather a year ago.

LOAN COMPANY HEAD GIVEN TWO-YEAR TERM

SALT LAKE CITY, March 8. (AP) George H. Butler, president of the defunct Western Livestock Loan Company, was sentenced today to two years in McNeil Island Federal prison on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with operation of the company. Butler's counsel filed a $5000 appeal bond and a stay of execution was granted until the 15th inst.

Stomach Trouble

If you suffer from gas, bloating, heartburn, acid, or sick stomach, because of dyspepsia, try the Diotex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes or laxative. Get Diotex from your druggist for only 60c. Try it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good digestion.—[Advertisement.

GULBRANSE[N]
THE MOST POPULAR PIA[NO] IN AMERICA

There is no reason why your home should [not] have the ultimate touch of beauty—a Gulbransen Grand Piano—now.

Charming new models—in standard, period and art styles—nationally priced. Sold on easy, divided payments that make it possible for every home to have the culture—the beauty that only the right piano can bring. Let us show you how easy it is to own the piano of your choice.

Gulbransen Grands—$650—$675—[...] —$1175—Walnuts slightly higher

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill St.

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

NEW CARNATIONS

Seven novelties, unexcelled for size, color, formation of petals and fragrance. These are a vast improvement on the older types.

SPECTRUM. A rich glowing scarlet. The best of the red shades.

BETTY LOU. Rich deep rose in color. An improvement on Mrs. Ward.

MAINE SUNSHINE. Pure lemon yellow. A most unusual carnation.

ELDORA. Petals pure white, prettily variegated and penciled with scarlet.

EARLY DAWN. Apricot yellow, variegated with orange and red. A most unique color combination.

HARVESTER. Pure glistening white.

LADDIE. Phenomenal in size. The color is a soft salmon-pink.

PRICE: 25c each, $2.50 per Dozen.

Collection, one each of seven, $1.50 postpaid.

A beautiful Perennial—

DORONICUM

Doronicum excelsium, a perennial producing large, daisy shaped flowers of a pure butter-yellow throughout. They come on long stems, making a splendid flower for cutting, lasting a long time in water. They bloom profusely, very effective when planted in a mass. They require plenty of moisture, and succeed best in a well drained soil.

PRICE: 35c each, $3.0 per Dozen.

MONKEY FLOWER
(Mimulus)

A low growing perennial, blooming in great abundance, with most striking and unusual flowers. They are similar in shape to the gloxinia, in colors of rich reds and yellows, with deep blotches and spots in the throat and on the petals. They are very hardy, and succeed in a moist partially shaded location. These are beautiful large plants, ready to bloom.

PRICE: 35c each, $3.50 per Dozen.

NOTE: Add 10c per Dozen, or fraction of a Dozen, to the price of above plants for postage, if outside our Delivery district.

FLOWER SEEDS

Novelties and improved strains

You will want to plant these better seeds for a wealth of most lovely flowers this spring, summer and fall. We fill all of our own packets, each one containing a liberal amount of fresh seed.

AGERATUM
(FLOSS FLOWER)
Fluffy blue flowers on low compact plants, for beds and borders.
PRICE: 10c per packet.

ASTERS
EARLY AMERICAN BEAUTY. Habit and size the same as our giants of California with broad, straight petals. Rose, Pink, Lavender, Purple, White, Carmine and mixed.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.
GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA. Enormous flowers on long stems. Petals twisted and curled. Rose, Peach blossom, Lavender, Purple, White or mixed.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.
SUNSHINE. (New) Single, with a cushion center. Lavender, Rose, Pink, White and mixed.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.
SINGLE. Pink, Rose, Lavender, Purple and mixed.
PRICE: 15c per Packet.

CALLIOPSIS
Flowers like small cosmos, in shades of brown and yellow. Mixed.
PRICE: 10c per Packet.

CELOSIA
(Feathered Cockscomb.) Showy bedding plants in yellow, red or mixed.
PRICE: 10c per Packet.

ZINNIAS
DAHLIA FLOWERED. The largest and showiest Zinnias ever produced. 12 beautiful colors, separate or mixed.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.
LILLIPUT. Pompon Zinnias in many colors.
PRICE: 15c per Packet.
DELIGHT. A new small flowered type, with curled petals with edges picoted with contrasting colors. A distinct novelty.
PRICE: 50c per Packet.

DAHLIA
DOUBLE DECORATIVE. Seed from the finest flowers of this type.
CACTUS. Quilled petaled type.
COLLARETTE. Single flowers, with white collar in the center.
POMPON. Produces small flowers.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.

MARIGOLDS
AFRICAN. The large ball type. Orange, yellow or mixed.
FRENCH. Dwarf, shades of brown and yellow, mixed.
PRICE: 10c per Packet.
AUSTRALIAN TREE. French type flower, on very tall plants.
PRICE: 25c per packet
SIGNATA PUMILA: A miniature type, with myriads of small yellow flowers. Fine for borders.
PRICE: 15c per Packet.

PETUNIAS
ROSY MORN. Compact little plants, with an abundance of bright rose-colored flowers.
PRICE. 15c per Packet.
NANA ERECTA VIOLACEA Like rosy morn, with deep purple flowers.
PRICE 25c per Packet.
FRINGED RUFFLED GIANTS The most gorgeous, large ruffled and fringed flowers in rich color combinations.
PRICE: 50c per Packet.

SALPIGLOSSIS
An increasingly popular flower for cutting. Petunia shaped flowers on long stems. Rich colors.
PRICE: 15c per Packet.

COSMOS
SINGLE. Crimson, pink, white or mixed.
PRICE: 10c per Packet.
DOUBLE. Same colors.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.

LOBELIA
Dwarf plants, covered with small, deep blue flower. Excellent for borders.
PRICE: 15c per Packet.

Seed Mailed Postage Prepaid

"FLOWERLAND" is a Complete Garden Center
You will find everything needed for the outdoor or indoor garden, from superior plants, to garden furniture, and ornaments, pots, jardinieres and vases. Also the proper materials for controlling pests; tools of every description, and a complete line of horticultural books.
Write for our beautiful 72-page 1930 Catalog.

AVOCADO[S]

The adaptability of [...] bearing fruit under [...] conditions, and the high [...] fruit in the market [...] reasons for everyone to [...] one or two Avocado [...] yard, and in addition [...] very ornamental. Fruit [...] almost every month [...] planting several varieties [...] scription of some of the [...] given here.

ANAHEIM. Ripens [...] September. A large [...] green when mature.
DICKENSON. A [...] Fuerte, the high quality [...] ium sized, ripening [...] October.
DUTTON. A [...] ing high favor. Ripens [...] April.
ISHIM. December to [...] medium sized [...] Tree quite hardy.
FUERTE. The leading [...] variety, ripening from [...] March.
LYON. A small tree [...] bearer of fine [...] July.
QUEEN. One of the [...] Ripens March to October.
The following are the [...] can type, with smaller [...] extremely heavy bearers [...] flavored. Fine for home [...] markets.
BLACK BIRD. [...] October.
CALIENTE. A [...] September to October.
DUKE. October and [...]
CANTER. September [...]
MEXICOLA. September [...]
NORTHUP. Often [...] A heavy crop [...] or one in the [...]
PUEBLO. The largest [...] November and December.
PRICE of Avocado [...] $4.00 to $12.50.

ORANGES

These trees [...] formance record [...] bearing quality, and [...] fruit.
VALENCIA. The [...] mer ripening orange.
WASHINGTON NAVEL [...] in winter and early spring.
PRICE: Either variety [...]

FIGS

Figs are one of the [...] home-garden fruits [...] failingly bear [...] fruit, and the trees [...] small, by proper pruning [...] in the yard.
BROWN TURKEY [...]
BLACK MISSION [...]
KADOTA [...]
WHITE ADRIATIC [...]
WHITE GENOA [...]
BLACK ISCHIA [...]
PRICE: 75c each [...]

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
OPEN 8 AM TO 6 PM EVERY WEEK DAY NOT OPEN SUNDAYS
TELEPHONE WHitney 1141

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AN[D] CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorr[ow] [...] temperature. Maximum and m[inimum] temperatures for yesterday: 64—50.

Vol. XLIX.

[T]RAIL BLAZERS [R]EADY TO START

[Aut]o Club Will Map Road to Buenos Aires

[M]exican Organizations Send Offers of Aid

[Co]mplete Equipment Will Include Radio

BY HARRY CARR

[P]reparations have been practically [com]pleted for the start of the ex[pedi]tion of the Automobile Club of [Sou]thern California to explore the [route] for a highway which is even[tual]ly planned to run from British [Col]umbia to Buenos Aires.

[T]he start was to have been made [tomo]rrow but due to lack of time [for] preparing the rather elaborate [...] has had to be postponed a few [days]. The expectation now is that [the] party will leave the latter part [of the] week.

[Lett]ers are coming to the Auto[mobi]le Club every day from Mexico [offer]ing help and co-operation by [...] officials and various commer[cial] organizations. They fully rec[ognize] the importance of such a [...] artery.

[...] California that we know came [...] being with the completion of [the] first transcontinental railroad. [The] greatest burst of growth and [...] ever made by Los Angeles [follo]wed the opening of the automo[bile] highway to the East.

[Ev]ery one realizes that the open[ing] of a road down the length of the [...] Americas will accomplish even [...] and would be like the raising [of a] curtain on a new era—an era of [...] friendships, new contacts, new [...] opportunities in both direc[tions]. For the tourist it would mean [...] a new haven of pleasure. [The] west coast of Mexico and the [coun]tries beyond are in every way [as] colorful, more picturesque and [...] fragrant with memories and [...] than Europe. The last [...] of dirt on this highway [will] be the signal for the start of [the] greatest tourist hegira the [world] has ever known.

CO-OPERATION OFFERED

[Am]ong others, the Camera Na[cional] de Comercio of the lovely city [of Ma]zatlan has hastened to offer [its] friendship and co-operation to [the] expedition.

[Sr.] Francisco Elias of the State [...] has written a gracious [letter] pledging his friendship and [...] He goes further and assures [the] American public that his gov[ernment] is in the best possible posi[tion] to welcome American travelers, [whe]ther they are on official business [or those] who simply desire to see [the coun]try.

[Sr.] Aurelio A. Ramos, president [of the] Chamber of Commerce of [...], writes that he will co[operate] in every possible way and [...] fully realizes the great im[portance] of this excursion to the [...] development of the west [...]. Another sympathetic letter [...] from Senor Marcos Russek of [the] Chamber of Commerce of [...].

[...] P. Gaxiola of the Cham[ber] of Commerce of Ciudad Obre[gon] and Navajoa writes a cordial [...] friendly letter in which he as[sures] the club—in a graceful Span[ish] way—that "I take this occasion [to offe]r myself your attentive friend [an]d servant."

[All] of these gentlemen have had [...] contacts with California busi[ness] men and welcome a closer as[sociation].

WILL CARRY RADIO

[Arrange]ments have been made [so tha]t it will be possible for thou[sands] of amateur radio operators [to kee]p in touch with the expedi[tion ev]ery day. A portable short[-wave] apparatus is included in the [equip]ment of the party. A full re[port] will be sent in from the field [...] once and possibly twice a [day].

[It] is not possible at the present [time] to announce the exact wave [length], but it will be somewhere [betwee]n 20 and 40. When the [party] has been a few days in the [field] and the most effective wave [length] is found, an additional an[nounce]ment will be made. The send[ing t]ime can be announced tenta[tively]. At the present time, the [...] are that amateur op[erators] can tune in between 5 to 7 [p.m. a]nd again at 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FULL EQUIPMENT

[It] is doubtful if any automobile [expe]dition ever hit the trail with an

[Continu]ed on Page 6, Column 1)

Repairing — Refinishing —
THE REEDCRA[FT]
2712 WEST SEVENTH

RANSEN
POPULAR PIANO
AMERICA

...n why your home should not ...nate touch of beauty—a ...rand Piano—now.

...odels—in standard, period and ...nally priced. Sold on easy, di... that make it possible for every ...e culture—the beauty that only ...can bring. Let us show you ...own the piano of your choice.

...rands—$650—$675—$850 ...—Walnuts slightly higher

...in Music Co.
...South Hill St.

...da"
...nia

AVOCADOS

The adaptability of this ... bearing fruit under general ... conditions, and the high price of ... fruit in the market, ... reasons for everyone to have ... one or two Avocado trees in ... yard, and in addition, the trees ... very ornamental. Fruit may be ... almost every month in the year by planting several varieties. A brief description of some of the varieties given here.

ANAHEIM. Ripens from ... September. A large fruit, ... green when mature.

DICKENSON. A ... Fuerte, the high quality fruit, ... ium sized, ripening from ... October.

DUTTON. A newer variety, ... ing high favor. Ripens February ... April.

ISHIM. December to February ... medium sized, pear shaped ... Tree quite hardy.

FUERTE. The leading ... variety, ripening from ... March.

LYON. A small tree, but a ... bearer of fine, large fruit. May ... July.

QUEEN. One of the largest ... Ripens March to October.

The following are the hardy ... egg type, with smaller fruits, ... extremely heavy bearers and ... flavored. Fine for home use and ... markets.

BLACK BIRD. Ripens August ... October.

CALIENTE. A most reliable ... September to October.

DUKE. October and November.

CANTER. September to December.

MEXICOLA. September to October.

NORTHUP. Often bears two crops ... A heavy crop in fall, and a ... er one in the spring.

PUEBLO. The largest of this ... November and December.

PRICE of Avocados, large ... $4.00 to $12.50.

ORANGES

These trees are grown ... formance record both, ... bearing quality, and uniformity ... fruit.

VALENCIA. The spring and ... mer ripening orange.

WASHINGTON NAVEL. Ripens ... in winter and early spring.

PRICE: Either variety, $2.50 ...

FIGS

Figs are one of the most ... home-garden fruits. They ... failingly bear heavy crops of ... fruit, and the trees may be kept ... small, by proper pruning, ... in the yard.

BROWN TURKEY
BLACK ISCHIA
KADOTA
WHITE ADRIATIC
WHITE GENOA
BLACK MISSION
PRICE: 75c each.

...RD'S
...NT
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 61—50.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—176 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

...AIL BLAZERS ...ADY TO START

...Club Will Map Road to Buenos Aires

...Organizations Send Offers of Aid

...Equipment Will Include Radio

BY HARRY CARR

...tions have been practically ...ed for the start of the ex... of the Automobile Club of ... California to explore the ... a highway which is even... planned to run from British ... to Buenos Aires.

...start was to have been made ... but due to lack of time ... the rather elaborate ... had to be postponed a few ... The expectation now is that ... will leave the latter part ... week.

...are coming to the Auto... Club every day from Mexico ... help and co-operation by ... various commer... organizations. They fully rec... the importance of such a ...

...California that we know came ... with the completion of ... transcontinental railroad. ... burst of growth and ... made by Los Angeles ... the opening of the automo... to the East.

... realizes that the open... and down the length of the ... will accomplish even ... would be like the raising ... on a new era—an era of ... new contacts, new ... opportunities in both direc... For the tourist it would mean ... new haven of pleasure. ... of Mexico and the ... beyond are in every way ... more picturesque and ... with memories and ... than Europe. The last ... of dirt on this highway ... the signal for the start of ... tourist begins the ... ever known.

...OPERATION OFFERED

...others, the Camera Na... Comercio of the lovely city ... has hastened to offer ... and co-operation to ...

...Pancho Elias of the State ... has written a gracious ... his friendship and ... further and assures ... public that his gov... in the best possible posi... American travelers, ... are on official business ... who simply desire to see ...

...A. Ramos, president ... of Commerce of ... that he will co... every possible way and ... realizes the great im... of this excursion to the ... of the west ... sympathetic letter ... Marcos Russek of ... of Commerce of ...

...Gaxiola of the Cham... of Ciudad, Obre... writes a cordial ... in which he as... in a graceful Span... "I take this occasion ... your attentive friend ... servant."

... gentlemen have had ... with California busi... and welcome a closer as...

...CARRY RADIO

... have been made ... possible for thou... radio operators ... with the expedi... A portable short... is included in the ... of the party. A full re... in from the field ... and possibly twice a ...

... possible at the present ... the exact wave ... it will be somewhere ... When the ... a few days in the ... most effective wave ... an additional an... will be made. The send... be announced tenta... the present time, the ... that amateur op... between 5 to 7 ... at 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

...EQUIPMENT

... if any automobile ... the trail with an ...

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

MIDNIGHT MISSION NOW GIVES INMATES NIGHTIES

They're Soused Under Showers and Then Fed Salads and Pie; Brother Tom Puzzled

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Can you bed down a bum in a night gown and white sheets, and wake him up a useful citizen?

Will a down-and-outer eat freely of salads and pie and step forth into self-conscious respectability?

Does a tired, footsore, discouraged soul seeking rest feel gratitude for safe harbor if its doors close to him at 10 o'clock o' nights?

Will the actual or potential criminal fill out a questionnaire honestly, just that he may find food and lodging for the night? Or will he rather go out and hold up some unwary wayfarer for the price? Or will he prefer to sleep unqueried in an alley?

Shall the one place where once such folk could satisfy their urgent temporary needs be restored to them on its old basis, or should it now be on a more business-like foundation?

Shall the one-time personal touch with human derelicts maintained by Brother Tom Liddecoat in his primitive but effective fashion evolve wholly into group charity handling, administered by professional experts?

OLD ORDER CHANGES

All these queries arise in one's mind as one surveys the Midnight Mission of today, in its thoroughly equipped and operated plant, and contrasts it in mind with the institution Brother Tom founded more than a decade ago out of the goodness of his heart, maintained for long unaided, with ever growing success, filling a need apparent now as then.

The modernized Midnight Mission, Incorporated, knows no waste motion; all is strictly systematized.

Suppose you are a man—no women are admitted now—shy of a bed and a square meal and crave them without money and without price, from either desire or necessity. You have heard of the Midnight Mission through the usual "grapevine" channels, and you go to it as the most available place.

Physical examination is a first requisite. You have cooties? Well, you must be deloused before you can enter; the city has a plant for such, and you are ticketed there. You have a "social" ailment? Another ticket to another city department for treatment. When you return in good shape—if you do—with your ticket, cleaned or cured, then you receive a questionnaire. If clean and sweet at first call, you get it immediately.

This questionnaire sets out a score or more personal queries that you must answer—whether truthfully or not, is up to you. No answers, no entree. The records are voluminous and must be kept up regardless.

Well, you give your life story.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

As It Was and as It Is at Famous "Bums' Haven"

Treatment of Unfortunates Studied
[Sketches by Times Staff Artist Bernard Garbutt at Midnight Mission]

APPEAL OF SOIL AIDS LAND SHOW

Unexpected Interest Roused by Exhibit Here

Opening-Night Crowd Index of Large Attendance

Display Revelation to All of California Products

California's largest State-wide land show which opened last night at Washington and Hill streets, impressively visualizes the State's farm productivity and demonstrates the sound basis of the appeal of California farm land to the investor.

Opening ceremonies consisted of addresses by President Ferguson of the Los Angeles Realty Board, President Sanborn of the City Council, County Supervisor Wright and President Morris of the Redwood Empire Association. Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural, horticultural and live-stock department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Edward H. Brown, general manager of the show, were presented. Edwin G. Hart, chairman of the citizens' committee that prepared the show, presided. Music was supplied by the Los Angeles Playground Band of sixty pieces, of which Edwin E. Suman is director.

COVERS TWO ACRES

Covering an area of about two acres, the show is both an extensive and fascinating exposition and an outstanding prosperity factor in the economic welfare of the State. The thousands who viewed it on the opening night indicate an enormous attendance during the sixteen days of the show's existence.

From the intersection of two busy metropolitan thoroughfares, the way is into a far-reaching grove of towering redwood trees among which the many exhibits are placed. The enormous spread of blue canvas over it heightens the illusion of rural outdoors and the spectacle is one of distinctiveness and charm that make it memorable in the history of California expositions. At night myriads of colored electric lights add to the beauty of the scene.

LARGE DISPLAY

Forty counties and communities are represented in the show and the exhibits comprise everything listed in the agricultural and horticultural production of the State. There also are interesting exhibits of products affiliated with the cultivation of farm and orchard. There likewise are flower displays arranged to present many varieties of California blooms to admirable advantage.

Some idea of the extensiveness of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

A RECENT item in the Lancer has brought me a delightful story of a Chinese servant.

For fifty years he has been a part of the establishment of a very old and very rich California family. He graduated years ago from the kitchen. It has been years since he has had a salary. What he wants—which is little—he orders on the family account.

His self-appointed duty now consists in sitting all day in a chair in the hallway—dressed like a Prince of Ophir—where he sees to it that the life of the family proceeds in a manner in keeping with the dignity of its traditions.

MOTHER'S RUBBERS

The mother of the family was a little girl when he first came. He is still bringing her up.

One of her sons told me that he started out for a walk with his mother. Ah Wong rose from his chair and tapped her on the arm with his fan. "Put rubbers on."

"I don't want rubbers on," she stormed. "Ah Wong, I hate rubbers! (weakening) Ah Wong it is perfectly ridiculous for me to wear my rubbers."

Ah Wong ignored the rebellion as quite beneath his notice.

"Get Missy her rubbers," he said to the maid.

"And," said her son, "when mother finally got out, she was wearing her rubbers. In our family we just don't disobey old Wong."

MILITARY COP

President Hoover has appointed a distinguished cavalry officer to be Chief of Police of Washington, D. C.

If he makes good on the job, he will be one of the first military man ever to do so in such a position. Experience has shown that the best boss for a police force is a cop.

POLO HORSES

As a horse show, the polo tournament is top dog. It is much more interesting to see these little little equine aristocrats in action than to see them parading around a ring.

With all due respect to Jupiter, one of the most expensive ponies in the world, and with a salaam to Beatrice, the war pony decorated by the British and French government, I think that Last Night, the little black from In-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FLYING SERPENT IS SOUGHT

Expedition to Mexican Desert Hopes to Bring Back Mayas' Fabled Monster With Other Reptiles

The age-old legend concerning the existence of a flying snake in the Mexican desert will be trailed to its source by an expedition which will leave Mohawk, Ariz., next Saturday to spend a month in that trackless waste. The party, which will include Paxson C. Hayes and Asa Holcomb of this city and Ruddy Hale of Mohawk, will be the first group of white men to travel over the entire expanse of the Mexican desert, about 220 miles south of Mohawk.

Paxson C. Hayes

According to the legend which he has heard, Hayes said, there is a valley somewhere in the Mexican desert called by the Indians the Valley of Flame, into which the Indians dare not go. Whether the smoke which gives the valley its name arises from a volcanic crater or is caused by geyser beds is a question he is interested in determining. It is in this valley, the Indians say, that the flying snakes may be found.

"LOST WORLD" SOUGHT

The persistence in Mayan decoration of the feathered-serpent motif is taken by Hale as an indication that something of that nature probably existed no longer ago than the era of Mayan civilization, which, reckoned by the age of species, was so recent that it is not unlikely that it should have continued to exist in so remote and inaccessible a region as the Mexican desert. He even thinks it possible that the subject of the legend may be found to be some modern descendant of the peterodactyl.

While the flying snake will be the chief concern of the party its finding is not the only objective of the expedition for the entire month will be devoted to a study of the reptile life of the region, which is known to be the habitat of at least twenty-one of the thirty-five known varieties of poisonous reptiles on the American continent, and it is planned to bring back to this city at least one live specimen of each variety found.

OTHER OBJECTIVES

Subsidiary objectives are the photographing of all flora and fauna of the region and the securing of a supply of the venom of the sidewinder rattler and the black-tailed rattler, which has been ordered from Mr. Hayes by the H. K. Mulford Drug Company, the company desiring to use it in antivenom serum and other therapeutical experiments.

Two of the members of the expedition are snake experts, Hayes

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

AMERICANS FEATURED

Several American composers will be featured in the Elks' Temple free vesper organ recital to be given today at 4:30 p.m. by Sibley G. Pease.

DEATH TOLL OF BELL CAR INCREASES

Third Victim of Asserted Drunken Driver Passes; Child Near Death

Death of a third safety-zone victim was added yesterday to the fatalities due, according to police, to a drunken motorist's wild dash through a group of seven persons. Traffic deaths of two other persons killed in accidents earlier last week were the subjects of inquests at which responsibility was laid officially on the victims. In addition, police yesterday arrested a woman driver on charge of suspicion of drunk driving. She was accused of driving away after her car had crashed into another automobile.

The safety zone killings, of which Thomas Bell has been accused in District Attorney's complaints, were increased to three yesterday by the death of Mrs. Eva Hamilton, 54 years of age. She died in the General Hospital. She was one of the seven persons mowed down at Avalon Boulevard and Fifty-ninth street February 22. They were waiting for a street car when, police say, Bell drove into the group, injuring all, and then sped away. The first two of the group to die were Judson I. Bailey and Avlis Kuebler. Bell, 36, a plumber, has been held for trial on two charges of murder.

Donald Chessman, 6 years of age, son of C. Chessman, 1138 East Seventieth street, was probably fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile in the 1200 block on East Seventieth street early yesterday afternoon. The child, according to a Sheriff's office report, received a fractured skull and concussion of the brain when he broke away from his father and ran behind an automobile parked in the center of the street into the path of a car driven by G. D. Robison, 1202½ East Seventieth street.

Asserted negligence on the part of a pedestrian and a motorist were blamed for two traffic fatalities by a Coroner's jury yesterday. In the death of Peter Robertson, who was killed early last Thursday when his car crashed into a house which was being moved at 1746 Mission Road, the inquest verdict held the accident was the result of the victim's own carelessness and recklessness. Jaywalking

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PANTAGES TO STAY IN CELL

Appellate Court Denies Pleas for Release on Bail and on Habeas Corpus Writ

Applications of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man, convicted of an attack on Eunice Pringle, dancer, for release from the County Jail on bail pending appeal and on a writ of habeas corpus were denied yesterday by Division Two, District Court of Appeal.

The opinion, written by Presiding Justice Conrey and concurred in by Justices York and Houser, stated that the court has "reached the conclusion that the defendant may be retained in custody without imminent danger to his health or life by reason of such confinement."

It had been contended by numerous physicians for the defense that Pantages is suffering from certain forms of heart disease, hardening of the arteries and other ailments of such serious nature that irreparable injury and, according to one doctor, death would result from further incarceration.

Physicians for the State contended that worry is responsible for Pantages's condition.

PROCEDURE CHANGED

Originally, Pantages's attorneys sought to obtain their client's release solely on an application for bail pending an appeal. Dep. Atty.-Gen. Richards attacked that application on the ground that it was not a proper matter for the court, being an original proceeding. The Appellate Court, he contended, is a court of review, save in regard to writs of habeas corpus.

Subsequently, apparently as a result of this State argument, an application for release on a writ of habeas corpus was filed, with the stipulation that this matter be submitted on the same papers constituting the evidence and on same argument made on the motion for admission to bail. The court, however, found that the State's point as to the jurisdiction of the court "was not well taken," and ruled on the writ for habeas corpus on the authority of the decision handed down relative to the application for bail.

WHAT COURT SAYS

The opinion said, in part:

"Coming to the merits of the application, we find that the rule concerning admission to bail after conviction, and particularly where the application is based upon considerations of the health of the defendant, has been announced several times by the Supreme Court and the Courts of Appeal in this State.

"Before it can be said that the discretion of the court should be exercised in favor of the liberation

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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THE REEDCRAFT CO.
...WEST SEVENTH STREET

MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES

On Sale Monday & Tuesday

$4.85

Values to $10

OVER 1200 PAIRS

All are high grade shoes from regular lines. Broken lines but plenty to select from in all sizes. Many at less than half price.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

CHIEF LONGVIEW WINNER IN SHOW

Mrs. Roth's Stallion Judged Best Exhibited

Event Most Successful One of History Here

Women Exhibitor Carries Off Many Prizes

With the selection of grand champions in various classes last night the ninth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show came to an end. Officials of the show declare it the most successful event of the nature ever conducted in this city. Standing room was at a premium last night as the pick of Pacific Coast horses competed for final honors with the nation's best.

Continuing the long series of successes won by her stable during the past week, Mrs. W. P. Roth saw one of her horses awarded the blue ribbon in what was regarded as the premier event of the show, the $3000 championship stake for saddle horses, five-gaited. Her 8-year-old chestnut stallion Chief of Longview, who had won previous triumphs during the week, was adjudged the best horse in the show in this class and since it is the class in which the most interest centers the victory is generally regarded as establishing Chief of Longview as the best horse in the show.

SECOND HONORS

Second honors in this event went to Carnation Chief, also a chestnut stallion, owned by Marjorie Marston, and third and fourth places went to Bronze Rose and Marymine, both mares, owned respectively by Mrs. T. M. Meanley and Irving H. Hellman.

Another grand championship decided last night was in the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Futurity, in the preliminary events of which the entrants were segregated by sex. The event last night was open only to the five ribbon winners in the preliminary judgings. It was won by another Roth entry, Gay Melody, a chestnut filly sired by Chief of Longview, who had won the blue ribbon in her sex division in the afternoon. Second place went to Gold Coast, a chestnut colt owned by the Adohr Stock Farm.

RIO SAXON WINS CUP

With all the first and second-winners in heavy-harness class events during the week competing for a championship cup donated by Sir H. Montagu Allen, the cup was won by Rio Saxon, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago. Carnation Lavendula, owned by the Carnation Farm Stable, was the runner-up.

Her victories last night easily confirmed for Mrs. Roth the honor which had been assured her by the afternoon's judging of being the most successful exhibitor at the show. One of her entrants, Spirit of St. Louis, a three-gaited saddle horse, in the ring for the sixth time yesterday afternoon, won his sixth blue ribbon, the event being for three-gaited horses suitable either for saddle or harness purposes.

RESULTS LISTED

The results yesterday afternoon were:

Children's jumpers—Trinket, Mary Elizabeth and Cameron Leonard; Waterford, Nancy Belle Bayly; Lady Dunbar, Griffith Park Riding Academy; Cycol, Adolph Spreckels.

Harness ponies, tandems—Locust Flame and Blue Heaven, Delores Hubly; Playmate and Pal o' Mine, D. G. Welty; Silver Crescent and Silver Star, D. G. Welty; Jolly Boy and Animation, George S. Howell.

Arabians—Shemseh, W. K. Kellogg; Rossana, W. K. Kellogg; Treyl, W. K. Kellogg.

Saddle ponies—Moon Magic, D. G. Welty; Jack London, Pacific Military Academy; Gilt, Pacific Military Academy; Little Chief, Elvy's Pony Farms.

Saddle horses, three-gaited—Entry of Uplifridge Riding Club; entry of the Lady Riders from Glendale Riding Club; entry of Riders' squadron from Glendale Riding Club.

Arabians, championship—Shemseh, W. K. Kellogg; Malovma, Herman W. Frank.

Saddle horses, three-gaited—Jean's Jewel, Mrs. Harold Helvenston; Fair Wind, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Bolivar, Mrs. E. W. Scripps; Paragon, Griffith Park Riding Academy.

American Saddle Horse Breeders' futurity—Gay Melody, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Violet Ray, Adohr Stock Farms; Sun Dance, Adohr Stock Farms; Golden Shower, Mrs. Francis Edgar Colvin.

Saddle horses, three-gaited—Johnnie Walker, Miss Marcoreta Hellman, and Spirit of St. Louis, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Dutchess of Bourbon, Miss V. Patricia Clark and Royal Sensation, Miss Marcoreta Hellman; Fair Wind, Mrs. W. P. Roth, and Girl of My Dreams, Marjorie J. Ladewig; Jack Frost and Sunbeam, Mrs. H. G. Marks.

Ponies, four-in-hand teams—Entry of D. G. Welty, entry of Elvy's Pony Farms, entry of D. G. Welty.

Combination horses, three-gaited—Spirit of St. Louis, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Beggar Boy, Mrs. James Carlton Mercer; Royal Sensation, Marcoreta Hellman.

Women's hunters—Tony Dundee, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held; Mayheart, Aaron M. Frank Farms; Alta Loma, Mrs. Mary J. McNeil; Wings, Mrs. Mary J. McNeil.

Pairs of hunters or jumpers—Big Canada and Mayheart, Aaron M. Frank Farms; Flying Fox and Kentucky Bob, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held; Al Siegler, George J. Peak & Sons, and Hardly Able, Lyman J. Gage; Judith and Waterford, Nancy Belle and Roy D. Bayly.

The results of the classes judged in the evening follow:

Grand championship, American Saddle Horse Breeders' Futurity—Gay Melody, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Gold Coast, Adohr Stock Farm.

Saddle horses, three-gaited (women riding)—Kimberley Mine, Mrs. James Carlton Mercer; Love Lee Dare, Mrs. Francis Edgar Calvin; Jean's Jewel, Mrs. Harold Helvenston; Fair Wind, Mrs. W. P. Roth.

Women's hunters — Allsie, Aaron M. Frank Farms; La Shasta, Marcoreta Hellman; Golden Stirrups, Alma Spreckels Rosekrans; Beryllina, Alma Spreckels Rosekrans.

Single heavy harness horses (for Allen championship cup)—Rio Saxon, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; Carnation Lavendula, Carnation Farm Stable.

$2000 championship stake, saddle horses, five-gaited—Chief of Longview, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Carnation Chief, Marjorie Marston; Bronze Rose, Mrs. T. M. Meanley; Marymine, Irving H. Hellman.

Single harness ponies—Fuse, Ben R. Meyer; Mokena, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; Halcyon Favorita, Aaron M. Frank Farms; The Minister, George J. Peak & Sons.

Three Harness Ponies—Fire Flash, Billet Doux and Fuse, Ben R. Meyer; Sunshine, Halcyon Favorita and Walkreith Gertie, Aaron M. Frank Farms; The Minister, Suzanne and Moneymoon, Geo. J. Peak & Sons.

Jumping, Open to All—Eagle, Griffith Park Riding Academy; Little Canada, Aaron M. Frank Farms; Miss Keswick, Mabel E. Seeley; Kreksumas, Alex Young, Jr.

One - Thousand - Dollar Championship Stake Stock Horses—Red Fox, Marco H. Hellman; Man o' War, Marco H. Hellman; Chief Joseph, Marco H. Hellman; Chispa de Oro, Lindauer Bros.

California Products Form Fascinating Exhibit

What State Raises

Above—Lorraine Johnston and Kern county exhibit of cotton. Below—Rosemary Seuferer and Riverside county exhibit of grains and vegetables.

APPEAL OF SOIL AIDS LAND SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

the exhibits may be had from the fact that the premium list comprises some 300 awards.

Two orchestras on band stands ostensibly made of redwood stumps, ringed with redwood trees, help the festive spirit materially. And while the show has that air of festivity and charm that characterizes a carefully prepared exposition of this sort, there quickly is sensed the fact that this affair has a purpose that is significant in State-wide progress. Even to residents of the State the varied nature and excellence of its farm productivity is a revelation, while to visitors from outside localities it is of much educational value. Its purpose is to promote interest in California farm life, further the stabilization of land values and disseminate facts of value to farm owners and prospective land buyers.

PERMANENCY PRESAGED

This show is expected to be the start of a permanent exposition of the sort. It has been created through a public-spirited desire to advance the farming industry of the State for the benefit of the farmer, the land buyer and the commonwealth in general. It has cost more than $75,000 to put on this show, exclusive of the agricultural exhibits. Its financing was made possible by the action of public-spirited citizens in underwriting it. It is under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board and is indorsed and backed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the California Real Estate Association.

The thoroughness with which all its details have been prepared is evidenced by the fact that the boughs and bark utilized in the redwood grove are the genuine articles, brought here from Mendocino county.

The show is a nonprofit proposition and the admission charges have been fixed at 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The show will continue through every day from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., to and including Sunday, the 23rd inst.

EDUCATIONAL FEATURES

The importance of the show as an educational institution is enhanced by the farm land convention which will be in daily session in a pavilion adjoining the main exhibition place. The program for this convention has been prepared by leading soil experts and agricultural and horticultural authorities. There also is a free lecture hall where moving pictures pertinent to the show are displayed.

It is expected that fully 500,000 persons will view the show and carry its message to many thousands of others.

Tomorrow has been announced as Governor's Day and Gov. Young is scheduled to be present in the evening and speak in the farm land convention pavilion.

GEORGE CONTRERAS TO WED

A marriage license was issued at Ventura yesterday to George Contreras, chief of the dry squad under former Dist.-Atty. Keyes, and Miss Madeline Eastburn, a stenographer, of 1328 North La Brea avenue. Date of the wedding has not been announced.

PANTAGES MUST REMAIN IN CELL

(Continued from First Page)

of the defendant pending appeal and where the application is based upon claims of serious impairment of health of the defendant, by reason of his confinement in jail, it must be made to appear that there is such imminence of dangerous results to the life or health of the defendant as to obviously require his release from the custody of the Sheriff."

It was charged in the application that Superior Judge Fricke, who refused two requests for release, had "abused his discretion."

OTHER MOVES LEFT

The point received further consideration as follows:

"Referring to the contention of the appellant that the denial by the Superior Court of his applications for bail was an abuse of the discretion lodged in the trial court: It has been held many times that the determination of the trial court, in relation to applications of this character, should not not be disturbed or ignored except in an instance of manifest abuse. We have, however, based our conclusions upon the entire record, without regard to the fact that the applications made by the defendant to the trial courts were denied.

Courses of action open to Pantages include an application for a rehearing by the Appellate Court, and if such application be denied, an appeal to the Supreme Court for a hearing.

FITTS DENIES STORY ABOUT OFFER OF CASH

Dist.-Atty. Fitts last night denied a story emanating from Santa Ana to the effect that he had been offered a large sum of money to dismiss the Pantages case.

Mrs. Helen Gardner of West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, yesterday made an affidavit to the effect that she was one of a party to whom Dist.-Atty. Fitts stated he had refused a large amount which he could have had for dismissing the actions against the theater magnate. She states the Los Angeles county official had just spoken to members of a parent-teacher group February 27, last.

"Someone is playing a joke in Santa Ana," Fitts said last night. "I heard rumors of this story before, but never so definitely as this. I do not remember having discussed such a matter."

World's Largest Freesia Field Ready to Bloom

SAN FERNANDO, March 8.—If the present spring weather continues, within the next ten days the forty-acre field of varicolored freesias on the Alois Frey freesia farm on Sayre street, will be in bloom, according to Frey. The flower farm is the largest of its kind in the world, and each year attracts hundreds of tourists and motorists from Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The Automobile Club announces that within the last month it has received numerous out-of-town inquiries asking when the freesia farm will be in full bloom.

Actress Back From Long Tour

Agnes Ayres, screen actress, arrived in Los Angeles last night from a nation-wide stage tour.

At the station to greet her were her daughter, Marie Eugenia, 4 years of age; her mother, Mrs. Emma Ayres, and a delegation from the film colony, headed by Mrs. Herbert Rawlinson and Cupid Ainsworth.

Miss Ayres came directly from New York City where she has just completed an intensive course in voice culture with the sister of Rosa Ponselle, the operatic star.

End Eczema

Trial Package Free

Try this American Vienna Eczema Treatment which ends the unendurable agony and torture of eczema. Those distressing crusts, scales, itching and burning—whether they persist or come back after using all kinds of salves and prescriptions—now treated successfully at home this way. Don't suffer another day—get rid of eczema torture NOW! Costs you nothing to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment. Just send coupon below—AT ONCE.

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I am anxious to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment—with the understanding that the Free Trial is entirely without any cost or obligation.
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Hundreds of Thousands In U. S. A. Demand New Kind of Salts

Keeps You In Good Health All The Time. Skin Clear and Body Free From Fat.

Just think of it: these new, better and different salts were only introduced into America a few months ago—yet a host of intelligent Americans are healthier and happier because of their supreme goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain.

One-half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning gently but surely stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy elimination.

But the six vitalizing and rejuvenating salts in Kruschen do more than cause regular elimination—the man or woman who takes them regularly need have little to fear of poisons polluting the system which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it.

Sold by all Owl Drug Stores and druggists America over.—[Advertisement.

NEW DEATH DUE TO BELL CRASH

Third of Safety-Zone Victims Dies of Injuries

Woman Driver Arrested on Liquor Charge

Child Struck Down as He Runs Into Street

(Continued from First Page)

cost the life of Daniel Donahue, the pedestrian, the jury found. Donahue was struck and fatally injured while attempting to cross Sunset Boulevard between Cassil Place and Cherokee street on the 6th inst. The driver, Hower Pheasant, was absolved of blame.

It was timidity that caused Miss Grace Gerard, 25, to hurry home after her car had crashed into another driven by Jack Fredericks, 919 West Sixty-fifth street, Friday evening at Ludlow and Leighton streets. So said Miss Gerard.

DRUNK, SAY POLICE

But she had an alcoholic breath, according to Officers Thompson and Beard of University division, who arrested her on a charge of suspicion of drunk driving. When the officers reached the scene the young woman had fled, they asserted, but her address was obtained from an automobile registration card found in her machine. They found her a few doors away and took her to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for a sobriety test. There, Dr. J. Edwin Kirkpatrick, police surgeon, reported she had been drinking and was still under the influence of alcohol. She admitted having had a few glasses of beer, according to the hospital report.

Miss Gerard is in the County Jail. Witnesses told police she was driving on the left side of the street when the crash occurred. She gave her address at 923½ Leighton street and her occupation as saleswoman.

Two Convicted of Petty Theft

VENTURA, March 8.—With the conviction of Charles Zavolosick and Walter Kinney yesterday on petty theft charges for which they will serve six months in the City Jail, Police today said they are certain they have captured some of the members of a gang of asserted thieves who for the last few months have stolen numerous automobile accessories.

Frank Foushe, who also was arrested yesterday, was certified to the Juvenile Court by Judge Thomas H. Meilandt, as he is only 17 years of age.

Zavolosick was arrested Thursday evening, and admitted stealing an automobile horn in a local garage, where he was employed. He appeared before Judge Meilandt yesterday to plead guilty to the petty theft charge and receive his sentence.

Kinney and Foushe were arrested yesterday afternoon.

Police first got a clew of the gang when they found a man who said he had bought the horn taken from the Fosnaugh garage. The man said he had bought it from Zavolosick and the boy was arrested.

MINISTERS PLAN FOR SUNRISE SERVICES

ONTARIO, March 8. — An unusually attractive morning sunrise service is proposed in April by the ministers of Ontario and Upland churches, who have been planning the event for a week. A committee, consisting of Rollo Dunham, Lex R. Lucas, William Montague, Rev. A. J. Neuenschwander and Rev. J. Orrin Gould, is working out details for the service, which will probably be held in San Antonio Park, where it was successfully staged last year.

BISHOP CANTWELL TO BE IN VAN NUYS TODAY

VAN NUYS, March 8.—Bishop J. J. Cantwell will administer confirmation rites following the 11 o'clock high mass at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church tomorrow morning. A class of more than seventy persons has been prepared. It is the first visit of the bishop to Van Nuys for some time.

BRANCH BANK OPENS IN CALEXICO BLOCK

CALEXICO, March 8. — A branch of the Bank of America of California was today opened in this city in the building formerly occupied by the First National Bank, taken over a few days ago by the Central National. Officers in the new branch are W. E. O'Brien, manager, and Joe Heguera, manager of Spanish department.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

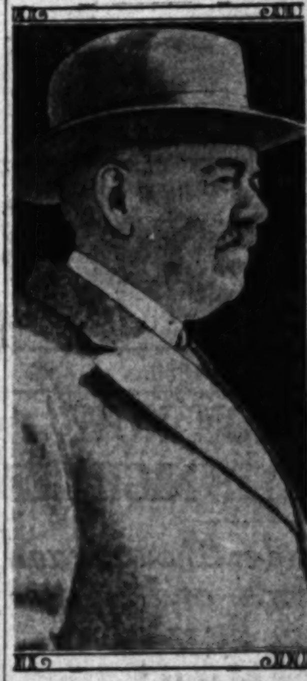
dia, is the most personable saddle horse I have ever seen. You can see the Arab blood in the face and the English thoroughbred, too.

COURAGE

Polo was formerly played with small ponies like our bronchos; but the present polo thoroughbred is so fast that a broncho would never get into the game.

Polo men tell me that the thoroughbred has more courage than the broncho, anyhow. Getting slammed around the head with polo sticks and whacked at almost any point with a polo ball that travels like a bullet just doesn't impress the range-trained ponies as good business. Only highly bred horses—and one out of a hundred of those—can face the dangers of polo without flinching.

DEAN OF AMATEUR SAILING MEN VISITS



Commodore Wilson Marshall

YACHTSMAN WILL STUDY SEA HERE

Commodore Marshall Says New Cup Defenders Will Give Architects Ideas

Commodore Wilson Marshall, dean of American yachtsmen, was among the 600 passengers arriving from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner Pennsylvania and will spend a week here to survey California sailing conditions. Commodore Marshall raced his schooner Atlantic from New York to Land's End, Eng., in twelve days and four hours in the trans-Atlantic race of 1905, a record never equaled.

Yesterday he told of four racing sloop which American syndicates are building to defend the historic America's Cup against the British challenger, being built by Sir Thomas Lipton for the races off Newport next September.

"These huge cup defenders absolutely lead the way for new developments in all fields of naval architecture," said Commodore Marshall." Their refined hull plans serve as inspirations for the architects who design hulls of commerce and war."

Commodore Marshall has been a member of the New York Yacht Club for thirty-five years. While here he will be the house guest of Frederick M. Hoyt and Nicholas S. Potter.

Parrish Speaks to Clinics Group

City Health Officer Parrish spoke yesterday at a meeting of the medical clinics group of the Council of Social Agencies, held under the chairmanship of Miss Sidney Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Parrish said that the effective administration of medical aid through clinics depends on centralized efforts and that any overlapping of agencies is detrimental to efficiency.

"Elimination, consolidation and co-ordination are the measures I recommend in order to establish the highest standards of clinic operation," said the health officer.

Fraternity Sets Date of Banquet

Alumni and active members of Delta Tau Delta will attend their annual banquet Saturday evening in the Elks' clubhouse. Preceding the banquet, the chapter at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles will put on an initiation at 5 p.m., to which alumni also are invited.

William B. Ogden will be toastmaster at the banquet, and Dan Ferguson will speak.

Breakfasters Plan Fete ... New Presi...

An inauguration ... and dance will ... stallation of Dr. ... KleinSmid, newly ... of the Breakfast ... night, in the ... friendship, on ... lowing the dinner ... ception will be held ... headquarters, after ... will return to the ...

Artists who will ... program include ... prano; Edward ... basso; Fay Marb... revue" fame; Jos... lin virtuoso just ... ropean concerts; ... soloist featured ... Martino Rossi, ... Civic and other ... and Pietro Gladi... ian tenor of the ... Tommy Weber's ... play for the dinner ...

GREEK ART TO ...

Art objects of ... cluding Grecian ... tombs, a rare ... vated at Herculan... rare vases will be ... Central Library ... from Tuesday ... collection was ... Merlo of Los Angeles.

BETTER TEETH FO[R] EVERYBODY

DENTISTS using the E. R. Parker System have ... the masses what old-style dentistry did only ... few. They have made it possible for everybody ... their teeth skillfully cared for at prices they can ... pay.

When you pay a dentist's bill, you should pay ... two things—materials and time.

There is only one way to make moderate ... that is to do much work, and to employ ... method of cutting out needless waste and saving ... time.

There are 31 dental offices in the United ... Canada in which dentists use the E. R. Parker ... Collectively these dentists have the largest dental ... in the world.

The E. R. Parker System is to dentistry what the ... Ford System is to the manufacture of ... method of giving a fine quality product at prices ... average person can afford to pay.

Savings in cost through the use of System ... elimination of wasted time and materials are ... their patients by dentists who use the E. R. Parker ...

Call and have your teeth examined free of ... learn how little the price will be to have them ...

E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

Dentists in Los Angeles Using
E. R. PARKER SYST[EM]
DR. MARK E. ROBY—580 SOUTH ...
DR. J. E. STRASSER—104½ WEST ...
DR. W. P. KLEPINGER—482 SOUTH ...

Needles[s] Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores, with proven directions.

Immediate Relief
Headaches Colds Sore Throat
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Sciatica
Periodic Pain Neuritis
Tonsilitis Sore Joints
and any simple ache or pain
Does Not Harm the Heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

[M]ISSION HOME ON A NEW BASIS

...ates Get Nighties and Fed on Salad and Pie

...ciency of Today is Far from Brother Tom's Plan

...y Changes Made During Leader's Visit Abroad

(Continued from First Page)

...you are sent upstairs to bed, ... a guardian who sits at the ... of the steps and checks you ... You may leave laundry work ... at the stair head, and get ... for it. You also receive a ... for a shower bath. The only ... you enter the dormitory is via ... baths. No washee, no checkee. ... and soap are supplied; you ... your clothes and get—a ... Don't overlook the night... you sleep in one or you don't ... That's that. Mind, I don't ... you shouldn't; I merely chron... the fact for what it's worth ... dealing with this sort of human ...

...and you draw blankets, and in ... cases sheets and pillowslips of ... white, and mattresses. ... the morning you fold your ... turn in your nightie, sheets ... towels to the laundry, get your ... clothes, and depart for break... below. At least, that's the ... they have found it advis... to "frisk," ere they speed, the ... guest.

...now and then they find ... and towels, and even oth... things under their outer ... so it is reported.

...dormitory is very clean, light ... airy. They have nailed the ... open so overly chilled ... cannot shut 'em. It seems ... This is a large room with ... for a ceiling under the roof, ... the bunks are in tiers built ... these in a jail, only there are ... bars on windows or exits. There ... to be four bunks in a "nest," ... two have been removed; there ... crowding or rush there at ...

MEN NOT LIKE BUMS

...men I saw in and about the ... mission, downstairs and ... were not down-and-outs. They ... all the earmarks of decent, ... working laborers, such as ... expect to find in a working... hotel of the $1-a-day class, ... better, who had been "wised ... to this scheme of free bed ... and were taking full ad... thereof.

...large chapel room with its ... down the south side and a ... at the east end, seats some ... I'd guess. The last Saturday ... I was there it was not a ... full.

...Brother Tom, though in his ... of an office all evening, had ... part in the doings; his voice ... not heard. Church people of ... beliefs conduct the services, ... run from 5 to 10 p.m. Then ... out.

...Brother Tom is utilizing some ... nights to tell of his visit ... Holy Land. He is there ... sitting in his office, read... the Bible, and wondering ... wondering . . .

...Midnight Mission closes at ... o'clock every night—and that ... it closes. One wishing a bed ... the guardian at the stairs, ... can answer the questionnaire ... to him and qualify in clean... and health. A watchman ... at the front door will is... sandwiches and coffee to any ... who may call, or bed him ... Few do call; the place is all ... and quiet.

...that may be all right. Only ... the idea of a "Midnight" ... Brother Tom evolved and ... successfully for years. ... Brother Tom asked was: "Are ... hungry? Feed! Are you weary? ... No one was refused; the ... they were, the more reason ... for succor. He had no color ... no rules, no obligations, no ...

THE HA...

is a ne...
in your...

The modish harmo... the longer dress line... a necessary part of ... We believe you will f... in this charmingly fe... most exacting dema...

TRADITIONS TAUGHT BY DOLLS

Mission Inn Shows Interesting Array

They Bear Message of Friendship

Miss Chiba and Miss Fusa, presented to Frank Miller by children of Japan.

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

A DOLL festival, exactly like the fetes held in Japan for hundreds of years, is in process at the Riverside Mission Inn, this being the fourth year of the celebration. Besides the elaborate collection of Japanese dolls there are representatives from almost every country in the world, including knitted dolls from Peru, straw dolls from Mexico and wooden ones from China.

The Japanese festival, which is held for three days every year, beginning the 3rd inst., is for the purpose of teaching manners, morals, traditions and history to the children of the flowery kingdom, the idea being not unlike the manner in which the American Indians teach their own legends through the katchina dolls made of wood, feathers and cloth.

The dolls are displayed on five terraces, the Emperor and Empress sitting on the topmost terraces, and being used as symbols of patriotism. A cherry tree in full bloom stands beside the Emperor to symbolize loyalty and an orange tree beside the Empress to signify the perpetuation of the line.

The many fans displayed represent increasing happiness. The stacks of rice cakes signify purity, immortality and blessedness, and there are figures to personify the nobility of labor, and the beauty of kindness. The dolls in the festival are only brought out once a year and are never played with, but the children of Japan have others which are known as every-day dolls.

The doll festival was instituted by Frank Miller and in recognition of his kindness to the Japanese the children of Japan sent him two "Friendship" dolls two years ago.

tickets, no elaborate book-keeping; no records; no efficiency. He obtained what funds he could from what sources he might and spent the money as he thought best.

A FROWSY CLIENTELE

Thus he had a "clientele," if you please, of the frowsiest bums, the lowest-down tramps, the weariest of weary Willies, that came to town; the human scum of the city, a problem in every large community. No one—no one—was ever turned away.

Brother Tom kept many a desperate man and woman overnight who might otherwise have been sticking up people in dim alleys or robbing homes or cluttering up the jails; and the police support his assertions; they knew the old mission well.

I saw no such characters about the present one. Where are they? Tom says to look on the streets for them after dark, but I've no desire to meet them face to face. He used to do it—and they loved him for it.

The atmosphere of his resort matched the caliber, physically and mentally, of the humans to whom he reached down a helping hand—those on the verge of hell. His mission was that sort.

How come the change?

Well, several factors entered into th's. The Social Service folk wouldn't stand for some sanitary omissions. There were the fire hazards. The Community Chest makes very just requirements from its beneficiaries, which the mission had to heed. Brother Tom's age figured. The incorporation, followed by a board of directors, fine business men all. The need for more funds as one improvement after another was made. The moves to larger, better quarters. One expansion after another.

The mission, erected in the first place haphazardly on free-will charity and "God's oversight," as Tom says, became a business institution perforce. "Corporations have no souls," a politician once remarked; Brother Tom was the soul of the mission; as it has elaborated and extended out, he has become less and less a necessity, a vital factor, and has more and more fallen into the background. He feels it very keenly. The present operatives speak very lovingly of him, but admit that the cause has grown beyond him.

BROTHER TOM STUNNED

The directors not so long ago sent Brother Tom on a tour of the world. He found vast changes on his return, all installed and in force. He had no hand in them. The character of his child, that he loved better than his life, and to which he has given his all, is now strange to him. He couldn't and hasn't become reconciled to the new order.

Then, too, there is the financial feature to be considered. The mission is on the Community Chest list, and must meet its requirements. And $13,000 a year is no small sum to administer, either; it takes business acumen and care; otherwise, there might be none the year to come.

Also, there's the Clara Baldwin Stocker bequest; she left $150,000 to Brother Tom's Midnight Mission; that's a nice fat heap; it would go a long way; it'd pay off that $90,000 mortgage on the present property and provide many things in mind that would make for more and greater efficiency. Shouldn't the board of directors have full control of all of it that finally becomes available when settlement is made, and handle it on a business basis? Or should Tom, the legatee, inherit it, as the will seemingly provides, and handle it as he sees fit, as he did his funds in the good old days, freely, and without let or hindrance.

As a police reporter, in my day I came into contact with many of the ilk that Brother Tom used to reach so well. They are a peculiar lot. They resent patronage and pity; they are what they are because of choice, in many cases, and because of sheer desperation in others. Many are not inherently vicious; they are just constitutionally ne'er-do-wells, for one of many reasons.

You've got to know such folk to reach down to them.

After all is said and done, you can't bed down a tramp in white sheets; that's one of the things he "hit the grit" to avoid. You can't make a weary Willie take a bath before you let him flop; he hates the idea. You can't force a bum into a nightie and make thus a useful citizen. You can't expect a drifter or floater to fill out—honestly—a questionnaire, when more than likely he is what he is just to avoid trace of his idently and past.

If you're going to deal with such gentry—and the Midnight Mission was formed for that purpose—you have to meet them on their own ground, handle them in their own way; they scare like a flock of quail from restrictions such as these, and avoid as a pest the place where they are enforced.

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, Brother Tom says all this—and, by long experience, Brother Tom knows his derelicts.

HIT-RUN VESSEL BEING SOUGHT

Steamer Reports Schooner Caused Minor Damages in Sea Crash

A hit-and-run ship yesterday was being sought in Los Angeles Harbor.

The Williams Line steamer San Gabriel reported it was in a minor collision at 2 a.m. yesterday eighty miles north, en route to San Francisco, but did not know with what ship. It was understood to be a lumber schooner, southbound but it escaped in the darkness without revealing its identity.

The San Gabriel reported it merely was brushed by the other, was practically undamaged and is proceeding to San Francisco.

Costly Exhibits Will Fill First Boat Show Here

Nearly $4,000,000 will be represented in exhibits scheduled for the first Los Angeles "boat show," to be given the 29th inst. to April 5 in Ambassador Auditorium, according to a statement issued by officials in charge.

F. Halsey Denman, chairman, stated the high valuation stamps the exhibition as being one of the most important events of the kind to be held this year in North America. The affair is conducted by the Civic Regatta Association of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the interests of increasing boat enthusiasm in this section and to provide association funds.

Yachts, cruisers, speed boats, runabouts, skimmers, outboards, canoes and some flying motor boats, together with engines, oils and almost every known boat accessory, it was stated, will be massed at the auditorium for the display.

Some novelties, as electric canoes, bicycle boats, collapsible craft and some specially designed rafts, equipped with nickel trimming and motors, will be given a place where they may be viewed by the curious, according to Waldo T. Tupper, managing director.

Plank May Get Benson's Place

Capt. J. Plank, in charge of the Southern California section of the State narcotic division, is being talked of as a likely candidate for appointment as chief of the entire State narcotic division. The office was made vacant a month ago by the resignation of Frank Benson and James Johnson, director of the Department of Penology, is considering the appointment of a successor.

Capt. Plank has been in the narcotic service a number of years and in charge of the Los Angeles office for more than a year. Originally a resident of Santa Ana, his appointment has received the indorsement of various civic and political groups throughout Southern California. Previous to his service with the State, Capt. Plank saw service as an officer in the American Expeditionary Forces and later served as a commander in the American Legion.

DESPONDENT WOMAN SUCCUMBS TO WOUND

Shot in the head, Mrs. Hannah Hoover, 38 years of age, 602 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, died yesterday in California Lutheran Hospital. According to hospital records, Mrs. Hoover inflicted the fatal wound on February 17 while despondent over a long illness.

SUSPECT IN 'MURDER' LIBERATED

Janitor Held in Vanishing of Eddie Brown Released Following Inquiry

Alberto Bariatos, Filipino janitor, held in the County Jail for the last two days on a charge of suspicion of murder in connection with the mysterious disappearance last December of Eddie Brown, Puente ranch hand, was ordered released yesterday.

Bariatos was held while deputy sheriffs traced a metal tag and key chain found on him at the time he was arrested. The tag, bearing a safety-deposit box number of a local bank, and key chain were for a time believed by officers to have been in possession of Brown at the time of his disappearance from a Puente hotel on December 17.

Following a story told by Bariatos that he had found the key holder in an apartment-house while employed there as janitor about a year ago, Deputy Sheriffs Croushorn and Cloud investigated and learned that he had been so employed. The officers also learned that he had been an employee of the apartment-house at the time Jack P. Wilson, Puente ranch owner for whom Brown worked, had lived there. Wilson had previously told officers that he had given Brown a similar tag and key holder.

Search for Brown, who dropped from sight without taking either his automobile or personal effects with him, is being continued.

RITES SET FOR DOLES AND AIDES

Three Victims of Plane Crash in Mountains to be Buried Tomorrow

James E. Doles, Western Air Express pilot; A. W. Bieber, co-pilot, and John Slaton, plane steward, who were killed when the plane in which they were returning from Kingman, Ariz., crashed to the bottom of a steep canyon in the San Bernardino Mountains on February 23, will be buried tomorrow.

Following identification of their bodies and the coroner's inquest in Victorville Friday night, the bodies of the three victims of the air wreck were placed in a plane piloted by Monte Shelton of the Western Air Express and returned to this city, where they were taken to undertaking establishments, Doles to that of the Connell Company, Bieber to that of Edwards Brothers and Slaton to that of the Los Angeles Undertaking Company.

The funeral of Doles will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with Masonic services at the grave in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Slaton will also be buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, with services at the grave at 4 p.m. Funeral services for Bieber will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Divine Saviour, Cypress and Idell streets, and interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Keyes Taken to Dentist's Office Outside of Jail

In the company of two deputy sheriffs, Asa Keyes, convicted former District Attorney, yesterday was taken from the County Jail to visit a dentist. The trip outside was one of several made recently in accordance with a Superior Court order.

The visit outside probably will be the ex-official's last, as he is scheduled to be transported to San Quentin penitentiary Tuesday night, arriving there the following morning to begin serving a one-to-fourteen-year sentence for bribery. When he leaves on that date Keyes will have spent slightly more than thirteen months in the County Jail.

Monkey Feeder Bitten for Pains

From now on every monkey in the world can go hungry, as far as E. E. Christman of 224 Sherman Canal, Venice, is concerned. Christman, who is a lover of animals, told police he was strolling along the board walk near the Venice pier when his attention was attracted to a monkey chained to the front of an animal show. Christman carried a bag of peanuts at which the monkey gazed with covetous eyes. So Christman paused and began feeding the beast.

Result: The good samaritan was severely bitten on the right hand and the monkey lost a friend. The victim was treated by a physician and the city health department was notified. Venice police also ordered the monkey's owner to put him in solitary confinement.

SALESMAN KILLS SELF BY GAS ASPHYXIATION

"Too discouraged to carry on," according to a farewell note addressed to his wife, Fred M. Thompson, 53 years of age, a salesman, was found dead from asphyxiation early yesterday at the store where he had been employed, 2702 West Vernon avenue. His body, with the head tightly wrapped in a blanket and a gas hose still held between the teeth, was found by a fellow-salesman, Thad Talcott.

PROCEEDINGS ASKED FOR TRACK CROSSING

The City Engineer yesterday asked the City Council to order condemnation proceedings for a crossing over the Southern Pacific tracks at Clybourn avenue between San Fernando Road and Vanowen street. This was referred to the Public Works Committee.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

INAUGURATION MONTH

Inauguration Values

Sisol Hats $5

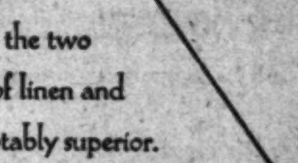
—Individually selected by Bullock's Basement Store's own representative these Sisol Body Hats are outstanding values in both styles and quality — Inauguration Values worthy of emphasis at $5.00—Monday

Sisol Hats—the popular hat of the season — the styles illustrated and many others in brimmed effects with smart tailored trims—21½ and 22 inch head sizes in black, navy, brown, sand, Monet blue and natural—Monday—at $5.00.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

INNES FINE FOOTWEAR ... A MATTER OF PRIDE

"ROSALIE"



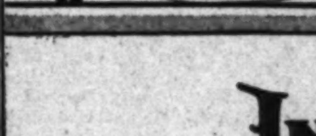
Spring Sponsors the Shoe of hand-blocked

LINEN

with Embroidery Trim

INNES responds with many delightful styles, among them the two illustrated. The quality of linen and embroidery trim is notably superior. You'll also like the way these shoes feel on your feet.

"VIRGINIA"



In Natural Linen with Blue, Green and Orange trim ...the Linen dyeable any shade desired.

$12.50

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 Hollywood Blvd., HOLLYWOOD

452 East Colorado Street, PASADENA

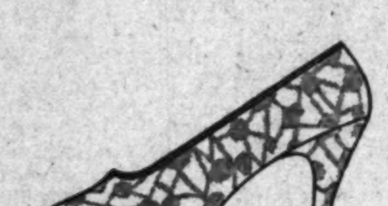
BEAUTIFUL "SHEERFON" HOSIERY AT INNES' ONLY

THE HANAN OPERA

is a *necessary shoe* in your new Spring wardrobe

The modish harmony of the graceful Hanan Opera with the longer dress line makes this correctly styled footwear a necessary part of your Spring wardrobe.

We believe you will find the variety of colors and materials in this charmingly feminine model will perfectly meet your most exacting demands.



Embroidered Linen (Illustrated) *Kid* — in Sea Green, Blue, Brown and Black . . . *Crepe* — in White, Green, Red, Blue and Black . . . *Genuine Reptiles . . . Black Moire . . . Black Satin . . . Patent Leather.*

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.
Average for every day of February, 1930 .... [illegible]
Sunday only average for February, 1930 .... [illegible]
Average every day gain over February, 1929 .... [illegible]

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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things.—Romans viii, 32.

WHO'S WHO

A contemporary reviews "Who's Who" at London. But what that conference needs is somebody to tell it what's what.

THE MORNING GROUCH

Calcutta physicist claims there are diamonds in burnt toast. When the news spreads, waitresses won't get so many hard looks at breakfast.

ROYAL JAZZ

Princess Ileana may have been the cream in Count Alexander von Hochberg's coffee, but it was the thunder of his own reputation that turned her sour.

DEFINITION

Always wondered what "well-heeled" meant. Now we discover that it took two hours for surgeons to remove a bullet that had been shot into the heel of a Georgia stonecutter.

THE ELECT

Two hundred are now said to understand Einstein. This is taking in new territory rapidly. It may be that we may have to look into the matter yet, or feel uncomfortable.

HANDS AND HANDS

The perfect bridge hand is said to contain thirteen cards of one suit. Now if some one will work out a perfect mill hand, a perfect deck hand or a perfect harvest hand, some problems may be solved.

HARD ON HUMORISTS

If the new "dry ice" comes into general usage and with electric refrigeration already installed in millions of homes the standard "ice-man" joke will go the way of many others crowded out by science.

TAMING OF THE PEW

An antiquarian has discovered a lot of old laws in Virginia that had considerable point. For instance, if a man failed to attend church three times, he was executed. Some of the preachers are thinking of having a re-enactment.

NO RACIAL PRIDE

Spasmodic suits by negroes to compel social recognition do not have the backing of the great mass of colored people and the leaders who are seeking their racial emancipation through education rather than by statute.

WAS GOOD SERMON

In a moment of hysteria following her sensational winnings at the gaming table, Mrs. Frank R. Phipps threw $1400 away to the crowd making merry at a carnival. Then she received 400 letters begging for charity and giving her an idea of how the other half lives, and she couldn't play any more.

ONE OUT OF MANY

After jailing about 3800 "suspect" germs, a Chicago bacteriologist claims to have the elusive "flu" germ in solitary confinement. Just about the same proportion of important gang leaders fell into the police net in the recent "clean-up." And the germ isn't safe in Chicago, either, for it resembles a string of pearls.

WE SHOULD WORRY

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard College Observatory predicts that in fifty thousand million years the earth may have rings like Saturn's. Another professor advances the theory that about that many years ago the earth did have rings. So long as they keep that far apart the ordinary human mind will continue to puzzle over ways and means to combat the high cost of living in the ring of life.

THE COOLIDGE INFLUENCE

Movie cameras have been silenced to give the actors a chance and now the nerve-wracking pneumatic road drill no longer shatters the ear if it is up to date. New York City has a commission at work trying to think of ways to stop unnecessary noises. Noiseless typewriters (the mechanical kind) are to be had for the price of the old style and Senator Heflin's seat is being contested. The heritage left by Silent Cal was a noble one.

WET FALLACIES

Several fundamental fallacies of the "wet" position are being exposed in the hearings before the House Judiciary Committee which are being conducted on proposals for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Chief among these was the practically unanimous declaration of the "wet" witnesses that they abhorred the saloon, that they would tolerate no return to it. Where this lack of consistency lies is that they also urge some modification of restrictions so that the general public might purchase liquor more freely and cheaply than at present. If liquor is to be sold more freely and cheaply it might as well be sold in a saloon as anywhere else.

The real fundamental trouble is not with the method of sale, but with the liquor itself. Whether it is sold in a saloon, or a hotel bar, or a government dispensary, or from a peddler's cart, its effect on those who drink it is the same. And widespread drinking of liquor, which would be encouraged by having it easily and cheaply available, simply cannot be fitted into modern mechanized civilization in the United States of America.

Witnesses have already pointed out in reply to W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was the chief "wet" witness, that Atterbury represented an industry which has itself enforced prohibition on its employees for years. And that for the same reason, a country in which virtually everybody is an engineer, guiding a motor vehicle on a public highway, cannot permit anybody to drink. If Los Angeles, for instance, in which nearly every other inhabitant has a motor vehicle, had also an easy and cheap liquor supply—no matter how it was dispensed—it would be unsafe to venture out in anything less vulnerable than a heavy-duty army tank.

There is too much drunk driving on the streets now. Does anyone suppose there would be less if liquor was cheap and easy to get?

There was a time in Los Angeles when there were three to four open saloons in many of our business blocks—as in every other city of the country. Anyone who supposes that the amount of drinking that went on in those horse-and-buggy days could be tolerated now—remembering that equine intelligence and instinct of self-preservation have been subtracted from the situation—is simply silly. The drunken driver of a horse could not, usually, get into any very serious trouble for the simple reason that the horse would not let him, the horse remaining sober. But an automobile, unlike a horse, will go where it is steered regardless of consequences.

Physicians say that the average man who has had even one drink of whisky is unsafe as the driver of a car for an hour or two afterward.

All that the wets say about bad conditions at present may be conceded for the sake of argument, and it will still remain to be proved that a lessening of the difficulties of getting drink is going to decrease drinking. It must be admitted that a seeker after alcoholic liquor can find it in most communities under present conditions. It must be admitted that in all probability there never will come a time when alcohol as a beverage will be completely eliminated. Much as the drys may strive for perfection, it will not be attained. But they can reasonably expect to lessen the consumption of drink more and more as time goes on, if the legalized liquor traffic is not restored.

Edison estimates roughly that prohibition is at least 60 per cent effective. Another estimater, Samuel Crowther, believes that the amount spent for liquor is not, at most, more than one-third of the proportionate amount of the saloon days—and then, of course, the money bought a good deal more liquor than the same amount would today.

No proposal made by the wets would lessen consumption. That is what is fundamentally wrong with their position, and no amount of argument can change it.

THE "HAPPY HEATHEN"

A cynic is quoted in the Literary Digest as saying that the heathen are happy as they are—why bother them?

Recent developments in Russia are apropos. A group of twenty peasants, pushed to the Poland frontier by the intolerable conditions in Russia, was recently overhauled by soviet officials. Eight of the refugees were shot, according to a front-page headline. A magazine picture shows twelve women hitched to a plow. Happy heathen? Russia has abolished Deity.

Within a month the New York Times carried a picture of three women in Zululand, Africa. A girl in the center has been pledged in marriage by her father, receiving ten cows in payment. When wives are buried with their dead husbands, there must be great enjoyment in darkest Africa. Happy heathen!

Head hunters in our own Philippines are shown in a late issue of Asia. The head of a victim is stuck on a post and his friends circle in a weird dance. Happy heathen!

In India worshipers are pictured standing in the sacred river Ganges, bathing and drinking the foul waters simultaneously. Babes of 6 or 7 are married to grizzled old men. And when the husband dies the child wife has naught but mistreatment. Happy heathen!

China has millions starving and civic bodies and churches in America are collecting funds for relief. Famines in China and India are chronic conditions. Happy heathen!

Women of the Orient tug their painful way up ladders with huge baskets of coal on their backs, coaling the liners from lighters below. Happy heathen!

We have to confess that the whisky barrel has too often romped in after the missionary. However, this is not chargeable to the religionist. Among the most devoted patriots of this country are those giving up their lives in foreign lands.

And they may be among the best protectors of our own country in the future. For unless the rising tide of color learns the lowly spirit of the Man of Galilee, America with her wealth and liberty may become a target instead of a haven.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

WE FIRST met Montague Glass at a meeting of writer folk at the home of Harold Carew, the critic—and "Monty" was the life of the party.

He told stories which all but Samsoned the house—at least, it trembled in the gales of laughter. He played and sang coster ballads. He never thrust himself forward, but did whole-heartedly everything he was asked to do. In short, it was he who did most to make the evening historic for many of us.

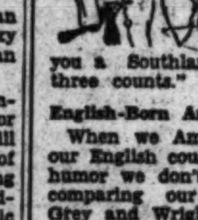
And so we were astounded when, after Mr. and Mrs. Glass had gone and a few of us were enjoying the party after the party, some one said:

"You'd never guess—would you—that Glass has been in most distressing health all the past year? He spent all of last summer on the Riviera, resting up to be able to stand an operation. He went through that a few months ago. But he may have to go through another. Big and hearty and full of spirit as he seems, you'll notice he's watching his step, all the time. He doesn't talk about it—he's not given to speaking of operations—but he's always careful."

And that gave us our most revealing personal glimpse of Montague Glass.

Sure, He's a Southlander

We visited Glass, a few days later, in his charming home in Pasadena. We found him and Mrs. Glass in the sunroom, as their daughter Betty had pre-empted the author's study for a bout with her algebra. Denny, the butler, was just bringing tea. Everything looked so homey it was hard to believe the Glasses had been away most of the last two years.



"Guess we still may claim you as a real Southlander so long as you maintain your home here—own property here," we suggested.

"Oh, surely. If being stuck with property makes you a Southlander I'm guilty on three counts."

English-Born American Humorist

When we Americans are rallying our English cousins on their lack of humor we don't prove our case by comparing our favorite authors, Grey and Wright, with their favorites, Shaw and Barrie. We are more likely to point with pride to Montague Glass, the most famous funny-story teller in the world. But Glass was born in England and did not come to America till he was 13 years old. He attended New York University and is thoroughly American; but published stories which said he was a son of New York's lower East Side are all wrong. His father was a prosperous merchant who gave his children good education. Two of Glass's sisters are opera singers and he himself is almost as well trained in music as in literature. He was educated, however, for the law, and was a practicing lawyer when he took up writing seriously—humorous writing, for a living, being serious. In school he had written for the sheer pleasure of it, and as a young lawyer he filled in the spare moments, or weeks, between cases by writing musical criticism and timely articles, such as the history of "The Star-Spangled Banner" or the genealogy of "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," showing that it was a direct descendant of the old French song, "Malbrou s'en va-t-en guerre," sung in derision of Marlborough.

Literature's Gain Law's Loss

Then, having an exceptional sense of humor, he couldn't help seeing how funny the law is.

He did a magazine article on the value of trifles—a brick which falls from 100 feet up and hits a pedestrian in the street immediately becomes a $5000 brick, a hairpin which falls into a custard pie and punctures the tongue of a quick-lunch patron becomes a $10,000 hairpin.

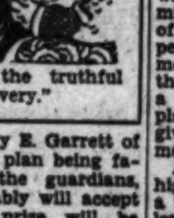
"I used to write poetry, too, in those days," he confessed. "When I was engaged to Caroline, a poem sold to Bob Davis might mean a pretty good supper at some interesting Bohemian place. My poems used to average about $2 apiece. Thus convinced there was real money in literature, I learned all about every magazine published. If some new magazine was born in Rochester, N. Y., one of my manuscripts was waiting on its doorstep when it first drew checks. And then, out of some of the stories which came to me from clients, I created Potash and Perlmutter. In 1908 I sold the first of those stories to the Saturday Evening Post. Then the Supreme bench lost all hopes of me, for the writing of stories and plays has absorbed me ever since."

Actually Buys Books

Glass's study, from which finally we routed the earnest algebra student, is completely walled with books. "And I buy 'em, too," he said. Most of them are contemporary books, but most discriminatingly chosen. On the desk, however, lay a new copy of "Lorna Doone."

"Ah," said Glass, "I suppose that's Betty's algebra."

Glass always has cultivated interesting people. "You can't sit here in a study and get ideas," he says. "You must know people." While Mrs. Glass still was Miss Caroline Patterson they were popular with most of the literati of New York, and now their home is a rendezvous for literary and dramatic plotters,



whether they are here, in New York, in London or on the Riviera. Both have the social gift to a marked degree, and if one should ask: "Are the Glasses entertaining this season?" the truthful answer would be: "Yes, very."

NOISE COCKTAILS

Noise is a stimulant. As a result it has been dubbed, "noise cocktails" by Prof. F. C. Dockeray of the Ohio Wesleyan University. The professor tried out his theory on green and tender students and found that if noise is not too loud or too prolonged, it increases both the speed and accuracy of persons doing mental work. Noise is a spur to the brain. It increases the use of energy and produces fatigue.

Like other stimulant, it is more or less artificial and makes the person feed on his own vitality. For the alert and nervous, it is not so good; but for the sluggish it stirs them to action.

Some writers cannot do their best work without a phonograph or radio going. Others are nonproductive until they take a train or enter a street car. The clatter and bang awaken their muse and thought is secreted. Yet others need a sound-proof room. Thomas Carlyle was an example.

Evidently the noisy city is not poison to everybody. Nobody had dreamed it; but there seem to be poems near the riveter. Even the loud speaker next door may awaken thought as well as profanity.

And yet there is a definite movement to outlaw noise. Thomas A. Edison says the city din will deafen the citizenship and accuses a third to a half as being affected already. Possibly the chief difficulty in the way of subduing clamor is that it will make the operating cost at least 20 per cent more. Forty per cent of the noise of the streets has been traced to trucks. Electric cars are guilty of about 20 per cent. Horns and other devices supply about 15 per cent. And an investigator announces that about 97 per cent of the honking is unnecessary.

TEN MILLIONS FOR HAPPINESS

Somewhere in the vaults of New York's financial district is deposited the neat sum of $10,000,000 which can be spent only to buy happiness for mankind. This money, set aside under the provisions in the will of the late C. Harold Smith of New York, has been reposing there for many months, but remains unspent, as the guardians of it are still undecided whether or not any of the suggestions for its disposal should be accepted.

However, the money may soon come out of its hiding place and be put to the use hazily sketched by its donor, who requested that the trustees ask certain prominent men to present their ideas as to the best way the fund might be spent for the good of the human race. The winner of the "contest" has been announced as Prof. Henry E. Garrett of Columbia University, his plan being favored by a majority of the guardians, who say that they probably will accept it. In any event the prize will be awarded him.

Prof. Garrett's proposal is that the $10,000,000 be devoted to a movement to "stem the rising tide of mental ill health which bids fair to engulf us in the next few generations." "Bids fair" seems a trifle inept in this connection, as it generally refers to giving good promise, but the professor's meaning is plain. In the last decade or two there has been an alarming growth of insanity and other mental maladies in this country, and the asylums are crowded with patients.

The prize winner would like to see an institute with a staff of physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers organized to foster research as to nervous and mental diseases. These experts would give advice and guidance to parents of defectively minded children, truants, delinquents and others and would give lecture courses in mental hygiene to the general public.

Philanthropist Smith said as he signed the document establishing the fund: "The poor think that if they had wealth they would be happy, but the rich know differently, for with more cares there is less happiness."

Wise words these, and it was a man of real wisdom who left those millions to be used, as far as they would go, toward alleviating human woes.

SIDEWALKS OF L. A.

Pershing Square is plagued by sidewalk conventions of willy-wobblies and near-Communists. Some have supposed them to be tourists; but they seem to be of the brake-beam variety. Making the Square passable for pedestrians is sometimes a problem.

NOT FROM CHICAGO

The two bandits who took a man "for a ride" and failed to kill him and apologized for their "mistake" were only boasting when they claimed the Windy City as the home port. Real Chicago gangsters notch their guns first and explain afterward.

HELPING THE MOVIES

Someone is always thinking up something to save time for the movie scenarists. Now Cuba is going to build a wooden navy.

NOT LIKELY

The report from Chicago that painters are to receive $14 per day for their labors does not refer to knights of the brush and palette.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

I

BY FRED HOGUE

Freedom of the seas has been a slogan of American foreign policy from the foundation of the republic. It was the second of Wilson's famous fourteen points. America has fought two wars to maintain the right of freedom of the seas for its merchant fleets while other maritime powers were at war.

Yet freedom of the seas was not guaranteed by the Versailles Treaty, nor by the covenant of the League of Nations. It did not even appear in the agenda of the Washington and London naval conferences.

Freedom of the seas relates to the rights of neutral shipping when maritime powers are at war. In the modern conception of the term, it relates solely to warfare. When hostilities open between two maritime powers each seeks to secure command of the seas, to starve the other into submission by cutting off its food supplies.

In regard to freedom of the seas American and British policies clash. To our slogan, "Freedom of the Seas," Great Britain has always countered with its slogan, "Command of the Seas." According to Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy, M. P., "Command of the Seas" has been the Palladium of the British since the institution of the United Kingdom.

At the Washington conference Great Britain abandoned by treaty the policy of command of the seas that her naval power had maintained since the destruction of the famed "Invincible Armada" of Spain.

But the policy of command of the seas was not abandoned at the Washington conference. The command of the seas passed from a single power to an alliance of five powers.

We of the United States received our first lesson in command of the seas when our Navy was allied with that of Great Britain during the World War. We found that absolute command of the seas was necessary to send our troops, supplies and war materials across the Atlantic and to keep trade routes open for vessels carrying food and war material to our allies.

Our naval policy during the Russo-Japanese War and the first three years of the World War was one of armed neutrality.

We sought to preserve the right of our merchant fleets to maintain our commerce with other neutral countries without interference of the navies of the countries at war. Theoretically, that right was recognized by international law. In practice our merchant ships suffered with those of the other neutral powers.

Indiscriminate sinking of our merchant vessels, without warning, by German submarines finally impelled us into the European conflict.

Some pacifists in our own country still insist that we should not have permitted ourselves to be forced into that war, that we should have abandoned our merchant fleet to its fate, should have maintained our neutrality at any price. To them, national and personal dishonor is preferable to bloodshed. A son or father who sheds blood to preserve the honor of his family is, to them, a moral outcast. There is no principle which they would not compromise or abandon, even the right of freedom, to preserve the peace. Their attitude recalls to me that question propounded in the Book of Job, "What will not a man give for his life?" In place of "Give me liberty or give me death," they say, "Give me my life at any price."

A people who would place so high a value on life and so low a value on freedom would not long continue to exist.

From the time of Grotius, however, freedom of the seas has been so hedged about and encroached upon by naval powers able to maintain command of the seas that it has almost ceased to exist in international law.

In war, a naval power insists on the right, based on international precedent and practice, to blockade the ports of its enemy. A blockade is simply the denial of the right of neutral shipping to enter a given area. In principle, it is a dictatorial encroachment on the principle embodied in the freedom of the seas.

Precedent is its only justification, a precedent founded on the violation of a right.

The assumed right of blockade, however, is one that our own country has freely and frequently exercised; and, in so doing, we compromised a principle that we professed to maintain.

But the right of blockade was only the beginning of the encroachment of command of the seas on the freedom of the seas. Whenever we held command of the seas we cast the freedom of the seas to the four winds of heaven; and only sought it again when peace was declared.

The right of blockade, of preventing neutral vessels from entering certain ports, was soon followed by the exercise of the so-called right of search, the right of a belligerent to board a neutral vessel on the high seas and examine its cargo.

The right of search was based on the right of preventing neutral vessels from carrying war supplies to enemy ports. In the time of Elizabeth war supplies were called contraband, a term that is still employed. An English Order of Council at that time limited contraband to "arms and saddlery" for the encroachment of command of the seas on freedom of the seas was only in its beginning.

As the centuries passed food was included in the category of contraband, on the contention that food was as essential to an army as military equipment. That was the beginning of the detestable practice of waging a war of starvation.

During the World War contraband was extended to anything that could be used in the manufacture of war material. For the first time in history cotton was classed by a British Order of Council as contraband. Conditional contraband was made to include about anything that could be carried on the high seas.

To the right of search was added a third alleged right, that of confiscating goods carried to a neutral port that might be reshipped by rail or interior waterways into the enemy country. A cargo shipped from a Mexican port, to illustrate, to a port of Norway would be confiscated on the contention that it might be reshipped into Germany. Any cargo carried from an American port to a Scandinavian port was liable to be confiscated by the Allied powers; and cargo shipped to Spain or Portugal was liable to be confiscated by the Central Powers, to prevent its final disposition in France or Italy.

Here we find the rights of neutrals and the freedom of the seas reduced to the irreducible minimum. The belligerents were arrogant in the exercise of their alleged rights of warfare. But what about the rights of neutrals? By what authority did the right of America to trade with Holland cease because England and Germany went to war?

It is true that supplies shipped to Holland might find their way into Germany; but Holland and America were trading with each other before war was declared between the Central Powers and the Entente. By what process of justice does a country making war acquire a right to interfere with neutral shipping that it does not possess in time of peace? Is the right of making war so sacred, so holy, that the rights of those still preserving the peace must cease to exist?

When maritime powers are at war, the rights of neutrals can be maintained only by steel. Paper commitments become as worthless as a national currency unbacked by a gold reserve.

If Germany had not resorted to a submarine campaign that added murder to pillage of neutral shipping, it is possible that we might have been forced into war against the Allies to preserve our rights as neutrals and our principle, "the freedom of the seas." How far the patience of our government was tried by the Allies is illustrated by the following extract from "The Intimate Papers of Col. House." Secretary Lane wrote to Col. House on May 5, 1915, as follows:

"You would be interested, I think, in hearing some of the discussion around the Cabinet table. There isn't a man in the Cabinet who has a drop of German blood in his veins, I guess. Two of us were born under the British flag. I have two cousins in the British army and Mrs. Lane has three. The most of us are Scotch in our ancestry and yet each day that we meet we boil over somewhat, at the foolish manner in which England acts. Can it be that she is trying to take advantage of the war to hamper our trade?"

In a message to the Senate just before we entered the war, January 22, 1917, President Wilson wrote:

"The paths of the sea must alike in law and fact be free. The freedom of the seas is the sine qua non of peace, equality and co-operation. No doubt a somewhat radical condition of many of the rules of international practice hitherto thought to be established may be necessary in order to make the seas indeed free and common in practically all circumstances for the use of mankind, but the motive for such changes is convincing and compelling. There can be no trust or intimacy between the peoples of the world without them. The free, constant, unthreatened intercourse of nations is an essential part of the process of peace and of development. It need not be difficult either to define or to secure the freedom of the seas if the governments of the world sincerely desire to come to an agreement concerning it. It is a problem closely connected with the limitation of naval armaments and the co-operation of the navies of the world in keeping the seas at once free and safe."

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Literary Spanish?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Paramount actors, and one casting director, James Dugan, are availing themselves of the clear enunciation and pure pronunciation of Senor Aristides Mayorga, to insure perfect results in their Spanish talking pictures. Senor Mayorga's class meets at the Los Angeles Evening High School, on the corner of West Boulevard, Rimpau and Country Club Drive, each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. This class is under California State education and there is no charge of any kind for students in the class. Those who wish to take home books make merely a deposit of the value of the book, about $1.50, to insure its safe return.

Senor Mayorga is a writer in his native tongue and has won prizes for Spanish literature in both Spain and South America. People of all ages are welcome to this class and tourists may either join or visit without charge or obligation.

PEN POINTS

The village [illegible] village cut-up.

If there is a [illegible] in a man's [illegible]

It costs [illegible] long as you don't [illegible]

No woman [illegible] a man who refuses [illegible] her.

The latest [illegible] his training from [illegible] tin Lizzies.

The best way [illegible] the price of [illegible] raising them.

Many a man [illegible] behind him [illegible] world on fire.

To successfully [illegible] the world a man [illegible] pretty tough hide.

Evidently the [illegible] can hurl at a [illegible] call him pink-toed.

"Home Is Where [illegible] should be a good [illegible] ern sentimental [illegible]

This is the age of [illegible] cluding the [illegible] with a nagging [illegible]

Another [illegible] driver is the [illegible] letters to Congress.

Among the things [illegible] good to keep [illegible] our good resolutions.

When a [illegible] are parted, [illegible] a great relief [illegible]

Some people [illegible] nity to drive up [illegible] take them out [illegible]

Our idea of a [illegible] book passenger [illegible] the-world annual [illegible]

If it were [illegible] thing we [illegible] easier to [illegible] need.

The average [illegible] of a myth. [illegible] better or worse [illegible] to be.

Are we getting [illegible] Well, we are [illegible] without a heavyweight champion.

Silence is golden [illegible] some people would [illegible] their troubles [illegible] popularity.

Spain should [illegible] warming up a [illegible] fore removing [illegible] the mound.

The Senators [illegible] part in framing [illegible] should by now [illegible] as fixit and [illegible]

In addition [illegible] love must also [illegible] other way can [illegible] the marriage [illegible] make.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

[illegible]

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JEFFERS TELLS FREIGHT COSTS

Union Pacific Official at I.C.C. Hearing Here

Problem of Handling State's Perishables Cited

Larger Share of Rates Paid by Shippers Asked

When California sends its vast crops of perishable products to market, it creates a situation bearing on the application of western trunk lines, operating between the Missouri River and Chicago, for an increased share of rates paid various lines for their part in the transportation of freight across the country.

This was emphasized yesterday by William M. Jeffers, vice-president in charge of operation of the Union Pacific System, testifying before Examiner Disque at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in the Alexandria as to operating conditions encountered by his line.

GREAT FLUCTUATION

Jeffers related that in 1928 the volume of traffic on the Union Pacific fluctuated 60.6 per cent, largely because of California perishable crops. The average fluctuation of the western trunk lines was 25 per cent, Jeffers pointed out. Additional trackage and terminal facilities must be provided to meet the peak traffic, Jeffers said.

Another phase of the situation developed when Jeffers took up the question of refrigerator cars. He testified that the car miles of refrigerators handled in 1928 was 329,114,415. Empties being brought to the Coast to be in readiness for the perishable crops accounted for 38 per cent of this total. Storing of the empty "reefers" interferes with normal traffic through the usurping by these cars of sidetracks, he stated.

HIGH COST CITED

In September, 1928, Jeffers said, by way of illustrating traffic problems and expenses of transcontinental lines, the Union Pacific stored 10,560 refrigerators. Almost 600,000 feet of sidetrack, worth between $3 and $4 a lineal foot, was required for storage purposes.

Jeffers also testified as to losses due to storms and floods, as to cost of snow fences, tunnels, pipe lines, development and protection of water supplies and other operating problems that, he said, do not arise in the territory of the western trunk lines.

LeRoy Wilcox, assistant freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific, preceded Vice-President Jeffers on the witness stand.

TREATMENT FOR CANCER GIVEN TO 700

Many More Will Receive Injections of Extract at Hospitals Here Today

More than 700 persons in or near Los Angeles yesterday were treated with the cancer extract recently discovered by physicians at the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco. More victims of the disease will receive treatment today.

Dr. R. W. Starr of the Los Angeles Southern Pacific medical staff, together with Mrs. Agnes Humber, graduate nurse and wife of Dr. John D. Humber, co-discoverer of the extract, were in charge of operations here yesterday.

With Mrs. Humber giving the injections, approximately 600 persons were treated yesterday morning at a clinic at the Pacific Electric Club, 627 South Los Angeles street. Escorted by squads of officers detailed by the police department and the Sheriff's office, to accelerate their movements, Dr. Starr and Mrs Humber also treated patients at the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital in Glendale, the Terry Sanatorium Hospital, 1926 Eighth avenue; the White Memorial and French hospitals in Los Angeles and made a flying trip to Long Beach, where 115 patients awaited them at the office of Dr. Frank C. Renfrew.

Today the dispensers of the extract are scheduled to visit several more hospitals, as well as to treat persons at the Pacific Electric Club clinic. Announcement was made, however, that persons wishing treatment this week must make arrangements through Dr. Starr's office, 741 Pacific Electric Building.

Drs. Walter Coffey and John Humber, co-discoverers of the serum treatment are expected to go before a Senate committee in Washington during the week to explain their discovery. They left for Washington several days ago upon receiving an invitation from the Senate committee.

That the committee is interested in the discovery and that governmental distribution of the treatment may follow the visit of the physicians, was the prediction of associates here yesterday. The presence of Drs. Humber and Coffey in Washington will not interfere with the regular clinics here, it was asserted.

EMPLOYEES GATHER AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Approximately 250 local employees of Blake, Moffitt & Towne last night joined with the executives in their annual banquet at the Alexandria. Service buttons were awarded to employees who have been with the concern between five and thirty years. Employees of the Los Angeles house presented a loving cup to the officers of the parent establishment of San Francisco in celebration of its seventy-fifth year of existence. Attending the dinner were J. K. Moffitt, president, and J. W. Towne, first vice-president, both of San Francisco. F. M. Couch, vice-president and general manager, was toastmaster. A program and dancing followed dinner.

LAW FIRM FORMED

Announcement was made of the formation of a firm by Edward C. Purpus and Bernard G. Hiss, to engage in general practice of law with offices in the Pershing Square Building.

BUSINESS INCREASE REPORTED

Head of Store Expects Normal Times

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Walker

AN UNINTERRUPTED increase in his business throughout the recent asserted quiet period, has been the experience of Ralf Walker, president of Walker's Fifth Street Store, he said yesterday as he and Mrs. Walker departed on the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles for Hawaii.

"The entire Southland has escaped the retrenching pressure reported in some sections of the country, and I believe business generally is swinging back to normal," he declared.

Accompanying the Walkers are James Nalin, assistant manager of Roosevelt Hotel, New York; Mrs. Nalin, George Scott, Robert Palmer, Mrs. Grace Gilman and E. Jorgensen, Los Angeles. All will return on the liner in three weeks.

Gilbert-Chaplin Story Nailed as Without Basis

Outside of "trying to lick him at tennis Sundays," John Gilbert has no interest in the affairs of Charles Chaplin, according to his announcement yesterday. This was Gilbert's answer to rumors to the effect that he might appear in silent pictures sponsored by Chaplin as part of the latter's $10,000,000 project of silent pictures.

"I have never discussed nor have I any knowledge of Chaplin's business plans," Gilbert said yesterday. "Beyond trying to lick him at tennis I know nothing of his comings and goings."

"This report about Mr. Gilbert is another motion-picture rumor," said Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "Gilbert is under contract with us to appear in a series of productions and preparations for his next picture are virtually complete."

Four Contracts Let for Public Works in Week

The Board of Public Works awarded four contracts, aggregating $273,035.73, for public improvements during the past week, according to a report submitted yesterday by City Engineer Jessup.

The contracts are for grading, paving and improving streets in the Bellevue-avenue and La Veta Terrace district, $229,468.91; paving and improving streets in the Marmion Way and Avenue 45 district, $36,741.21; paving Monteel Road from Selma Drive to Marmont Lane, $6065.37, and the paving of an alley.

NEW PHONE LINK OPEN

Another link in the network of trans-Atlantic telephony that connects United States, Canada and Mexico with continental Europe will be made tomorrow when trans-Atlantic service is extended to Helsingfors, Finland.

VETERANS WILL MEET

Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold an open meeting and entertainment at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. Commander Albert McCoy announces all visiting veterans and their families will be welcomed.

ASSESSMENTS APPROVED

The City Council has approved the assessment district maps for the improvement of Marlin Place from Haskell to Gloria avenues, the improvement of Sunland Boulevard at Penrose avenue, and the improvement of the Sunshine Terrace and Blue Canyon Drive district.

SIGNAL APPROVED

The installation of an additional traffic signal at the intersection of Redondo Boulevard and La Brea avenue has been approved by the City Council, but has been transmitted to the Finance Committee for the appropriation of $625 for the work.

CO-EDS TO STAGE STUNTS

Associated Women Students of Occidental College will stage their annual stunts Wednesday night. Miss Mary Babcock, president, states that the plays given will represent different periods in the history of the United States.

LIGHT ACTION ORDERED

The City Council has ordered the institution of proceedings for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Fletcher Drive from Glendale Boulevard to San Fernando Road.

GAS-PRICE WAR STILL NEBULOUS

Larger Corporations Deny Reduction Plans Despite Persistent Rumors

No cut in the price of gasoline over the week-end was announced here yesterday by the larger oil companies, despite recent slashes in Portland and Seattle and rumors that the gas war soon will extend to California.

Officials of the Standard, Shell, Union, Richfield and other major organizations asserted that no immediate reductions are contemplated. Southern Gasoline Stations, Inc., which reduced prices 3 cents per gallon at some of its stations last week, asserted yesterday that all of its dispensing stations have resumed the usual price of 19½ cents per gallon.

Despite the denials of the larger companies, however, those who said they have inside information on the situation predicted a climax in the gasoline industry within the next week or ten days that may resolve itself into the largest gas war in recent years. The larger companies, it is asserted, are striving to keep a normal market price until the conservation program now under way can take care of overproduction, while at the same time independent organizations are threatening to slash prices.

Hotel Greeters in Annual Ball

Hotel men with their friends danced for charity last night at the second annual ball of Hotel Greeters of America, Southern California Charter No. 30, in the Sala del Oro, Biltmore. Floor entertainment, a beauty contest, a revue, and the introduction of motion-picture celebrities augmented the dancing. The proceeds of the affair, it was announced, are to go to the sick and relief fund. The organization is composed of hotel owners, managers and executives.

Among those attending were P. A. Young, national president of the Greeters; Joseph G. Charron, president of the Los Angeles charter and a singer of French songs, and Charles Baad, manager of the Biltmore, who had charge of the beauty contest. Representing the hotel press was Joseph Minster, editor of the Pacific Coast Record, who was master of ceremonies. Art Feigl, café caricaturist from Paris, who says he is the only artist who sketched Ex-President Coolidge during his recent visit, made lightning caricatures of the notables at the ball.

FOUR PRISONERS GAIN FREEDOM ON WRITS

Four prisoners, Sam De Maggio, Lester Han, Jack Werrite and Clarence Jolin, were freed yesterday on writs of habeas corpus signed by Superior Judge Bishop, in accordance with the recent ruling of the appellate department of the Superior Court that a court cannot force a person to serve time for an unpaid fine if a jail sentence has already been imposed for the same charge.

CORRECT SPEECH TAUGHT

Proceeding upon the theory that good speech is the chief tool of all trades and callings, the extension division of the University of California is featuring an extension course in phonetics, offered by Miss Eugenia Ong, dean of the school of the theater of the Pasadena Community Playhouse. A new class will open at the Hillstreet Building Thursday at 10 a.m., according to announcement by Director L. J. Richardson.

HOOD TO ADDRESS CLUB

Glenn Hood known as "The Minstrel of Yosemite," will give a talk, illustrated by motion pictures, on the California scenic spot, at the Electric Club meeting at the Biltmore tomorrow noon. Paul D. Howse, president, Electrical Products Corporation, will be chairman.

COST MAP SUBMITTED

The City Engineer yesterday submitted the tentative assessment district map for the improvement of Sepulveda Boulevard between Ventura and Wilshire boulevards. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

SHRINERS SIGNING FOR ISLE TRIP

Four Thousand Nobles Expected to Take Part in Catalina Carnival

With more than 2000 reservations already in possession of Recorder Ramsey of Al Malaikah Temple, it is expected that more than 4000 Shriners will go to Catalina Island next Saturday when the island will be practically appropriated by the Shriners for a two-day celebration.

The primary occasion for the trip is to hold an outdoor ceremonial session, with pirate features predominating Saturday night. A giant outdoor barbecue will be held preceding the only secret affair of the two days' trip.

It will be the first ceremonial to be conducted by Potentate Wadley.

Starting Saturday morning a golfing tournament will be held, with Noble Bob Heffner as chairman. In the forenoon also there will be a baseball game.

Commencing at 2 p.m. a carnival dress parade will be given under the direction of Noble Stanton A. Bruner. The miniature Mardi Gras will continue until evening.

The Shriners will leave Wilmington on a special boat at 9:45 o'clock, but accommodations will be reserved on the two other boats at 10 and 3:30 o'clock.

Any Shriner may attend, irrespective of to what temple he may belong. The return trip will be made Sunday afternoon on the special boat which is scheduled to leave at 2 o'clock.

SUPPORT OF INDUSTRIES REQUESTED

Chamber Wants City and County to Patronize Home Manufacturers

Increased support of "home industry" by city and county governments is sought in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the chairmanship of Ludwig Schiff, director of the chamber, the domestic trade committee made a lengthy and detailed study of the extent of the patronage of manufacturers and distributors in this area by the city and county purchasing departments. In recommending action by the directors, the committee expressed the view that the development of greater patronage will have a material effect on employment and business conditions here. Price, quality and service being equal, goods produced here should be given preference or first consideration, the chamber believes.

Letters detailing the recommendations by the board of directors, will be forwarded to the City Council and the county Board of Supervisors.

RESTAURANT MEN'S CHIEF TO VISIT HERE

Carl G. Stoddard of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, president of the National Restaurant Association, will arrive in Los Angeles today for a five-day stay. He is accompanied by Mrs. Stoddard.

A program has been worked out for his stay by leading restaurant operators.

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"FARMER" PAGE TAKEN IN RAID

Five Others Also Arrested in Gambling Round-up

Police Squad Batters Down Doors of Hotel Suite

Racing Form Charts Seized by Arresting Officers

Crashing through the locked doors of a suite in the Yorkshire Hotel at 710 South Broadway late yesterday afternoon, a raiding squad of police arrested Milton (Farmer) Page and five others and charged them with gambling. Shortly after the raid bonds were posted and the prisoners released.

The other five men arrested with Page were booked under the following names and addresses: Harry Paul, King Edward Hotel; Gus Palmer, 423 1-2 South Catalina street; Shelby Kalisky, 800 South Normandie avenue; Morris Goldberg, Cornwall Hotel, and Harry Finmark, 447 South Rampart Boulevard.

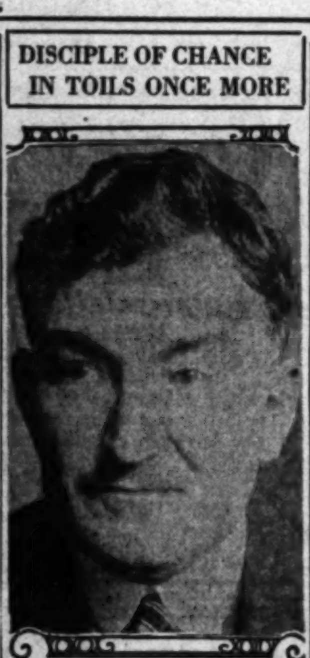
According to Detective Lieutenant Rogers, leader of the squad of ten police officers, who swooped down on the asserted gambling establishment, bets were being placed on horse races by the five men arrested and Page was running the book. A number of form charts were seized by the arresting officers.

As the police were battering down the doors of the establishment those inside, according to Rogers, attempted to escape through a window and down a light well. When they arrived at the bottom of the well, however, they were met by two police officers and herded back to the rooms from which they had fled.

Page, according to the police records, is a well-known local gambler, who has been operating in and about the city for years. A number of years ago he was arrested and charged with murder as the result of a shooting in a bootleg dive in which another gambler lost his life.

Following a police investigation Page was released by the court when it was established that he had fired the fatal shot in self-defense.

DISCIPLE OF CHANCE IN TOILS ONCE MORE



Milton Page

PARTY TO SEEK WINGED SNAKE

(Continued from First Page)

being the owner of the Pacific Coast Snake Farm at 11531 Ventura Boulevard and having lectured about reptiles for the past two years in the local public schools, and Hale being the owner of the Reptile Inn at Mohawk, which furnishes snakes to universities, laboratories and zoos. Hale has spent a number of years on the Arizona desert and has traversed sections of the Mexican desert and he will be the guide of the party. Holcomb's greatest feat as a photographer was the snapping of the only photograph ever taken of the ceremony of the crucifixion of the Penitente Indians of New Mexico. He has done a great deal of color photography for the National Geographic Magazine.

DESERT FLIVVER

The expedition has been carefully planned to allow its members to endure in reasonable comfort a month in so isolated and apparently barren a region as the Mexican desert. It will travel in an automobile constructed by Hale on what was originally a Ford chassis but to which much has been added in new equipment and parts. It now has seven speeds forward and four in reverse. It is equipped with ordinary wheels but it has oversized tires. The car has been tested for a week on the sands of the Arizona desert and has responded to every demand upon it.

The automobile is believed capable of carrying 2000 pounds over the worst desert terrain, but when the party sets out its load will be only 1000 pounds. This will consist of the weight of the passengers, boxes for the snakes, photographic equipment, spare parts, gasoline, water and food.

LIVE ON COUNTRY

Only meager food supplies will be carried, as the party will subsist largely on the game with which the desert abounds, the most common found there being antelope, mountain sheep, mountain goats and wild horses. The foodstuffs carried will be flour, potatoes, spaghetti, beans, Mexican peas, coffee, tea, sugar and condensed milk. One of the culinary delicacies which the three men expect to enjoy is a pancake of ground mesquite and ironwood beans. Chewing on this quenches thirst, according to Hayes, who said Hale learned how to make it from desert Indians.

The water problem is not giving the party much concern, as they are all conversant with desert travel, and, according to Hayes, water is never inaccessible to the desert-wise. The 200 miles of desert to be traversed from Mohawk before the Mexican desert is reached will be covered by way of an old wagon trail, along which are natural water tanks, the location of all of which is known to Hale. Once the uncharted Mexican desert is reached the party expects to be able to follow game trails to its natural water tanks.

These tanks of nature, it is expected, will be found well filled, as recently there have been fairly heavy rains in that region. If the worst comes to the worst, Hayes said, they can always obtain water from the barrel cactus.

Much more to be feared than the hardships of desert existence, said Hayes, is the ever-present danger from the myriads of poisonous snakes, lizards and insects in which the region abounds. Not only are there at least ten varieties of rattlesnakes, but also common are the Sonora coral snake, one of the most deadly in the world, and the fer-de-lance and the bushmaster, almost equally dangerous. Gila monsters and Mexican beaded lizards infest the country, as do centipedes, tarantulas, vinegaroons, scorpions and army ants.

The danger to the party is increased, of course, by the fact that they are not interested in dead specimens, but only in capturing live snakes. Hayes, however, said this is a comparatively simple matter for any experienced handler of snakes, and that while he himself uses a noose and stick, Hale can and has captured them with his bare hands.

TRAIL BLAZERS READY TO START

(Continued from First Page)

equipment so complete or so interesting.

Out of their years of experience in traveling roadless country, the Auto Club's experts have evolved the perfect camp outfit.

The exploring party will travel in a caravan of five cars . . . two Ford five-passenger touring cars and three trucks.

The trucks have been built to order. Back of the driver's seat is an air-tight, light-tight cabinet two stories high. This is for field glasses, cameras, picture film and other equipment which might be spoiled by light or dampness.

Behind this cabinet is a truck bed surmounted by a skeleton frame over which fits a canvas top. It is like a modern edition of a covered wagon.

The cabinet does not quite down to the truck bed. Under it is room for a flat iron box which is to hold extra gasoline. Between the three trucks there will be capacity for sixty gallons of spare gas.

MACHINE SHOP

At the back of one of the trucks is a box-like affair containing a veritable machine shop of repair machinery; tow ropes, steel stakes for mooring tow ropes; extra tires; extra springs and enough extra small parts almost to rebuild a car. One of the personnel is a technician thoroughly-trained in automobile building.

The tail piece of each truck can be let down to form a work bench for the use of mechanics.

One of the trucks has been equipped to take care of the camping equipment. In so far as possible, the party will stop at hotels along the route; but it is expected that about one-fourth of the time will be spent in tents.

Small tents will be carried—each to accommodate the cots of two men. Sleeping bags will largely take the place of bedding.

The kitchen facilities are amazing and would be a revelation to housewives. They represent the experience of many years in the field.

The heat is to be supplied by a number of small gasoline camp cook stoves. The kettles are all of the nest variety, so that the whole kitchen machinery can be packed in the space of a large water bucket.

TRAIL THROUGH JUNGLE

Much of the route to be covered is through the jungle country. A special equipment is carried for this struggle. There are axes, long, curved razor-sharp brush cutters. Planks arranged to telescope and carrying auto wheels over marsh land.

Everything on earth that ever got into a can or a glass is included in the food supply—even canned butter.

Information has been sent in from the west coast, telling where the party can reasonably expect to take on gasoline. It sounds like a page from "Alice in Wonderland" to read the names of the gas stations—Quila, Eleta, Escuinapa, Culiacan, Rosario, Acaproneta. . . . Names that bring up the vision of expeditions that have left those towns coming north on ventures of conquest and exploration—with men at arms in seven-ply deer skin armor—knights on armored chargers—Coronado starting in search of the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola—Father Kino — the lion-hearted Fray Garcias—de Anza—the negro slave Estevan. . . .

HEMP FARMS PLANNED

COLUSA, March 8. (AP)—Under direction of the farm bureau, experiments of raising hemp in Colusa county are to be made this year. The tests plots will be the flood lands along the Sacramento River. If the planting is successful the industry will be carried on along a large scale the following year with the probable location of a mill in Colusa.

BYRON'S HOME NATION'S SHRINE

Ancestral Abbey Secured for Great Britain

Ancient Curse Removed by Later Occupant

Poet's London Quarters Now Made Into Office

LONDON, March 8. (NANA) Newstead Abbey, the ancestral home of the poet, Byron, which has just been bought for the nation by Sir Julien Cahn, stands on the edge of Sherwood Forest in Nottinghamshire. It was built in 1170 by Henry II, as an "act of expiation" for the murder of Thomas a Beck, and originally belonged to the Black Friars.

The abbey came into the hands of the Byron family in 1540, and the poet lived there at various times until 1818, when he sold the place for $92,000 to clear himself of debt. In the grounds is an oak which Byron planted in 1798, and a monument to his favorite dog, Boatswain.

EARLY POEMS

In 1808, after leaving Cambridge, Byron established himself at Newstead, and it was here that many of his early poems were written. He took as his bedroom the prior's parlors and this still contains the four-poster bedstead and the chintz curtains that were there in the poet's time.

People still affect to shudder at the "orgies" that Byron and his friends carried on at Newstead, though they were nothing but jovial carousings of young bloods at play. Certainly, they enjoyed dressing up as monks, and on one occasion Byron disinterred the skull of a monk from the cloister and had it mounted as a drinking cup. This horrid insult has been fully avenged, however, for ever since then that skull-cup has been made the focus of all the Newstead curses and tragedies, and has been held responsible for numbers of sudden deaths.

VIOLENT DEATHS

Recent owners of the abbey have not been fortunate. Of the Webb family, who owned the place for three-quarters of a century, three daughters and one son inherited Newstead in turn. The two elder sons met violent deaths, and the eldest daughter, Mrs. Fraser, buried the fatal cup with her own hands in a secret place known only to herself so that it might work no more harm.

It is interesting to note, that while Newstead has been bought for the nation, Byron's house in Albemarle street has been converted into an office. The actual room where the poet first met Scott contains a number of treasures. Among them is a screen which Byron made himself. It is covered with newspaper cuttings of actresses and pugilists and has on it a photograph of the poet's boxing master, "Gentleman" Jackson. The waistcoat and gloves which Byron wore on his wedding day are also preserved in this room, and over the mantelpiece is a very characteristic portrait of him, painted in 1814.

BAY CITY BANS SLICK HAWKERS

Peddling on Market Street Stopped by Law

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (AP) With panhandlers suppressed, fake blind beggars and cripples less conspicuous, and gamblers on the run, police are turning their attention to the numerous hawkers that are doing a profitable business on Market street, San Francisco's "main stem."

Theodore J. Roche, chairman of the Police Commission and a widely known attorney here, has made it clear that Market street is destined to become more dignified. In recently refusing to grant a permit to a museum of freaks on upper Market street the commissin announced its policy of taking the circus atmosphere out of this thoroughfare. In effect, Market street is going "high hat."

In pursuance of this policy, which has met with wide approval, the Downtown Association has joined with the cops to chase out the peddlers and hawkers who abound by scores up and down the street from Powell to Ninth streets. Not long ago a slick peddler sold hundreds of "wrist watches" for a quarter apiece. "Suckers" who examined their purchases later found the watches were toys and readily purchasable for a nickel at 5-cent stores. The hawkers moved up and down so rapidly they were hard to catch, and most of the customers were too much ashamed of admitting they had been cheated to make complaint.

Another type of peddler that is causing trouble is the seller of little rubber balloons. They get the trade of the children. As advertisements the peddlers have inflated rubber balloons as big as tubs. They do not tell the children the balloons they sell are actually about one-fourth that size and thinner, but numerous kids have found that out later and in tears.

Pasadena Real Estate Man Dies

PASADENA, March 8.—Lewis Davis, former secretary of the local Realty Board, died suddenly late last night at his residence, 180 South Madison avenue, following a heart attack. Davis was 60 years of age, and had resided here for twenty-one years. He was the former proprietor of the Crown Music Store, then located at 17 East Colorado street.

After serving as executive secretary of the Realty Board for four years, he resigned in 1928 to enter the real estate field as a broker. In early manhood, Davis worked as a bank cashier in Richardson, N. D., and later became County Treasurer at Mankato, Minn.

Besides his widow, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Harvey of San Francisco; a brother, David L. Davis of Minnesota, and three sisters, Mrs. H. L. Roberts and Mrs. Sarah J. Owen, both of Lake Crystal, Minn., and Mrs. F. W. Baker of Hillsdale, Mich. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Famous Cattle Herd on Block

WATERLOO (Iowa) March 8. (AP) Dominant in the American show rings for twenty years, the famous Guernsey herd of the late Wilbur W. Marsh, Waterloo manufacturer and prominent national figure in the Democratic party, is to be dispersed under the auctioneer's hammer.

In 1911 the Marsh barns contained 300 Guernsey cattle, most of them importations. That year, with ten head, Marsh established a show ring record which, it is believed, still stands unbeaten. At seven major shows, including the national dairy show, the Marsh herd took every first place, with but one exception, and championship of the breed. One young calf placed second at the national dairy show.

About the same time Marsh purchased the herd of forty-two cattle owned by J. Pierpont Morgan.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ELECTRIC WELD SHIPS FAVORED

Expert Forecasts Passing of Riveted Hulls

Process Inventor Arrives on Liner Pennsylvania

Says Old Hull Building Plan Due for Discard

BY WALDO DRAKE

All-electric-welded ships will completely eliminate the riveted hull in world shipbuilding within the next decade, in the opinion of Prof. Elihu Thomsen, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company and inventor of the electric welding process, who yesterday arrived from New York aboard the Panama - Pacific electric liner Pennsylvania. Prof. Thomsen is also in charge of the General Electric laboratory at Lynn, Mass., where the giant 200-inch reflecting telescope mirror, largest in the world, is being built for the International Educational Board's $20,000,000 astronomical observatory to be located near Los Angeles. He is here for a survey relative to a location for the observatory.

PROF. ELIHU THOMSEN

"The success of the German Admiralty in complete electric welding of their new light cruisers of the Koenigsberg class, coupled with the work of the Newport News shipyards in welding by electric methods the frames of the Pennsylvania and her earlier sisters, the Virginia and California, makes us confident that the passing of the old-fashioned rivet in shipbuilding is only a matter of months," said Prof. Thomsen.

"Electric welding has every advantage. It not only saves an immense amount in weight, but the ship itself is thereby made stronger, there is uniformity of stress and considerable is saved annually in painting and cleaning. It is my firm belief that within a decade virtually all American and European shipyards will use exclusively the welding type of ship construction, rather than the present antiquated method of riveting."

Prof. Thomsen was accompanied from New York by three other engineers of the General Electric Company, R. A. Beekman, R. W. Wiseman and C. A. Nickle, who are making performance survey of the Pennsylvania's turbo-electric drive. The 34,000-ton ship made an average speed of 18.8 knots from the Canal to landfall on the Southern California coast.

DATE SET FOR ANNUAL BILGE CLUB DINNER

As the outstanding event of the season in the shipping industry, the Bilge Club of San Pedro will hold its annual dinner at the California Yacht Club on April 5. The event this year will serve to honor the efforts of the retiring board of directors, who successfully reorganized the club and have placed it on firm footing as a social-professional organization during the year.

The dinner will be confined exclusively to members, with the exception of delegations of prominent shipping men from San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, it was announced by Charles Houghton, appointed chairman for the affair.

The Bilge Club being composed only of men active in the shipping industry the decorations, entertainment and viands will all be in true nautical fashion, said Mr. Houghton. The retiring board of directors includes:

G. Lincoln Skolfield, vice-president, Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation, chairman; J. C. MacQuiddy, marine superintendent, Standard Oil Company; Harry J. Summers, principal surveyor, American Bureau of Shipping; Frank S. Dupuy, surveyor, Pillsbury & Curtis; Eugene A. Mills, president, Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company; L. E. Caverly, president, Marine Engineering and Supply Company, and Howard Wickersham, customs broker.

The army transport Cambrai with 700 officers, troops and families from the Atlantic Coast and Panama docked at noon yesterday, discharged a score of military passengers, and emarked eighty from the Third Coast Artillery before sailing late last night for San Francisco. Col. A. F. Commiskey, cavalry, senior officer aboard, was in command of troops. He will remain in San Francisco for ten days, when he will return to Los Angeles to be in charge of organized reserves of this area.

Col. L. E. Archer, United States marines, also was a passenger, coming from Nicaragua where he has been in field service, and bound for San Diego to visit his family.

The Cambrai discharged nearly 400 tons of cargo, mostly airplane parts and gear for San Diego and March Field.

William A. Young, Jr., passenger traffic manager for Panama Mail Steamship Company, also has been given a similar title with the Grace Line, Inc., and hereafter will have headquarters in New York, it was announced yesterday by executives of both lines. The new post puts him directly in charge of all passenger activities for the eight Panama Mail liners and three Grace liners on this coast. He held a similar post with the old Pacific Mail Line, prior to formation of the Panama Mail Line in 1925.

One hundred and fifty passengers sailed out on the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles yesterday noon for Hawaii. Among them were Ralph Walker, president of the Fifth-street Store, wife and party of six; Emil Strauss, New York; A. J. Bean, finance editor, Boston Post, and F. Francis, retired British army officer.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

March 10, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

March 10, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, west coast Guatemala and Nicaragua.

March 11, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

March 11, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

March 12, from San Francisco. Mail for Dutch East Indies.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 6:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, March 9—	
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Farragut, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
American Star, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Calawaii, Hilo, Honolulu, 8 p.m.	156
President Grant, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Monday, March 10—	
Hindanger, Rio de Janeiro, via Punta Arenas, 8 a.m.	230E
Colombia, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	158
Buenos Aires, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	51
Grootendyk, United Kingdom, 8 a.m.	157
Annie Johnson, Antwerp via San Diego, 8 a.m.	52
Cadarella, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	66
Tuesday, March 11—	
Chinese Prince, New York via Newport News, 8 a.m.	159
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Admiral Watson, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, March 9—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	153
Monday, March 10—	
Hindanger, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Colombia, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	158
Buenos Aires, United Kingdom and Scandinavian ports, 5 p.m.	51
Annie Johnson, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
American Star, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
President Grant, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Tuesday, March 11—	
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Grootendyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	157
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	66

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, March 8

	Berth
PASSENGER VESSELS	
Pennsylvania, steamer	153
CARGO VESSELS	
Atlantic, steamer	160
Brookdale, steamer	[illegible]
Golden Star, steamer	[illegible]
Centralia, steamer (Pan.)	[illegible]
Lake Frances, steamer	L.B.
Bonneville, motorship (Nor.)	[illegible]
Silverspruce, motorship	[illegible]
Vaquero, motorship	[illegible]
Silverado, steamer	[illegible]
Taihei Maru, motorship (Jap.)	[illegible]
Charles Christenson, steamer	[illegible]
Lancaster, steamer	[illegible]
Argun Maru, steamer (Jap.)	[illegible]
Kingsley, steamer (Br.)	122
OIL CARRIERS	
Standard Service, tanker	97
British Star, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]
La Brea, tanker	[illegible]
Arwiworld, tanker	107
Bernolite, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]
Tejon, tanker	[illegible]
Lebec, tanker	[illegible]
San Luis Maru, tanker (Jap.)	119
Ekkaskee, tanker	[illegible]
Buesten, tanker (Nor.)	[illegible]
Richmond, tanker	[illegible]
San Tiburcio, tanker (Br.)	167
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Point Loma, steamer	L.B.
Samoa, steamer	[illegible]
San Pedro, steamer	[illegible]
Ft. Capitan, steamer	[illegible]
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer	[illegible]
Trinidad, steamer	[illegible]

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 189.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Mar. 29 — April 6 — Mar. 14 — Mar. 21

SUNDAY, MARCH 9
Sun rises 6:11 a.m., sets 5:57 p.m.
Moon rises 12:11 p.m., sets 2:31 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR
[illegible]

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive request through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 7

ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 647 miles north of Balboa.
LONDON IMPORTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2180 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1107 miles north of Balboa.
EDGEMONT, Manila for Los Angeles, 1737 miles west of Los Angeles.
POTTER, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 801 miles west of Los Angeles.
MALCHACE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1366 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEATHRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1349 miles south of Los Angeles.
METON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1243 miles north of Balboa.
SARATOGA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1075 miles north of Balboa.
OCCIDENTAL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1703 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Port Arthur for Los Angeles, 1261 miles north of Balboa.
ATLAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1599 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLMOTO, Bellingham for Balboa, 996 miles north of Balboa.
INDIA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1509 miles south of San Francisco.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1177 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1030 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 7

DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 4282 miles west of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1737 miles south of Los Angeles.
FERNBANK, Manila for Los Angeles, 718 miles west of Los Angeles.
BUENOS AIRES MARU, Los Angeles for Japan, 408 miles west of Los Angeles.
HINDANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1050 miles south of San Francisco.
CHINESE PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 774 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, 297 miles north of San Jose.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 62 miles north of Balboa.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Aberdeen, 689 miles south of Aberdeen.
H. T. HARPER, El Segundo for San Diego, 46 miles north of San Diego.
WEST IVIS, San Francisco for Balboa, 1710 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, March 8

KENOWIS, Balboa for Honolulu, 2516 miles north of Balboa.
METON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 980 miles south of Los Angeles.
MALCHACE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1323 miles south of Los Angeles.
INDIA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 907 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1197 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 884 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1436 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1331 miles south of Los Angeles.
GREYLOCK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 306 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAGADAHOC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 309 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMAHA, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 23 miles west of Los Angeles.
SILVERQUAVA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.
BUENOS AIRES MARU, Los Angeles for Orient, 643 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, Everett for Balboa, 1365 miles south of Everett.
GROOTENDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 466 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. W. VAN DYKE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 665 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 230 miles south of Los Angeles.
LANCASTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 82 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 170 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, San Diego for Los Angeles, 5 miles north of San Diego.
CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 460 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 8

EUREKA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Ioco, 1125 miles south of Ioco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., March 6

LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Ioco, 1125 miles south of Ioco.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Portland, 40 miles south of Portland.
ARIZONA, Oakland for Los Angeles, 10 miles south of Oakland.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 483 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, 72 miles northwest of San Jose.
COLOMBIA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles south of San Francisco.
ALBERTOLITE, Anyox for Los Angeles, 814 miles north of Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Los Angeles for Portland, 675 miles south of Portland.
FINNANGER, Los Angeles for Manila, 1780 miles west of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Seattle for San Francisco, 603 miles north of San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Aberdeen, 480 miles south of Aberdeen.
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Oakland for Seattle, 18 miles north of Oakland.
RICHFIELD, Long Beach for Richmond, 212 miles south of Richmond.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 7

TAI YIN, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1010 miles east of Yokohama.

8 p.m., March 7

KAIMILOA, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 2030 miles west of Kaine, Hawaii.
OTOKIA, Wellington for Los Angeles, 930 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
BRITISH GLORY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 388 miles south of Los Angeles.
KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, March 8

LICA MAERSK, Port Lamon for Los Angeles, 980 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 8

UTACARBON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2858 miles northwest of Balboa.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1185 miles south of Los Angeles.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.
HORACE X. BAXTER, Long Beach for San Francisco, 340 miles south of San Francisco.
BETTERTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 765 miles south of Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for Los Angeles, 95 miles north of Los Angeles.
COVENA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 35 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 196 miles west of Los Angeles.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 32 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN RAFAEL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 148 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, March 8

BARON TWEEDMOUTH, San Francisco for Colon, 60 miles south of San Francisco.
PORTERBANK, San Francisco for Honolulu, 338 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., March 8

SAN GABRIEL, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 140 miles from San Francisco.
SAN ANGELO, San Francisco for Portland, 30 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT JOHNSON, San Francisco for Newport, 190 miles from Newport.
TAIHEI MARU, San Francisco for Los Angeles, arrive at Los Angeles at 6:30 p.m.
BARBARA CATES, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 528 miles from Los Angeles.
PETER KERR, San Francisco for Portland, 40 miles from San Francisco.
SAN DOMINGO, Portland for San Francisco, 63 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, [illegible]
WAPAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles from San Francisco.
HAMMAC, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 45 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL WATSON, Seattle for San Francisco, 30 miles from San Francisco.
MALIKO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 233 miles from San Francisco.
CHAS. L. WHEELER, Jr., San Francisco for Los Angeles, 27 miles from San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, Hueneme for Grays Harbor, 447 miles from Grays Harbor.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL CHASE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 221 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 302 miles from Los Angeles.
QUINAULT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 33 miles from San Francisco.
F. H. BUCK, Ventura for Avon, 227 miles from Avon.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 840 miles from San Francisco.
MAKAWAO, Hueneme for San Francisco, 30 miles from San Francisco.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Port Costa for Los Angeles, 220 miles from Los Angeles.
C. D. JOHNSON III, Ventura for San Francisco, 80 miles from San Francisco.
WARWICK, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 440 miles from Honolulu.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 196 miles from Los Angeles.
TULSAGAS, Avon for Ventura, 170 miles from Ventura.
PERU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 125 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Ship	Time	From	Operator
GOLDEN STAR, steamer	12:40 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Lines
RICHMOND, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	La Touche	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MOVERIA, motorship (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
TIVY, steamer (Nor.)	[illegible] a.m.	Vancouver	Norwegian-American Line
ALASKA STANDARD, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LOCHKATRINE, ms. (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
SAN TIBURCIO, tanker (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	Buenos Aires	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
SAMOA, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	N.Y.-Havana-S.D.	Panama-Pac. Line
POINT SAN PABLO, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
POINT LOMA, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Diego	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
BROOKDALE, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BRITISH STAR, tanker (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	Oakland	Acct. Union Oil Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ELLIPSE, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Manila	American Pioneer Line
CAMBRAI (U.S.A.T.)	[illegible]	N.Y.-Corinto	United States Army
ATLANTIC, steamer	[illegible]	New York-S.D.	Isthmian S.S. Lines
LEBEC, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Seattle-S.F.	Lewis-Bean Co.
TEJON, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, ss.	[illegible] p.m.	Jacksonville	Arrow Line
TAIHEI MARU, ms. (Jap.)	[illegible] p.m.	Orient-S.F.	Mitsui & Co.
LANCASTER, steamer	[illegible] p.m.	Mobile	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ARGUN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	[illegible] p.m.	Houston	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
KINGSLEY, steamer (Br.)	[illegible] p.m.	Vancouver-S.F.	Kingsley Nav. Co.
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	[illegible] p.m.	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Ship	Time	For	Operator
RICHFIELD, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
TACHIBANA MARU, tk. (Jap.)	[illegible] a.m.	Tokuyama	Teikoku Kisen Kaisha
APPLELEAF, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]	Malta	The Admiralty
PERNOLEN, motorship (Nor.)	[illegible]	Yokohama	Fearnley & Eger
MANJU MARU, tanker (Jap.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	Teikoku Kisen Kaisha
TAMAHA, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	Standard Trans. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	[illegible]	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PENNMAR, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Calmar Line
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, ms.	[illegible]	San Francisco	Fred Olsen Line
UTACARBON, tanker	[illegible]	Land's End, I.o.	Acct. An.-Am. Pet.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	[illegible]	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
GAMINA, motorship	[illegible]	Puerto Vallarta	Leon Ellison
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	[illegible]	W.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	[illegible]	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
SAN FRANCISCO, ms. (Ger.)	[illegible]	San Francisco	Hamburg-Amer. Line
VILLANGER, motorship (Nor.)	[illegible]	Rio de Janeiro	Westfal-Larsen Co. Line
LOCHKATRINE, ms. (Br.)	[illegible]	Liverpool	Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ELLIPSE, steamer	[illegible]	New York	American Pioneer Line
CAMBRAI (U.S.A.T.)	[illegible]	San Francisco	United States Army
POINT SAN PABLO, steamer	[illegible]	Puerto Colombia	Gulf-Pacific Line
MOVERIA, motorship (Br.)	[illegible]	London	Donaldson Line
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
NORDA, steamer (Nor.)	[illegible]	Sydney	Acct. J. J. Moore & Co.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
TIVY, steamer (Nor.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	Norwegian-American Line
NORFOLK MARU, ss. (Jap.)	[illegible]	I.F.-Orient	"K" Line
ALASKA STANDARD, tanker	[illegible]	Topolobampo	Standard Oil of Cal.
OOURA MARU, tanker (Jap.)	[illegible]	Port San Luis	Ooura Oil Co.
HORACE X. BAXTER, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle	J. H. Baxter & Co.
COVENA, steamer	[illegible]	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
KATHERINE DONOVAN, ss.	[illegible]	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lumber Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT GRANT, steamer	[illegible]	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Line
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	[illegible]	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
GROOTENDYK, steamer (Dutch)	[illegible]	London	Holland-America Line
AMERICAN STAR, steamer	[illegible]	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	[illegible]	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN RAFAEL, steamer	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
GEORGIAN, steamer	[illegible]	New York	American Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SILVERQUAVA, motorship (Br.)	[illegible]	Savannah	Kerr Lines
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	[illegible]	Port Angeles-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
GREYLOCK, steamer	[illegible]	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
OLEUM, tanker	[illegible]	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
TEXAS, tanker	[illegible]	Norfolk	Texas S.S. Co. of N.Y.
EL OSO, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]	Falmouth	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	[illegible]	Port Costa	Standard Oil of Cal.
CALICHE, tanker	[illegible]	Tocopilla	Anglo-Chilean Cons. Nitr.
EUREKA, steamer	[illegible]	Astoria-S. F.	Hammond Lumber Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	[illegible]	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	153	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
ATLANTIC, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
BONNEVILLE, motorship (Nor.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TAIHEI MARU, motorship (Jap.)	[illegible]	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
ARGUN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
KINGSLEY, steamer (Br.)	[illegible]	B.C.-Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	[illegible]	Port Costa	Standard Oil of Cal.
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	[illegible]	Topolobampo	Standard Oil Co.
BRITISH STAR, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	Acct. Union Oil Co.
LA BREA, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
TEJON, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
SAN LUIS MARU, tanker (Jap.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha
BUESTEN, tanker (Nor.)	[illegible]	Ellesmere Port	Caucasian Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN TIBURCIO, tanker (Br.)	167	Land's End, I.o.	Anglo-Mex. Pet.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (AP)—Arrived: Admiral Evans, 12:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Tiverton, 4 a.m., Coos Bay; Fiume, 5 a.m., Dunedin; Point Montara, 6 a.m., Mobile; Alaskan, 7 a.m., Boston; Santa Barbara, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; President Hayes, 7 a.m., Singapore; Cacique, 8 a.m., Delavery; Mukilteo, 8 a.m., Eureka; Silverarch, 7:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Martha Buehner, 1 p.m., Coos Bay; Abron, 3 p.m., Seattle; Meriden, N. Whittier, 3 p.m., Yokohama; J. C. Fitzsimmons, 6:32 p.m., Los Angeles. Sailed: Admiral Chase, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; District of Columbia, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; Tulsagas, 8 a.m., Ventura; Malolo, 12:30 p.m., Honolulu; President Grant, 12:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Peter Kerr, 12:30 p.m., Hongkong; [illegible] 12:45 p.m., Portland; Peter Kerr, 1:15 p.m., Portland; Admiral Farragut, 1:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Tahoe, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; San Angelo, 4:30 p.m., Portland; Colombia, 4:30 p.m., New York; Caspar, 5:00 p.m., Caspar; Martha Buehner, 7:00 p.m., Los Angeles; Illinois, 8:30 p.m., Portland; Admiral Evans, 8:31 p.m., Seattle; Buenos Aires, 8:45 p.m., Oslo; Arkansas, 8:45 p.m., Vancouver.

SEATTLE, March 8.—Arrived: Claremont, 7 a.m., Eureka, 1:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Missourian, 3 p.m., Tacoma; Mary D., 3:30 a.m., Puget Sound ports. Sailed: Lena Luckenbach, 5 a.m., Yukon, 6 a.m., Tacoma; Arizona Maru, 5 a.m., Everett; Lochmonar, 3 a.m., Herakles, 8:45 a.m., Rotterdam; Alaska, 9 a.m., Alaska; Iyo Maru, 10 a.m., Shanghai; President Jefferson, 11 a.m., Manila; Siberia Maru, 3 p.m., Admiral Wiley, 3 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Batoe, 2 p.m., Batavia; Lena, 6 p.m., Trieste; Caddopeak, 8 p.m., Catwood, 10 p.m., Los Angeles; San Simeon, 10 p.m., Philadelphia; Northland, 9 p.m., Southeastern Alaska; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Arrived: Standard Service, 2:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle; H. T. Harper, 8 a.m., El Segundo; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco. Sailed: Atlantic, 2:30 a.m., Portland; Standard Service, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Emma Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 8.—Sailed: Admiral Dewey, 3 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco; Davenport, 5:30 p.m., San Francisco via Coos Bay and Eureka; Catherine G. Sudden, 5:45 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco; West Cape, 6 p.m., Baltimore via Puget Sound; Munleon, 8 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco. From Vancouver: Robin Adair, 4 p.m., Newport News; Daisy Gray, 6:30 p.m., San Francisco. From Longview: Motorship Somerville, 3 p.m., Singapore via Puget Sound; Pacific, 6 p.m., Baltimore.

TACOMA, March 8.—Arrived: Sundyke, 7:45 p.m. Friday, Seattle; Caddopeak, 1 a.m., San Francisco; Lochmonar, 7 a.m., Rotterdam; Yukon, 7 a.m., Seward; Claremont, 3 p.m., San Francisco. Sailed: Caddopeak, 10 a.m., San Francisco; Missourian, 10 a.m., Boston; Ruth Alexander, 10 a.m., California; S. A. Perkins, 11:30 a.m., Balboa; Lena Luckenbach [illegible]

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)
Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
SUNDAY
Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

[illegible]

News of Ships and Sailings [illegible] Pacific [illegible]

[illegible]

NAVAL [illegible]

WASHINGTON, March [illegible]

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL DEATHS CUT IN ST. L[illegible]

ST. LOUIS, March [illegible] "The Safety Industrial [illegible] United States [illegible] by St. Louis [illegible] fatalities [illegible] from 119 in 1927 [illegible]

Broadway Depart[ment Store]
Broadway, Hi[ll]

Marv[elous]
Fitt[ed]

New mo[dels] chine slip[s] ored or straight b[...] and plain group of $2.95.

Silk
Fashioned [...] Chine, pas[tel]
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Typical of [...] Baxley fr[...] latest mod[...] ton fabrics [...] terns, gay, [...] large check[...] fast color [...]

Compr[...] New [...]

Fashioned i[...] circular skir[...] els. Organdi[...] New style p[...] ries. Some s[...] and Junior f[...] Betty Baxle[...] Broadway. S[...]

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Marvelous Group of Smart

Fitted Silk Slips!

$2.95

New mode lustrous quality crepe de chine slips in delicate pastel tones. Tailored or lace trimmed models, lacy straight bodice or V-shaped tops. Lacy and plain hems. New tinted laces in the group of sizes 32 to 40. Utmost value $2.95.

Silk Straightline Slips

Fashioned of heavy Crepe de Chine, pastel shades, sizes 34 to 44. **$2.95**

Extra size Silk Slips 46 to 52 ..... $3.98

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor

The Straw All Paris Favors!

Panamalaque Hats

$14.75

For Fashion-conscious women who keep always a step ahead of the Mode, The Broadway presents exact copies of the hats being worn by the smartest of Parisiennes! In the lovely, lustrous new panamalaque straw! Priced $14.75.

Fine, Pliable, Adaptable Straw!
Moulds into the New Shapes!
One-of-a-Kind!

—The Broadway Hat Shop—Fourth Floor

A Striking Example of "Style with Thrift"

DISTINCTIVE COATS

Formal Modes
Sport Styles

$25

Street Coats
Travel Types

Concentration on Style at reasonable price! That is the secret of Broadway success in securing for its customers the best coat-values that can be sold for Twenty-five dollars! Plain coats with the new style-touches that give "distinction!" Furred coats with the novelty of new flat furs so cleverly used! Cape-coats, the mode Chanel has launched so widely! Coats for large women! Coats for misses and matrons! Half-sizes in Women's Coats! $25.

FURS	MATERIALS	STYLES
American Broadtail	Basket-weaves	New High Waistlines
New Beige Squirrel	Nubby Tweeds	Clever Self-Inserts
Butter-color Lapin	Smart Ombres	Cossack Flare Modes
Nutria-toned Lapin	Novel Crepes	Smart Scarfed Types

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coat Shop, Fourth Floor

Easily Within Your Dress-Budget!

PARIS APPROVED FROCKS-ENSEMBLES

$25

No doubt about the importance of Prints! Recognizing the appeal of these new floral and conventional designs, The Broadway has brought just *everything* in Prints to you at its regular moderate price for style! *For women* . . . ensembles! Prints or solid colors in crepes! Stylefully designed! So utterly right with the Mode! Printed chiffons for semi-formal occasions. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced $25.

Smart Feature for Misses!
Chiffon Prints With Wraps!

Two groups will intrigue young miss or slender woman. Two and three-piece prints for business or street wear! Sometimes of prints and plain colors combined! And the lovely chiffons in gay designs with or without wraps, in plain but blending colors! Sizes 14 to 20.

—The Broadway—Dress Shops—Fourth Floor

Special March Sale
2000 New Spring

Betty Baxley Wash Frocks!

$1.95

Typical of California these smart Betty Baxley frocks are fashioned in the latest mode in the Season's newest cotton fabrics . . vivid colors, splashy patterns, gay, stunning and debonair . . large checks, modernistic designs . . all fast color to sun and tub.

Comprehensive Assortment
New Cotton Wash Frocks!

Fashioned in the new silhouette, flares and circular skirts, sleeveless and cap sleeve models. Organdie, ruffle, tier and piping trims. New style pockets, sash belts. Variety of fabrics. Some sheer materials, Women's, Misses' and Junior frocks for home and sports wear. Betty Baxley frocks exclusively at The Broadway. Special $1.95.

—The Broadway—Wash Frocks—Third Floor

Latest Arrivals
At Thrift-Price!

1000 New Frocks Prints Included!

$10

Chiffons! Rayons! Silks! All these in the delightfully gay new prints! Plain crepes, many sleeveless types, the kind everyone has been waiting for! Georgettes and plain chiffons in afternoon styles with capelets, tiers, drapes! Many ensembles, some with frock and coat matching. Others with contrasting bodice attached to printed skirt! You'll wonder how such dresses can be sold at $10, the Broadway price!

Ensembles sized 14 to 20.
Dresses sized from 14 to 46
Many types for large women!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

STRANGE SPELL EXERTED BY MICROPHONE STUDIED

Ear of Radio Reflects Character of Broadcaster to Entire Ether Audience

KHJ at 9:30 a.m. will present Ramsay MacDonald, via CBS, from London.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

What is this microphone that has become the ear of the world? Why do people have stage fright when confronted by it?

Perhaps it is the realization of its power and far-reaching effect for good or evil which casts an uncanny spell over the radio neophyte, be he singer or speaker.

"I felt just as foolish as the first time I ever whispered 'I love you' into a woman's ear," said Josef Schwartz, Metropolitan singer who made his debut in radio over KHJ in November, 1922.

The microphone is an ear and to understand it properly it's intimacy should be considered as the ear of a loved one. You do not shout into the ear of one whom you love. You would not startle it, jar it or be unkind unless dominated by anger or some other form of trepidation. Tryouts before the microphone have been decidedly interesting, because of the avidity with which vocal artists, speakers and musicians have sought the thrill of its acquaintanceship. To them all we have said, "This microphone, while made of metal, is truly a human thing. It is more sensitive than the human ear itself and will instantly reflect your temperament and character as well as the sound of your voice or instrument. Do not be afraid of it. Rather learn to love it as Nature has learned to love the echoes of the caverns of the sea, where waves beat and throb in unending rhythm."

DISC RECORDS SOUL

Some who may read this will undoubtedly find themselves before the microphone for the first time in the future. Just remember that the spirit which will broadcast most successfully is the desire to give. The little disc before you can and does record your very soul. Unless you can feel this and put your soul into your voice, do not attempt it for your work will only be perfunctory and artificial.

After all, the conductor from the microphone is merely an electrical thread, perhaps finer than the most delicate silvered thread that ever held a spider web shimmering and scintillating in the sunlight.

So much has been and is to be accomplished through radio that a veritable reverence should be felt for the power and contact of that electrical energy which carries the voice. Remember that the violin or any other instrument cannot speak without your heart and mind back of it. Be gentle and patient, even as you would to your dear old mother. Endeavor to understand the mysterious warmth of contact with thousands of people, men, women and children, whom you have never seen and whose names you do not know. The intimacy cannot be overestimated. The reaction is almost instantaneous. To have made a friend through the microphone is an achievement. The recompense is lasting, for it has reached not only into the life of the newfound friend, but into your own character as well.

BYRD MAKES RADIO HISTORY

Experience has indicated that where the speaker, singer or musician has only personal aggrandizement at heart, in appearing before the microphone, that something is lacking in the success of the broadcast. The answer is that naturalness in the desire to give happiness is the scale upon which your merit is weighed. Self-consciousness is probably the worst enemy to successful contact with the microphone. Where you find self-consciousness you will generally find selfishness. The great unseen listening public is seeking unselfishness today as never before.

A new chapter in the history of journalism has been written with the pen of electricity by Russell Owen on the trip with Commander Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole. It is a foregone conclusion that his daily account, so graphically flashed into the ether by wireless, will be compiled in book form, recording for the first time in history the compilation of a book entirely by wireless. It is an achievement and no finer illustration of radio has been given. The little silver thread has held the historic party 2300 miles from the nearest habitation in touch with the entire world.

PRISCILLA DEAN SINGS

Peggy Hamilton sprang a surprise on The Times forum period yesterday by introducing Priscilla Dean, who made her debut as a singer. This was not only the first time Miss Dean has ever sung into a microphone, but was also the first time she has sung in public, so to speak. She has been studying vocal less than three months and her renditions of "Love," by Goulding, and "Hasta La Vista," by Grever, more than justified the new desire for achievement which has come into the life of this star of the silver screen. Her numbers carried the violin obligato of Joseph Fekete, perhaps better known as Joe Black, who was for seven years director of the Hungarian Orchestra in the Pompeian Room of the Congress Hotel in Chicago, and who is now director of the orchestra at the Knickerbocker Hotel, Los Angeles. The piano accompaniment was played by Leigh Harline. A further surprise of the program was the singing "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by L. Oleet, who gave the number as a tribute to Miss Dean.

DIAL HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

KHJ at 9:30 a.m. will bring comments from the London naval parley from London. At 6 tonight the Majestic Theater of the Air will present Quin Ryan, one of the most versatile radio announcers. He will rebroadcast the Kentucky Derby of 1927 which was won by Whiskery. On the same program he will present the seventh round (the so-called "long count" round) of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago, and will repeat the musical dramatization of the Chicago fire. Also featured on this program will be Redferne Hollinshead, Muriel La France and Arnold Johnson. At 7 p.m. Jesse Crawford, organist, will feature hits from the Broadway musical comedy "Whoopee" and the recent action picture production "Cameo Kirby." Paul Small, tenor, will be guest artist.

KFI at 5 tonight will bring old folk songs of America and England, with a mixed quartet and orchestral ensemble. The quartet consists of Betty Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, tenor. At 5:15 tonight Angelo Patri, noted teacher, author and psychologist, will be featured. At 6:15 Renee Chemet, distinguished French violinist, and Martha Attwood, noted American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in violin and song frecital.

KECA at 3 p.m. will inaugurate a religious feature sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men. It will be known as "Catholic Hour" and will be heard every Sunday at this time. Rev. Sheen will be speaker. The famous Paulist Choir under their leader, Father Finn, will also be heard.

KFWB have at last obtained assurance of the appearance of Alice Gentle, famous opera singer, on a program to be heard on First National Radio Hour at 8 tonight. Vivienne Segal, Joe E. Brown and John Boles will also appear. At 9 p.m. Rheba Crawford will feature a program. Her message will be "The Spirit of the Hills."

SOCIAL COURSE TO OPEN

Social work policies, problems, and methods employed by their respective agencies will be discussed by men and women actively engaged in social welfare work as a feature of a spring evening course in "Special Problems of Social Work" to be given at university college, downtown division of the University of Southern California, starting the week of the 24th inst., with enrollment opening Monday, the 17th inst., in the Transportation Building.

"Kill" That Static

Cash Bonus If Kilostat Fails

"All stations coming in clear—and many new ones," writes an Arkansas Editor, of Kilostat. 50% better Distance, Selectivity, Tone and Freedom from static. Easily attached. Sharpens local. Every set needs one.

Send no money—just your name to 20th Century Co., 4778 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and you will be sent this $3.00 Kilostat Unit, postpaid, for only half price, or two for $3.00—on 15 Days Trial. If you would part with it, the price paid the postman will be refunded. PLUS 35c for your trouble. So write today.—[Advertisement.]

NAVY MAN PAYS VISIT TO STUDIOS

Capt. Potter En Route to Take Up New Duties as Supply Corps Inspector

Capt. David Potter, United States Navy, transferred to San Francisco as Inspector-General of the Supply Corps of the Pacific Coast, including Hawaii, detoured en route from Washington to San Francisco to see Hollywood and the film studios.

Capt. Potter arrived in Los Angeles Friday night and will leave tonight to take up his duties, relieving Rear-Admiral C. J. Peoples. Accompanied by Mrs. Potter, he spent yesterday visiting the Tiffany studios in Hollywood and the restaurants and other centers of social activity of the film colony. He was the guest at Tiffany of A. P. Younger, scenario editor.

From 1921 to 1925 Capt. Potter, then acting as rear-admiral, was Paymaster-General of the Navy, and from 1925 to 1929 he was a member of the Naval War Claims Board.

From his office at San Francisco he periodically will cover all naval stations of the Pacific Coast, and once each year visit Hawaii.

SERVICE PAIR STOP TO SEE HOLLYWOOD

Capt. and Mrs. David Potter

Store Will Pay Shoppers' Taxi

Taxi shopping is to be innovated tomorrow by the May Company, it was announced yesterday by Tom May, president. This service, he explained, will enable shoppers who make purchases of $2 or more at the May Company store to ride home in Yellow cabs, the store validating the transportation.

He explained that a shopper calls for a Yellow cab to her home anywhere within the city limits, including Beverly Hills, and rides directly to the May Company. Upon payment of her fare she retains her printed taximeter receipt, which she presents to a salesperson when making a purchase. This receipt will be validated at the May Company information booth, main floor, upon evidence of a purchase of $2 or more, Mr. May added. The shopper then rides home in a Yellow cab and hands the driver her validated receipt in place of money. The May Company pays her fare home from the store, said the store head. He suggested that two, three or more friends "club" to defray the cost of riding to the store, which has arranged to return shopping parties of such numbers for the same price as one.

Stanley Crowe Obsequies Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Stanley Crowe, who died last Friday at Pasadena Hospital following an operation for mastoid trouble, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Reynolds & Eberle funeral parlor on East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Interment will be at Pasadena Mausoleum.

Mr. Crowe, who was 23 years of age and who lived at 695 Lakewood Place, Pasadena, was born at Los Gatos and was a graduate of Porterville High School. He was employed in a stock brokerage office in Los Angeles and had many friends in this city and Pasadena.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crowe, Mr. Crowe leaves four brothers, Carroll L., Duward D., Sherrill and Earle Crowe, financial editor of The Times.

STOCK MAN TO SPEAK

Manager James A. McNaughton of the Union Stock Yards is announced as speaker at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board at noon Tuesday. He is said to be a student of business economics of Southern California.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

8 to 11 a.m.

KEJK—Morning Musical at 9. (F) Recordings, 10:30.
KFI—Los Angeles Church Fed. at 10.
KNX—Musical program, 9 to 10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings, 8-9; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C;) naval parley, from London, 9:30-9:45 (C.)
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9: musical and revue, 9 to 12.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Music of the past, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland Review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30. (F)
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church, L. A.; concert orchestra and singers, 12:30. (F)
KFWB—Jose Arias and Mexican Entertainers, 1:10.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30, (F); I.B.S.A. at 1.
KMTR—Recordings from 1 to 6 p.m.
KTM—Popular melodies at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KECA—Catholic Religious Services (C) (F) at 3; pianist at 3:30.
KFI—Comment on books at 3 (F;) Hawaiian Trio, 3:30.
KFWB—Cubs vs. Angeles, baseball, 2:10.
KHJ—CBS news reel at 2. (F) Drama, poetry and fiction readings, Charles F. Lindsley at 2:30; Frank Moss and Reinberg (KFRC) at 3 (F;) Grab Bag hour at 3:30. (C)
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Board program. (F)
KTM—Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra at 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Recordings.
KECA—Claire Dudley, concert pianist, at 4 (F;) Duo Disc program (C) (F.) 4:30; Noreen Gammill, monologue, 5:30.
KFI—Leila Castberg at 4:30; famous folk songs at 5 (C;) Collier Hour (C.) 5:15. Angelo Patri, psychologist (F.)
KFWB—Vernon Rickard, tenor; Southlanders at 5:30.
KHJ—Recordings; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for 2 (KFRC.) 5:30.
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.
KTM—Recordings at 4.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Ralph Romer's orchestra. (F.)
KFI—Atwater-Kent Hour. (C) (F.)
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour. (C) (F)
KMTR—Song recital.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, soprano, at 7; ballad duets; Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern at 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker champions, 7:15. (C) Modest Altshuler's 20-piece orch., 7:45 (F.)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh at 7:30; Emma Kimmel, soprano, and salon orchestra at 7.
KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organ, (C) (F;) feature program from KFRC, 7:30-8:30.
KMTR—The composers' hour, 7-8 (F.)
KNX—Scriptural Research at 7; Playboy at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Lenore Killian, contralto at 8; 3 Minor Keys at 8:30.
KFI—Earl Kass, baritone, 8:45.
KFWB—Alice Gentle, soloist, First National hour; movie stars. (F)
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers. (F) C;) Modern Melodists, 8:30 (C.)
KMTR—Orchestra; "Behind the Footlights, 8:30; "The Four of Us" at 8.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTM—Lyric Moods at 8.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Capital B's trio at 9; Wilfred Butterworth, tenor, 9:30.
KEJK—Musicale at 9.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C;) Purcel Mayer, violin recital, at 9:30 (F.)
KFWB—Reba Crawford and negro spiritual singers.
KHJ—Dance orchestra; Val Valente. (C.)
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet at 9:30.
KNX—Lubovicki trio.
KTM—Dramalogue at 9; organ at 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KEJK—Detective stories at 10.
KFI—Wally Perrin's dance orchestra; with Three Sisters.
KFWB—The Boswell Sisters; Southlanders orchestra.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with Val Valente and Roof Garden Orch. at 10:05 (C;) organ, 11-12.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Readers Hour at 11; recordings 12-1.

MISSIONARY LEADER WILL GIVE TALKS

Dr. Bible to be Heard at Two Presbyterian Churches Today

One of the most popular speakers in the field of international topics and their relation to foreign missionary work, Dr. Frank W. Bible, director of field work of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church, will open a series of Los Angeles talks at two Los Angeles churches today.

Dr. Bible, whose home is in Chicago, will talk at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Third street and Western avenue, at this morning's services. This evening he will talk at the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, at Twentieth and Figueroa streets. Dr. Bible began his missionary work shortly after the turn of the century in Hangchow, where he remained until 1919. He was also a member of the faculty of Hangchow Christian College and enjoyed the friendship of a number of the present-day leaders in China's political, business and educational life.

Dr. Bible is one of a team of men who will conduct a missionary educational campaign in and around Los Angeles. His own speaking program here includes, among other appearances, a mass meeting at the Emanual Presbyterian Church, Berendo and Wilshire Boulevard, next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock; a general meeting for women of Glendale at the First Presbyterian Church of Glendale next Thursday noon, and a mass meeting for all the churches of Long Beach tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

Air Stunts and Races Set for This Afternoon

Air races between well-known pilots, dead-stick landings and other events will feature an aeronautical program expected to draw a crowd this afternoon to the Los Angeles-Metropolitan Airport, near Van Nuys.

Plans for the program, as outlined yesterday by Waldo Waterman, manager of the airport, call for the dead-stick landing contest to commence at 2:30 p.m.

This event concluded, eight biplanes will engage in a speed contest over a six-lap, ten-kilometer course. Those entered in the race include J. B. Alexander, Howard Murchie, Al Larry, Lee Brusse and Roy Minor.

The air program is expected to be further enlivened by the arrival of Florence Lowe Barnes, who is returning to the Metropolitan Airport after a flight to Mexico City, during which she acted as her own pilot, mechanic and navigator.

Spaniard Sends in 'Times' 'Ad'

Some weeks ago Western Air Express ran an advertisement in the rotogravure section of The Times, a section of which invited the public to write to WAE for a booklet, "Flying America."

Yesterday the company received the section clipped out of The Times in Barcelona, Spain, by B. Pedemante.

REDS ACCUSED IN COMPLAINTS

City Prosecutor Nix Moves Against Agitators

Grand Jury to Get Evidence Aimed at Scores

Federal Officials Prepare to Deport Some

Action against Reds and their sympathizers, arrested in two riotous demonstrations at the Plaza and near the City Hall, was begun yesterday by city, county and Federal authorities. City Prosecutor Nix issued misdemeanor complaints against nineteen asserted Communists who were rounded up Thursday at the City Hall demonstration. Evidence against between forty and fifty Reds involved in that tumult and the Plaza riot will be presented this week to the grand jury. Meanwhile, Federal officials are examining immigration records with a view to deporting foreign radicals involved in the two outbursts.

Twelve of the nineteen persons named in the City Prosecutor's complaints are charged with participating in a rout, five with refusing to disperse, one with assault and one with blocking the sidewalk.

LIST OF ACCUSED

Carl Sklar, George Haka, Bakunin Fugunaga, Isake Yamaguchi, Alfred J. Lucas, Alfred Fugivich, Richard Drake, Goldie Katz, Louis and Henry Schneiderman, Mrs. Lillian Silverman and Frank Waldron are accused by Nix of participating in a rout. This is defined by the Penal Code as being "any attempt or advance toward the commission of an act which would be a riot if actually committed." Fred Sitter, Carl C. Roche, Mrs. Minnie Smaller, Blain Waldron and Bulgian A. Marijon are charged with refusing to disperse after being ordered to do so by police officers. Claude H. Brohn is accused of assault and Mrs. Fannie Relin of blocking the sidewalk.

Mrs. Rose Padilla, accused of blocking the sidewalk at Second and Main streets Red Thursday, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Bullock yesterday. She pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trial, which was set for the 26th inst. She was released on $25 bail.

Louis Schneiderman, one of the defendants in the new complaints, was sent to jail for five days by Municipal Judge Curtis yesterday when he failed to pay a $25 fine imposed on February 10 following his conviction on charges of disturbing an anti-Communist meeting in a Brooklyn-avenue hall on January 11. Schneiderman's appeal was denied by Superior Court and he appeared before Judge Curtis yesterday for commitment, declaring he could not pay the fine.

PROCEDURE DECIDED

Felony charges will be sought of the county grand jury, it was decided, following a conference between Dep. Dist.-Atty. Richardson, Detective Lieutenant Hynes, who is heading the investigation into Red activities for the police department, and Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart.

Another conference will be conducted tomorrow between Hynes and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hammon in charge of grand jury matters. At that time a complete outline of the evidence thus far obtained against the offenders will be given to Hammon, who will decide whether there is sufficient to warrant a grand jury inquiry.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Richardson, with Capt. Hynes, yesterday spent more than an hour going over papers and magazines seized in recent raids on Red headquarters. This evidence will be placed before the grand jury if it is called into the investigation.

According to the investigator, the two score persons involved in the present inquiry all are important leaders in the Red movement holding executive positions in the local councils of the Communist organization.

DEPORTATION AIM

Immigration records of about a score of radicals are being searched by Federal officials for possible deportation proceedings. Of those arrested on suspicion, eight are being held for investigation by the immigration authorities, it was stated by Chief Inspector Garrity and Inspector Del Guercio.

Three men, Vartian Galalian, Isadore Lutsky and Aaron Feinberg, have been ordered held for the immigration authorities for possible deportation proceedings. They are in the City Jail.

In addition Meyer Baylin, Solomon Meyers, John Villarino and George Kiosz are held in the County Jail and John Piscevic in the City Jail for investigation by the immigration inspectors.

SURVEY CLUB TO HEAR OF FAMILY RELATIONS

A meeting of the Survey Club of Los Angeles will be conducted next Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Pollyana Tea Room, 2228 West Seventh street. Speakers will include Dr. Nadina Kavinoky, supervisor of the mothers' clinic of the County Department, who will speak on "Some Medical Factors Underlying Family Adjustment," and Dr. Paul Popenoe, who will discuss "The Institute of Family Relations to Promote Successful Marriage and Parenthood." Reservations for the dinner and program may be obtained from Matthew P. Adams, president, or Miss Flora Smith, secretary of the Survey Club.

NEW FRUIT-FLY SURVEY DECIDED ON FOR STATE

Decision to conduct an intensive fruit-fly survey throughout the State this year has been reached, County Agricultural Commissioner Ryan stated yesterday morning upon his return from Sacramento. Ryan's trip to the State Capitol was to confer with D. B. Mackie, senior entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture. Mackie, according to Ryan, recently returned from Florida, where he investigated fruit-fly control work there.

The survey will be the second conducted in California. It was decided on as a precautionary measure, although no trace of the fruit fly was found in this State last year. Ryan has been delegated by the State agricultural authorities to have charge of one of six areas in the State, comprising ten southern counties. The survey will be made by approximately 107 men working out of the offices of the various county agricultural heads, who will report to Ryan. No new men will be employed, he said.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Madelon

Frocks That Show Clearly What Paris Is Creating

In Los Angeles at The Broadway Only!

New Madelon Frocks

Bolero Styles — Short Sleeves — New Waistline — **$39.50** — Printed Silks — Crepe Monravia — Chiffon Print

Accurate and charming Fashion-expressions! Meeting formal and informal occasion-needs! Using brilliant prints uniquely and artfully! Carrying into evening modes a lighter touch and daintiness of color-use! Laces, sheer chiffons and "jeweled prints" are new evening developments. One should see these Madelon frocks which are so modestly priced, before planning Spring wardrobe. Sizes from 14 to 44. $39.50

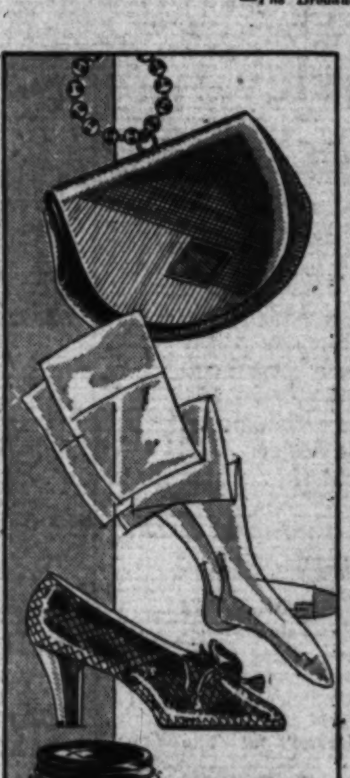
—The Broadway—Better Dress-Shop—Fourth Floor

Modern Miss "Madelons"

The Very Buoyancy of Youth! **$19.50**

You'd know Madelon frocks for the younger set would feature the peplum flare . . . because it is Youthful! You'd know they would add French lingerie touches for the same reason! Capes! Colors! Heaven blue, pie-crust, rose shades and soft greens! They're a joy! $19.50.

—The Broadway—Modern Miss Shop—Fourth Floor



Madelon Handbags

Individuality at low cost! The model sketched is typical. Note the unique "bracelet handle" made of wooden beads! Other types include zippers, ... straps, pouches in variety. **$7.50**

Leather Goods—Street Floor

Madelon Hosiery

Hosiery noted for beauty, fit and wearing qualities! At $1.65 are chiffons also service weight. At $2—exquisite chiffons with picot top and French heel. Full range of new shades. **$1.65 & $2**

Hosiery—Street Floor

Madelon Shoes

The slipper sketched depicts the flattering chic of Madelon shoes. A new tie-pump in genuine water snake, piped with gold kid. Also in brown kid with ... quarter. Hy-lo heels. **$12.50**

Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Madelon Toiletries

An exquisite line of cosmetics for discriminating women. Moderate prices.

Perfumes, $1.50, $10; Bulk..........
Astringent ....$1.50 Talc ....
Cleansing Cream ....
Skin Food Cream ....
Vanishing Cream ....
Special Cream ....
Dusting Powder ....
Face Powder ....
Double Compact..$2 Lipstick..........

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

SUNDAY MORNING.

PAIR INDICTED IN STORE FIRES

Two Merchants Accused of Burning Stocks

Insurance Totaling Nearly $300,000 Involved

Circumstances of Blazes Studied for Year

Joseph Bedell and Max Newman, former owners of the Globe Mercantile Company of Los Angeles, are charged with burning down two clothing establishments during the last three years and attempting to collect approximately $300,000 in insurance money, in a secret indictment returned by the county grand jury, it was disclosed yesterday.

Newman is negotiating with officers to surrender, while Bedell is being sought throughout the West, according to investigators.

The indictment charges that on March 13, 1927, the men saturated clothing stored in their establishment at 1012 South Los Angeles street with alcohol and ignited it. In the explosion and fire that followed, the entire stock was destroyed. Later, an insurance company paid $133,000 for the damage.

After moving to another location, the indictment avers, the two defendants set another fire on December 16, 1928 in a store at 923 South Los Angeles street. The insurance claim on this fire was $137,—, but it has not yet been paid, according to Hugh McIsaac, deputy District Attorney who has been investigating the case for the last year.

McIsaac also asserts that following the first fire an insurance adjuster was influenced and caused to overestimate the damages to the stock. Before both fires, McIsaac states, the defendants moved their stock to a building which was not equipped with a sprinkler system.

Scout Chosen for Convention

Robert Baker, 15 years of age, a student at Jordan High School, has been chosen to represent the Junior Red Cross of the Los Angeles chapter at the annual national convention of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., to be held May 5 to 8, inclusive. One hundred and sixteen schools in Los Angeles are enrolled in Junior Red Cross, carrying on active programs.

Baker is an Eagle Scout, a Red Cross junior life saver, has taken Red Cross first-aid, has been active in his school World Friendship club, was president of his class as a sophomore, has for three years been a member of the honor society, is a member of Jordan Knights.

He will prepare an oration on "Our Service." The boy delegate preparing the best oration in the Pacific area will give the oration at the national convention.

The expenses of the trip are to be paid by the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter.

COLLEGE CLUB WILL GIVE BENEFIT PLAY

To increase its scholarship loan fund, the Occidental College Women's Club is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Our American Cousin," at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Tuesday night. Miss Eugenia Ong, who was graduated from Occidental in 1921, and is now dean of the Pasadena Playhouse School of the Theater, will appear before old classmates and friends in one of the leading roles.

The BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

The Cleaner already first in dirt removal now becomes 25% more efficient.

The Broadway announces a new Hoover. It so far out ranks anything previously offered that it can truthfully be called the finest portable electric cleaning machine ever made.

New Features! New cloth dust bag with top opening, a more powerful smooth running ball bearing motor, improved fan, polished Nitralloy beater bars. Automatic friction-stop handle control. Priced at $79.50.

$6.25 DOWN

Balance equal monthly payments—small carrying charge.

—The Broadway—Hoovers—Street Floor, Fifth Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Hill and Fourth

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls—MUtual 9371

"STEHLI" SILK PRINTS

Famous wherever quality silks are sold! A very fortunate purchase permits us to price them $1.69 yd.

$1.69

Patterns expressing charm touched with a new sophistication that is unmistakably 1930.

In spite of the allure of novelty weaves—prints almost invariably emerge as the champion in suitability—endurance as to freshness and therefore, in chic! Prints will be seen not only in frocks but in suits and blouses to be worn with plain materials. The new Stehli prints are indescribably lovely, subtle colorings, shadings and patterns. 39 in. In romantic flowers, geometric patterns and dotted effects. An unusual offering featured at $1.69. See them Monday!

Heavy Flat Crepe

A quality admirably adapted to the flowing lovely lines . . . the frankly feminine silhouette of the new mode. You will want yards and yards of it, Monday. Light, dark and intermediate shades. 39 in. **$1.69**

Sheer Printed Chiffons

Printed chiffons are favorites for gracious afternoon frocks. And for evening frocks. The patterns may be large or small. Charming flower designs and leaf motifs are represented in the selection, at $1.69. 39 in. **$1.69**

Mallinson's Pagoda Shantung

Shantung . . . already established as one of the smartest of Spring daytime silks! Featured at recent Paris openings . . . worn now at fashionable resorts. And Mallinson's silks are known for quality. Notable value at $1.69. Many new color tones. 35-in. width. **$1.69**

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

STAMPED BEDSPREADS

Full Bed Size—Bolster Length

Springtime needlework is well under way — judging from the eager buying in the Broadway Art Needlework Section. New ideas are now on display. Unbleached muslin spreads featured at $1.39 are very attractive. Sprightly floral and Colonial patterns adorn them. **$1.39**

Boudoir Pillow Covers, ea.

Stamped on dainty pastel colored voiles. Round and oblong shape, with shirring. Green, maize, pink and orchid. Most attractive at 39c. **39c**

Nainsook Night Gowns

Extra size gowns! Welcome news to women who require the larger sizes. Effective stamped patterns. Good quality. **49c**

Muslin & Print Aprons; stamped; made-up, 69c.

—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Gary Cooper

Here in Person!

Monday
one o'clock

Book Shop Mezzanine

Kayser Rayon Undergarments

Trimmed with Porto Rican Embroidery! **$1.25 to $1.95**

New arrivals in famous Kayser make undergarments. Fashioned of fine quality rayon, firm, even weave and beautiful lustre. Available in various pastel tints in the group. Embroidered by hand by the skilled Island women! Many attractive patterns. Priced $1.25, $1.50, $1.95.

Gowns! Chemise! Bloomers! Vests! . . . Pink! Peach! Shrimp! Nile!

—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Scranton LUSTRE SPREADS

500 of These Famous Bedspreads to Sell at **$3.95**

An unusual price! When you consider that Scranton spreads are all high grade. We, very fortunately, secured special concessions on 500 numbers (now discontinued). You may purchase them Monday, for only $3.95 each—far less than the regular price. Lustrous Rayon spreads in beautiful brocaded designs . . . pastel colors.

Choose From Many Lovely Patterns

You will be delighted with the variety—however not all colors may be had in every design. Firmly woven substantial spreads —color-fast. Full bed size.

—The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor

Pullman Wardrobe Cases, 29" or 32"

$8.95

"Handy!" Compact! Equipped with four garment hangers and a special covered compartment for smaller wearables. For train or auto traveling they are ideal. At $8.95 they'll go fast.

—Luggage—Second Floor

81x99 Bleached Sheets, Reduced

85c

Apartment House and Hotel Owners—Quantity Buyers and Home Folks take notice! Firmly woven, serviceable sheets. Extra large size for full size beds.

42x36 Pillowcases, each

Full bleached cases, firmly woven. Specially low priced for Monday. Stock up at savings. **27c**

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

TIES $1.00

1000 Hand Tailored Neckties in Choice Spring Patterns!

SEEMS AS IF ALL LOS ANGELES responds to The Broadway's Necktie events! Now comes another one bigger and better than ever . . . featuring beautifully hand tailored neckwear—taken from higher priced lines and assembled to sell at one distinctly low price. The quality of the fabrics is far above what you would expect to find in ties at this price . . . and we know they're smart, because we had them made to our order. Come Monday and pick out a half dozen for Spring and Summer wear! $1.00 each.

Burton's Famous Irish Poplin Shirts

In the Popular Lighter Weight! **$2.95**

These superlatively fine shirts are favorites with well turned out men everywhere! Tailored with painstaking care of a lustrous, light-weight poplin —preferred by most men for all-year-round wear. Fine fitting collar-attached style. White, Blue, Tan and Green. $2.95 each! Sizes 14 to 16!

Men's Pajamas

Of Broadcloth in plain colors of blue, tan, white, green and lavender. V-neck style—trimmed with frogs. Sizes A, B, C, D. $1.65. **$1.65**

Sweater Coats

Men's all-wool, v-neck coat sweaters in neat jacquard patterns. Made with two pockets and snug fitting waistband. 38 to 46. $3.95. **$3.95**

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

1000 Colorfast Wash Suits at $1.95 Each

MOTHERS! Rarely will you find wash suits that offer so much for the money! These are not to be confused with inferior grades selling elsewhere at lower prices. Tailored from high grade Linen and Broadcloth materials . . . every last one of them guaranteed fast color! You will want to select several from the many new colors and color combinations.

Button-on and Belted Flapper Style for Boys 2½ to 8 Yrs.

—The Broadway—Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters

Pullover Style V and Crew Necks! **$2.89**

Boys will like these smart swagger looking sweaters . . . and Mothers will be surprised to find them priced so low! The patterns are neat and colorful—but never gaudy. Sizes 30 to 36. $2.89.

Broadcloth Shirts

Excellent quality broadcloth —choice of fancy patterns or plain shades. Collar attached. 12 to 14½. $1.50. **$1.50**

—Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

FILM MEN SUED BY MAE MURRAY

Actress Wants $1,750,000 from Producers

Poor Work on Last Picture Charged in Action

Loss of Profits and Talkie Reputation Charged

Charging that the asserted "artistic failure" of her talking picture "Peacock Alley" was the result of her producers "failing to use skill and care in the production," Mae Murray, under her legal name of Mae Mdivani, yesterday sued the Tiffany-Stahl Productions, Inc., for $1,750,000.

Of this sum, $1,500,000 is asked because "the plaintiff has been subjected to ridicule, humiliation, and her professional standing seriously injured," and $250,000 because of the loss of anticipated profits in another film on which the defendant had an option it did not exercise.

The petition, which was prepared by the law firm of Root, Betten and Painter, sets forth that Miss Murray is unverrally known as an "excellent, special, rare, unique, extraordinary, universal, uncommon artist, and of a peculiar intellectual character." It deposes that on March 29, 1929, she and representatives of the Tiffany-Stahl concern signed a contract, by which she was to act in a talking picture, which she had previously made as a silent film, and was to earn a graduated percentage of the profits, ranging from 5 per cent of the first $100,000, to 25 per cent of the tenth $100,000, and all further profits.

The $250,000 damages are asserted to be due because the defendant had an option to star Miss Murray in another film, but did not exercise the option.

GROUND FOR CHURCH TO BE BROKEN

New Temple at Twelfth and Hoover Streets Will be Started Today

Ground-breaking services for the first unit of the new temple of Central Church of Christ, to be built at Twelfth and Hoover streets at a cost of more than $100,000, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today, according to announcement by Rev. Foy Wallace, Jr., the pastor.

Participating at the services will be Rev. S. E. Witty, who founded the church five years ago and who now is pastor of Huntington Park Church of Christ, Rev. B. E. Hayden, pastor of Alhambra Church of Christ, and E. H. Ijams, director of Bible study and teacher-training departments of Central Church.

The 400 members of the congregation, who worship at Patriotic Hall, are finding quarters in that building too small and recently awarded the contract for the new church to Robert H. Orr. The new building, which will be ready for occupancy by next September, will be of brick and concrete structure of modified Gothic design and is intended to serve as a center of extensive social welfare, educational and religious activities.

PLANE USED ON JOURNEY TO FUNERAL

Eighty-Year-Old Mother of George Harrison Flys Here to Attend Rites

To attend the funeral tomorrow of her son, George B. Harrison, of 800 Holden avenue, pioneer balloonist and writer, Mrs. A. W. Harrison of Kansas City, 80 years of age, arrived here yesterday at 8:30 p.m. on the plane of Western Air Express.

Services will be conducted at the Delmar A. Smith funeral parlors at 10 a.m.

Mr. Harrison, former newspaper man of St. Louis, Los Angeles and Kansas City, was the first man west of Chicago to receive a balloon pilot's license, being given the certificate in 1910. During the World War he was field manager of the government lighter-than-air port at Fort Omaha, training government observation pilots. He was a writer on aeronautical subjects. He died Thursday following a heart attack.

Planning-Board Acts in Favor of Drilling Permits

The City Planning Commission has recommended that the City Council grant oil drilling permits to Samuel C. Hawkins on property at Strong Drive and Thirty-third avenue, P. G. Knickerbocker in Pacific avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth avenues, William G. Dickerson in Norma avenue between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets, and the Fraser Million Dollar Pier Company and Bet- and Leonard Harback at Pacific avenue and Thirty-sixth avenue.

The matter was referred to the City Planning Committee and will be considered tomorrow.

"WAGNERIAN OPERA TO BE INTERPRETED

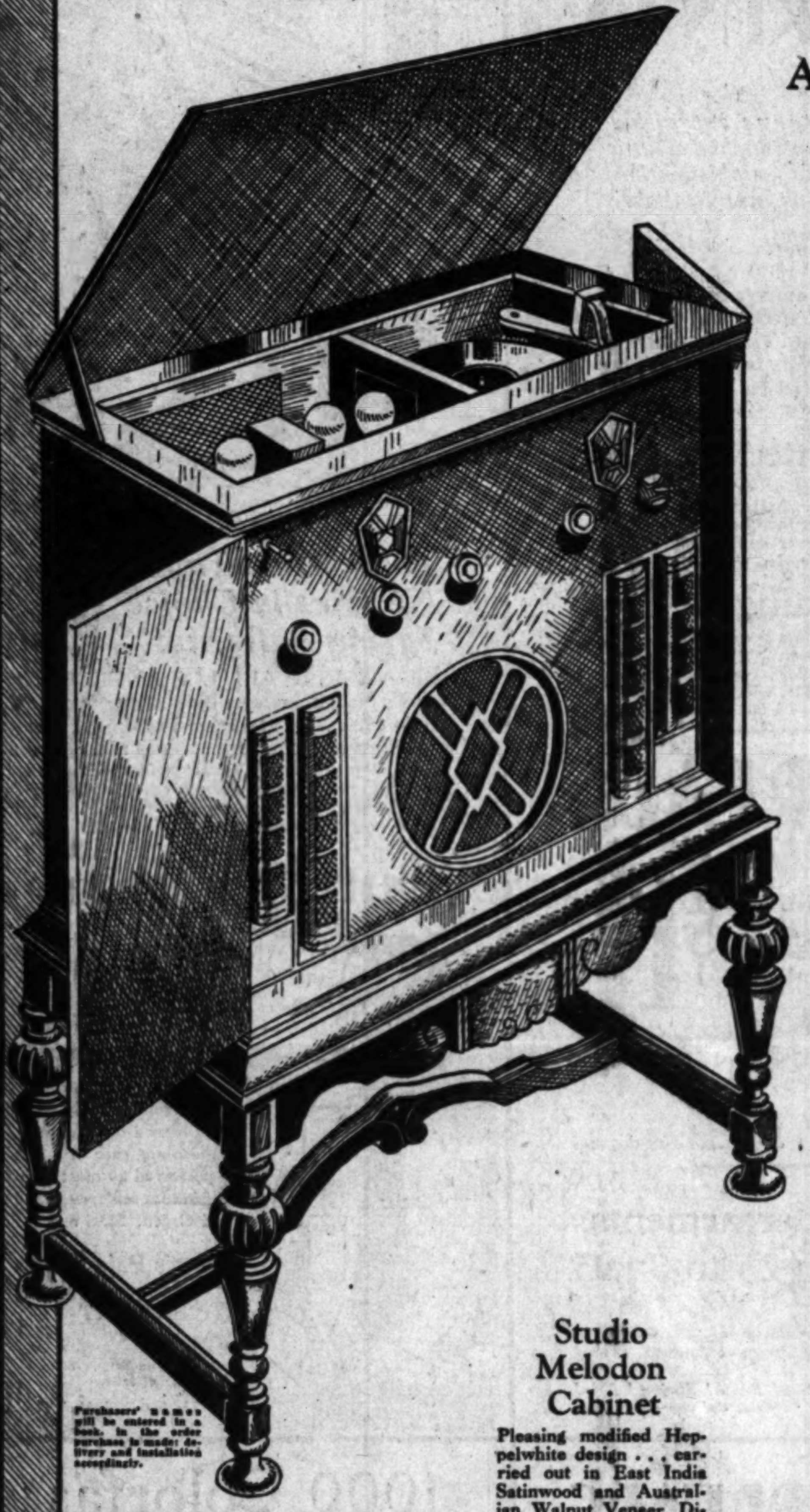
Wagner's "Ring of the Niebelungen" will be made the subject of special musical interpretation and explanation by Gertrude Ross at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the May Company's new exposition hall. Mrs. Ross is a composer and pianist. The May Company is featuring Mrs. Ross as one of the special attractions for its cultural program in the new exposition hall.

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Hill and Fourth

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual ...
General Calls—MUtual ...

ANOTHER RADIO *Sensation!*



Purchasers' names will be entered in a book, in the order purchase is made; delivery and installation accordingly.

At Last! The Radio-Phonograph Combination You Have Dreamed Of—Available Monday, At The Price Of An Ordinary Radio!

Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL
Combination

The Studio Melodon Combination (Radio and Phonograph) Model A-40. Complete with 8 Tubes, New Sonora Super-Dynamic Speaker, Magnificent Cabinet!

$147.50

Los Angeles is still talking about The Broadway's great Radio Sale of a month ago! Now comes an equally thrilling value. Think of it! Superb SONORA COMBINATIONS (Radio and Phonograph,) at $147.50! To the best of our knowledge, $147.50 is *far, far below the lowest price* at which this model A-40 has ever been offered on the Pacific Coast. Our one regret is that there are only 75 available at this price.

It is hard to write calmly about this opportunity! Here is a *musical instrument de luxe* that everyone has longed to own. It appeals to those who instinctively prefer the best. It will fit perfectly into the most luxurious setting. Yet its beautiful simplicity will not be out of place in the modest home.

To hear the mellow beauty of the SONORA tone, pouring forth at full orchestra volume or hushed to a soft murmur — is to be lifted into the pure realm of Music. One by one you bring in the various radio stations, with their wealth of entertainment. Then—turn to the Phonograph, for the joy of your favorite records. Automatic Stop, no bother! Just relax in blissful enjoyment. Musicians, Music Students, Parents—and *all who love music*—hear this SONORA COMBINATION, Monday! Don't risk disappointment—come early! Remember, only 75—reserve yours at once! $147.50.

—THE BROADWAY—RADIO SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

Studio Melodon Cabinet

Pleasing modified Hepplewhite design . . . carried out in East India Satinwood and Australian Walnut Veneer. Dimensions: 48x35x21 inches. *Illustrated.*

What's What About This Offer!

1. Studio Chassis, SONORA Melodon Combination.
2. Complete with 8 DE FOREST Tubes; 5 227's, 2 245's, 1 280.
3. SONORA Super-Dynamic Speaker.
4. Single-Dial Control, Illuminated. 3 Knobs—Tuning, Station Selector, Volume.
5. SONORA Electric Pick-Up.
6. SONORA Automatic Non-Set, Start and Stop Device.
7. SONORA Phonograph Volume Control.
8. SONORA Change-Over Switch (including SONORA long-playing record feature.)
9. Two 10" and two 12" Record Albums in niches of Cabinet.
10. Very Large, Luxurious Cabinet; Satinwood and Walnut Veneer.

$15 DOWN

Balance in equal monthly payments; small carrying charge.

N. B.—Fraternity and Sorority Houses—Schools—Apartments, Hotels—Attention! One of these Sonora Combinations will permit you to have dances when you like without the expense of an orchestra. You'll save the price in one season!

Principals of Southland Form Meeting Plans

Plans for the San Diego convention April 14 to 16 of approximately 1000 California secondary school principals were developed yesterday by high-school heads of Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura and Orange counties in the State Railroad Commission offices in the Associated Realty Building, with Vierling Kersey, chief of the State Department of Education, presiding.

It was stated that the conference procedure would be used at the convention in attempts to solve vital problems in secondary education. Principals will be assembled in groups of not to exceed thirty.

Conclusions of the series of meetings will be summarized by Supt. Kersey at the closing session of the convention.

Scholarship to Honor Dead Son

Donating a scholarship to the Los Angeles High School, in memory of their son, Forbes Ripley, Jr., S'28 graduate of that institution, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chandler Ripley have announced a trust fund of $5000, the interest of which is to go annually, to a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, who is preferably of scientific bent. The recipient need not be a scholarship honor student but must be earnest in his desire to learn.

Forbes Ripley, was a captain in the Los Angeles High School R.O.T.C. and died from an illness contracted while traveling abroad last year.

A committee of award has been provided for with Principal Ernest W. Oliver, as chairman. The other members of the committee are Lieut.-Col. John J. Mudgett, in charge of R.O.T.C., Miss Mabel L. Matthews, Miss Grace W. Lavayea, Mr. Howard J. Hanna and Frank R. Clarke, all members of the faculty.

Report Made on Code Study

Results of studies by James H. Deering and E. S. Green, legal authorities, of California's codes were presented in the form of briefs yesterday to the State Code Commission at a meeting in Gov. Young's offices in the Associated Realty Building.

Deering urged revision according to subjects, while Green expressed views favoring the present system of codification.

Thomas C. Ridgway, chairman of the commission, said that a page-by-page study of California codes would be made, using a card system such as was employed in a similar undertaking in New York.

Snethen's Wife Granted Decree

Mrs. Laverne M. Snethen yesterday was granted a divorce from Clarence R. Snethen, former secretary of the Traffic Commission, on the grounds her husband was convicted of embezzlement and is now serving a term in the San Quentin penitentiary of from one to seven years. The decree was signed by Superior Judge Moncur.

According to the wife's complaint, the couple were married at Pontiac, Ill., in 1912. She was given a decree of divorce and the custody of William Snethen, 16 years of age.

Snethen was convicted on a charge of embezzling funds of the Traffic Commission. He was captured in Louisiana and brought back to California.

Rug Sale Fraud Charged to Pair

A charge of grand theft was filed against Manuel and Paul Alvarez, Montebello rug dealers, by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Cooper yesterday.

The two men are accused of selling eleven rugs to R. N. Castell of 110 Fremont Square, Montebello, for $650, representing that the rugs were of genuine oriental manufacture. Castell asserts that after purchasing the rugs he found that they are virtually worthless imitations.

Poisoned Liquor Causes Death of Oil Worker

Poisoned liquor was blamed yesterday for the death of Harry E. Graham, 34 years of age, 1745 Rose avenue, Long Beach, who died in General Hospital shortly after being admitted. Graham was taken from his home yesterday morning on a physician's call to the Long Beach police. A police physician diagnosed the case as poisoned liquor, and Graham was sent to General Hospital, Los Angeles, where he died five hours later.

Police were ordered to make a search for the seller of the asserted poisoned liquor. Graham was an oil worker, and leaves his widow and a child.

JURY FAILS TO A... ON RAIL DA...

Affairs of ...

LAIRD-SCHOBER
WETHERBY ... SHOE CO...
715-719 SO. FLO...
6334 HOLLYW...
476 E. COLORA...
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...Radio Sale of a
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... at $147.50! To
lowest price at
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...usical instru-
...to those who
...luxurious set-
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...rth at full or-
...ifted into the
...ous radio sta-
Phonograph,
...er! Just relax
...d all who love
...n't risk disap-
...once! $147.50.
...ON—FIFTH FLOOR

JURY FAILS TO AGREE ON RAIL DAMAGE SUIT

The jury yesterday failed to agree in the suit of Monty R. Ederts, former conductor, against the Southern Pacific Railway Company wherein he asked $10,000 damages for injuries he asserted he received while switching cars of the yard. The trial, lasting two weeks before Superior Judge Knox, was the second. On May 1, 1929, a jury gave Roberts $10,000 damages. Following the verdict counsel for the railway presented a motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. The motion was granted. The defendant was injured in a fall from a ladder on a box car. He asserted the ladder was defective.

Chatham, Eng., has just reopened for the first time the cinema of motion-picture theaters on Monday.

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930.

MISS VIRGINIA PLATT
G. EDWIN WILLIAMS PASADENA STUDIOS

MRS GODFREY HOLTERHOFF AND MRS EVAN ROYAL MOSHER

MRS THOMAS CHAUNCEY FLAHERTY
J. CALVIN COOLEY STUDIOS

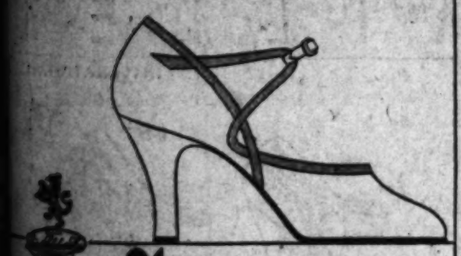
Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...ks of quiet and intimate entertainment—will have many ...events of interest during the interim among them being the open... tomorrow evening at Shrine Auditorium of the much-heralded Ger... Grand Opera Company, who will present here for the first time in ...years the famous Nibelungen Ring.

...initial performance of the ...ing Dutchman," "Don Juan" and ...festival series of music ..."Tristan and Isolde."

...inspired by old northern ...Wagnerian operas do always so ...all be Das Rheingold, fol... long that there is not time either ...by "The Valkyrie," Sigfried, ...before or after the performances ...light of the Gods" on alter... for anything but most informal ...nights, the latter at Sunday ...dinner and supper parties, but mu... matinee, while on the other nights ...sic-loving Los Angeles and its ...a work will be given "The Fly... near-by cities are always eager to ...lend support to the delightful mu...



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In the realm of smart footwear, the strap slipper in the new piecrust shade presents endless possibilities for achieving distinctive ensembles. This one by Laird Schober is cleverly accented by a contrasting shade of silk kid

20.00.

HOSIERY

Faultlessly clear, Chiffon Hosiery with dainty picot tops. Creole beige, sun beige, desert haze, parme, ontono ...new style colors.

3.00 pair
three pairs 8.50

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SHOE COMPANY
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HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES.

MISS EMMA LOUISE PEARSON
RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MISS LOUISE DOWLEN
G. ELLIMORE GROVE STUDIOS

MISS POLLY WYMAN AUSTIN
LONG BEACH STUDIOS

MRS ROBERT NEWMAN HALLARAN
BOVE STUDIOS

steal entertainments and the one of the coming week promises a rare treat for the Southland, which has not heard the Ring since 1912, I believe.

This afternoon Mrs. Frederick Klamp is entertaining with a tea honoring members of the company at her home, 1830 Vista street, while tomorrow afternoon a luncheon is to be given by the German Club of Los Angeles at the Alexandria, and Wednesday morning members of the company will be honored guests at the Breakfast Club.

Several lovely parties are scheduled for the week, among them being the luncheon with which Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff of 1360 West Adams street and her daughter, Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher (Leila Holterhoff) of Vienna, Austria, are giving Wednesday afternoon at the California Club.

The affair is rather in the nature of a farewell as they are leaving in a few days afterward for New York, sailing the 29th inst. aboard the Minnetonka for Europe to be gone indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher are leaving for the East Saturday, stopping at the Grand Canyon and to visit relatives en route to New York, and Mrs. Holterhoff is leaving for the East Sunday, the 23rd inst. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher came from abroad last June, and have been house guests of Mrs. Holterhoff, many lovely affairs having been given in their honor during their stay here.

During their visit they motored with Mrs. Holterhoff as far north as Victoria, B. C., being gone several weeks, and later passed two weeks at Hotel del Coronado last month.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of Pittsburgh, Pa., who with Mr. Hershman, comes to Los Angeles every winter for several months occupying their home in Windsor Boulevard, here during their sojourn is giving a large luncheon at the Biltmore, for which more than 180 guests have been bidden.

Of more than usual interest to their many friends in the Southland is the announcement by Clifton J. Platt of 1099 Arden Road, Pasadena of the engagement of his attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Platt to Romeo E. Rae, son of W. E. Rae of the Crown City.

Miss Platt was graduated from Vassar College and is a member of the Ann Arbor chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority while her fiance claims Stanford as his alma mater and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The wedding is scheduled for April 10.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, general chairman of the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is planning another interesting hour on the stage of the Philharmonic Auditorium, Tuesday at 3 p.m. for the full general committee. Miss Agnes White, president of the Women's Advertising Association, will give a short talk and Dr. Alexis Kall will give an intimate glimpse of Tschaikowsky.

A recent addition to the younger set at the Harbour is Miss Polly Wyman, charming debutante daughter of Capt. Henry L. Wyman, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Idaho and Mrs. Wyman.

Miss Wyman arrived here last month with her mother and sister, Miss Peggy Wyman, from Norfolk, Va., and with her mother and sister are house guests for a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham. Early in April they are planning to go north to join Capt. Wyman in Bremerton.

Miss Wyman was graduated from Wellesley College with the class of 1929.

At a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon at the Jonathan Club recently the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Emma Louise Pearson, lovely daughter of William J. Pearson and Mrs. Henry Battger, to Harlowe Davis Girard, son of Mrs. Edward Louis Girard of New York City. The announcement was made by means of a ship filled with flowers, placed in the center of the table in which were tiny bunts concealed bearing the names of the betrothed with pictures of both. The decorations were carried out in Valentine motif.

Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Battger, Mrs. Susan B. Howry, Mrs. William J. Pearson, Mrs. C. W. Jarrell, Mrs. Wilfred L. Grant, Mrs. Ross H. Babcock, Mrs. Robert G. Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. E. B. Fowks, Mrs. J. S. T. Cortes, Mrs. James A. Hague, Mrs. J. Allen Torrey, Mrs. William J. Pearson, Jr., of San Francisco, Mrs. Martin H. Hanson, Mrs. Mark R. Teague, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. James Purcell, Mrs. Richard Connor, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. John W. Milton, Mrs. Edgar Meek, Mrs. William Vaughn, Mrs. Lloyd Ottomeyer, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Lena Morgan, Mrs. Delores Dehn, Miss Florence Anderson, Miss Louise Stevenson, Miss Ruth Wallis and Miss Marion Caroline Childress. Miss Pearson was graduated from Los Angeles High School and for the past few years has been studying music while Mr. Girard is a New Yorker and claims Columbia University as his alma mater. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Another engagement of interest is that of Miss Louise Dowlen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dowlen of 3131 Theresa avenue, Long Beach, to Robert S. Thomson, son of Mrs. Vera B. Thomson of South Hoover street, the wedding to be an event of the 23rd inst., the ceremony to take place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Judge Frank C. Collier officiating. Miss Dowlen was graduated as a nurse from the Seaside Hospital, taking postgrad-

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FAVORITE
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SILVER

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Salt stand and spoon, made by Samuel Kirk & Son about 1846. The illustrated teaspoon twelve dollars for the set of twelve, the coffee pot one hundred ten dollars.

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EST. 1856
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SHOWING those new silhouettes, cape and princess models...both plain and furred. Materials are many, including Serepheen, Telga, Saratoga...crepes and velvets. Especially created by Peterson's to retain their smart, modish lines for the short, medium and full figure. ◆ Priced $29.50 to $195.00.

NEW HATS
To complete the attire, all head sizes...priced from $10.00.

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Regular Sizes 36 to 46...Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

Buckskin with Colour

Fashion decrees you may select a pump ... strap ... or oxford with higher cuban heel for all day resort wear ... *be sure* they are buckskin with the new accent colour trim, such as beige or white buckskin with almora brown, or, white buckskin with black or riviera blue trim ... Shoes $16.50 ... Bag to match $13.50 ... all the radiance of Springtime is reflected in HOSIERY this season with its beautiful softened mellowed tones ... chiffons or mesh lisle for resort wear. Costume Jewelry in two tones of leather

GUDE'S
SEVENTH STREET

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

FORMAL DINNER GIVEN AT CLUB

Sorority Members Put in Office

[Hoye studios]
Miss Marie Leaver

One of the interesting events of recent date was the formal dinner given February 27, last, at the Jonathan Club honoring the charter members of Chi Phi Tau Sorority, Miss Marie Leaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leaver of Crenshaw Boulevard, being in charge of the affair, at which officers for the year were installed.

Color motif of orchid and green was used in the decorations and unusual favors marked the place covers. Miss Leaver was assisted by Misses Lorene Hite and Thyra Selike, the special honor guests being Misses Robert Zaiberg Taylor, Harold F. Wagoner, Irving Carroll, and Misses Evelyn Sullivan, Marjorie Hotaling, Helene Casale, Dorothy Simmons, Elizabeth Joyce, Edith Flynn and Frances Phelan.

Gala Fetes in Society

nate work in surgery at Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco, while Mr. Thomson is a law student at Stanford, receiving his degree in August. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity. Miss Vera B. Thomson with the bride-elect is enjoying a month's vacation outing at Palm Springs prior to the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Hallaran, whose wedding was an event of February 27, are honeymooning at Hotel Del Coronado, Palm Springs, and motoring into Mexico and are returning Saturday and will make their home at 2215 Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

Mrs. Hallaran was formerly Miss Charlotte Dabney, daughter of the late Richard Temple Dabney and Mrs. Dabney of 148 South Irving Boulevard, where the wedding took place, Henry R. Dabney giving his sister in marriage and Dr. Herbert Booth Smith officiating. Miss Eleanor Dabney assisted her sister as maid of honor and other attendants included Mrs. Edward Dick Badham (Virginia Dabney), Miss Juanita Wagoner and Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, all wearing gowns of net in pastel shades and carrying sweet peas to harmonize.

Edward Dick Badham served as best man and Mrs. Elizabeth Green Hepp sang, while Miss Geraldine Smith played the wedding marches. Mrs. Hallaran was graduated from Marlborough School, while Mr. Hallaran claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

At a ceremony performed at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Glendale and witnessed by 100 relatives and friends, Miss Marjorie Hunter Robinson, daughter of Mrs. C. O. Robinson of Phoenix, Ariz., became the bride of Thomas Chauncey Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Flaherty of Riverside, February 22, the service being read at 5:30 in the afternoon by Dr. John Gardner of the First Congregational Church of Riverside.

The bride, a delicate brunette, wore a frock of cream lace and chiffon, made on princess lines, with long sleeves. Her hat was of matching mallines and she carried a bouquet of cream roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Herman Kerckhoff (Alice Henderson) assisted as matron of honor, wearing blue chiffon. Miss Doris Bonner of Fresno, whose frock was of apricot chiffon, was bridesmaid. Both wore hats to match their frocks, and carried pink rosebuds.

Treat Dinsmore of Riverside served as best man; and the ushers were William Collins of Los Angeles, James Rae of Pasadena, Vivien Adams and David MacClyment both of Riverside, all Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

Helen Walker Hamilton presided at the organ and played the wedding music, several numbers preceding the ceremony and Mendelssohn's wedding march being played as the bridal party assembled, while a medley of old love songs provided a soft accompaniment during the ceremony.

The bride, who was graduated from Stanford University in 1926, is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and all of her attendants were college friends, Mrs. Kerckhoff being a versity of California, and Miss Bonner belonging to the bride's sorority Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Stanford.

The bridegroom also was graduated from Stanford University in 1926, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty left for a wedding trip into the northern part of the State. On their return they will live at 3693 Beechwood Place, Riverside.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. F. E. Carrow of Phoenix, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Phoenix, and Mrs. Thomas Pollock of Flagstaff.

Dinner-Dance

One of the brilliant social events scheduled for after Easter will be the dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Ambassador April 23, given by the Shakespeare Foundation of California, the event celebrating the English bard's birthday anniversary. Already many tables have been reserved and the affair promises to be an outstanding social event.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Charles Pratt of the Kathleen Apartments, 1201 North Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood, entertained several days ago for a coterie of navy friends from Long Beach, whose husbands are officers aboard the Maryland and Saratoga, and Miss Florence Helen Keller was honor guest. A color motif of lavender and orange was charmingly carried out with sweet peas and a profusion of maidenhair ferns and bridge followed the luncheon.

Those included were Miss Keller, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Thomas Kellum, Mrs. William Juvenal, Mrs.

GLENDALE WILL BE NEWLYWEDS' HOME

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Maurice K. Miller

After an extended wedding trip motoring north Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Miller will return to make their home in Glendale. The wedding of Miss Brunhilda Rose Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Frank of Hollywood, and Maurice K. Miller, took place February 23 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather with Dean Harry Beal of St. Paul's Cathedral officiating.

Mrs. Walter Hubner was matron of honor while other attendants included Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Mrs. John Miller. Little Yvonne Zautzot was the dainty flower girl, while William S. Kellermeyer served as best man and Carl Roth and Clarence Hansen ushered.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Butler University of Indianapolis, is affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity, while the bride attended University of Southern California and is one of the officers of the Wilshire Juniors.

MARCH
A HOME FURNISHING MONTH
AT PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
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DAINTY CUPS FOR SERVING BRIDGE TEA

For gracious entertaining, the clever hostess follows the modern vogue. These dainty china cups and saucers are ideal for bridge club teas ... or gay little parties of modern informality. An extraordinary fine assortment of the French china cups and saucers is offered at modest prices. They are durable and shapely and patterned in beautiful designs.

Why not a set for your next bridge tea? $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50, $3.00 each.

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...In slippers for the new season! For open shank slippers are so flattering to the foot ... so fragile looking ... so feminine—just the slippers, in fact, which best complement the smartest spring gowns. And I. Miller gives sanction to this vogue by creating open shank slippers for every occasion of the day.

The open shank sandal in black... pirate blue ... 17.50 and 18.50

The other model in beige or gray watersnake with kid...blue or green kid . . . . 22.50 and 25.00

Bags to match beginning at 14.50

Exquisitely sheer Ingrain chiffons are designed with narrow double silk sole for wear with the open shank sandal . . 3.50 . . . 3 pairs 10.00

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Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

[illegible], Mrs. Harry Tall- [illegible], Mrs. John Dease and Mrs. Ed- [illegible].

Mrs. Frost, formerly Miss Beatrice [illegible], daughter of Mrs. Ruby [illegible] of 1800 Laurel avenue, has [taken] a house in Los Angeles while [Mr.] Frost is on cruise through [the] Panama to New York City, and [with] their young son James is plan- [ning] to leave here in June for An- [napolis] to join her husband, who [will] be at the naval academy for two [years] [illegible].

[illegible] Affair

Mrs. William Henry Anderson of [illegible] Drive, Holmby Hills, [gave] a farewell reception Tuesday [for] Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who [is] leaving shortly on a world tour. This was the first time her house has been opened for entertaining, having been completed within the year, and more than 300 guests responded to the invitation.

A number of ladies came in a group from the Women's Democratic League, of which Mrs. Anderson is the newly elected president, coming especially to greet her and give a warm handclasp and bon-voyage wishes to Mrs. Rodman.

Inclosed in the invitations was included a request that each of Mrs. Rodman's friends write a message in prose or verse for one particular date of the year, all together to make a calendar, so that each day of the tour Mrs. Rodman should have a loving word from her homeland, and many were quite witty and original.

The curtains were all drawn, so that one had a glorious view of the hills, mountains and ocean and in the reception room, which is in rose henna and gold, the flowers carried out this color motif while in the library were bouquets in red and green to match the embroidered linen drapes and the dining-room had flowers in the soft blue tones predominating to blend with the blue in the color scheme of the room. Receiving with Mrs. Anderson were her daughters, Mrs. Edward Sheahan, Mrs. Linville Hayes and her sister, Mrs. Calhoun, while presiding at the coffee and tea urns were Mrs. Russ Avery, Mrs. Chappel Q. Stanton, Mrs. Joseph Harry Call, Mrs. A. W. Ellington, Mrs. Frank G. Finlayson, Mrs. Bayliss P. Shepherd, Mrs. Henry A. Melvin, Mrs. Frederick C. Valentine and Mrs. Henry M. Willis. Assisting throughout the rooms and serving punch were Mrs. Everett Lay of Alhambra, Mrs. Myron Westover, Mrs. James Martin and Misses Janice and Phyllis of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Clair Nolan of San Francisco, Mrs. David Barry, Jr., Mrs. George Pelton, Mrs. Palmer Cooke, Mrs. Leon Godshall and Mrs. Evans Ferrell. A loving compliment to Mrs. Rodman was the musical program given by Miss Olivia Baker, pianist, Miss Bernadine Whalen, violinist, and Mrs. Janet McGregor Wilson, soloist.

Honor President

Honoring its founder and president, Mrs. William N. Goodwin, who is leaving shortly for an extended trip east and abroad, the board of directors and student members of the Three Arts Club have issued invitations for a tea next Sunday afternoon, the 16th inst. The clubhouse at 987 Magnolia avenue has often been the happy meeting place of distinguished artists and students and will this day have as its most honored guest Mrs. Goodwin and representative artists of the Three Arts.

The club's official family this year includes Mrs. William N. Goodwin, Mrs. William Thomas Johnston, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, Mrs. H. E. Insley, Mrs. J. Wells Smith and Mrs. Frank King, who will be assisted by Mrs. Clifford Lott, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Frederick E. Keeler, Mrs. George W. Fishburn, Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn, Mrs. Edna Covert Plummer, Miss Catherine E. Ebbert, Miss Marie Rose Mullen, Miss Elsa Schroeder, Miss Catherine Best and Miss Helen Wing.

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In our collection for the new season is included every smart type of coat..the swagger tweed coat on tailored lines..the tweed for town, usually furred..the smooth fabric wrap for afternoon, smartly furred . . . the youthful cape style..and the fitted, flaring model.

65.00 85.00 95.00
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It's smart to be terribly tailored this Spring . . . to wear men's suitings, frilly dressmaker blouses, fitted in jackets, peplums, to wear the new sharkskin, gray, and a shade lighter than navy . . . and of course the smartest, most important suits produce an I. Magnin & Co. label.

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And a Complete Selection of Hats for the Tailleur. from 12.50

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT TEA

Heart-Shaped Tallies Tell Story

Miss Mittie Allene Crain

ONE of the popular young brides-elect for whom many lovely affairs will be given before the wedding date is Miss Mittie Allene Crain, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Crain of 1370 Wesley avenue, whose engagement to Walter Leslie Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benedict of Ninita Parkway, was announced at a beautifully appointed tea given by Mrs. Crain at the Flintridge-Biltmore last month. Bridge featured the afternoon and the news was told by means of heart-shaped tallies. Both Miss Crain and her betrothed were graduated from Pasadena High School and the latter will be graduated from University of Southern California this June. He is president of the college of commerce and a member of the national fraternity of Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Psi and Blue Key honorary fraternity.

Miss Crain is affiliated with Phi Beta Chi Sorority.

Church Ceremony

The chapel of All Souls Congregational Church, Wilshire Boulevard, was the scene Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Mrs. Rachel Fisher Yerge, daughter of Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, became the bride of Alonso Merrett Fayram, the ceremony being read by Rev. C. F. Aked, in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends. The chapel was beautifully decorated with palms and spring blossoms and following the ceremony the party motored to the Los Angeles Country Club for the wedding dinner.

The bride, reared in this city, has a host of friends, having traveled extensively in the United States, Hawaii, Canada, Alaska, Europe, the Orient and South Sea Islands.

After April 15, Mr. and Mrs. Fayram will be at home to their many friends in Mrs. Fisher's apartments in the Talmage, while Mrs. Fisher, who is leaving April 2, takes an extended motor trip through the East and along the Atlantic Coast.

Mr. Fayram, who formerly made his home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and has come to make his permanent home here, is a brother of Charles H. Fayram of 837 South Catalina street.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schwarzkopf of 126 North Hamilton Drive, Beverly Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Marie Schwarzkopf, to Curtis Lee Shannon, son of Mrs. Flora Shannon of 618 Flower avenue, Venice.

Evening Party

One of the lovely parties of the junior set recently was the dance given by Miss Rae Miller of 338 South Sycamore avenue, February 28, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Miller, to which sixty guests were bidden.

Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schilwachter entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Sea Breeze Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George C. Keough and William Harsfall of New York, who are touring Southern California. A fish dinner was served, the fish having been caught by the host, and those included were Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Keefe, Miss Agnes De Kalb, Forrest Hadley, the hosts and honor guests.

Delightful Trip

Mrs. Ewell Smith is chaperoning the debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Phillips of Beverly Hills, Miss Anna-Ewell Phillips and Miss Jerie Phillips, sailing aboard the S. S. California to visit Col. George Ewell, stationed in Panama. From there they will go on to Washington, D. C., to visit with Congressman and Mrs. Evans and while there will be guests also at the Pi Phi Sorority house, of which Miss Anna-Ewell is a member.

In Pittsburgh they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman (Winifred Jones) and in Chicago Mrs. W. Carnahan will entertain them and in Denver they will visit with Mrs. Charles R. Brock. They plan to make all points of in terest en route and will return to Beverly Hills in about five months.

Miss Anna-Ewell Phillips is a student at University of California at Los Angeles, while Miss Jerie attends Marlborough School.

GLENDORA SCENE OF HER WEDDING

Mrs. Roland James Reed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reed in Glendora was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday, the 1st inst., when Miss Alice Maye Archer, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sain of Monrovia, became the bride of their youngest son, Roland James Reed, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Jack Roundtree. The bride formerly made her home in Red Oaks, Iowa, and attended school in Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb., while Mr. Reed came from Minneapolis with his parents six years ago.

Miss Lucile Reed assisted as maid of honor and Theodore Brobst served as best man, while Mrs. Harland Lombard, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bride was gowned in eggshell satin and carried roses and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home at 140 East Bennet avenue, Glendora.

For Bride-Elect

Mr. Frank Byron Shrader and Mrs. Warner John Rahm of South Pasadena entertained yesterday afternoon with a boudoir shower honoring Miss Genevieve Stephens, fiancee of Alfred Bunn, whose wedding will be an event of April 12.

Cecile Brunner roses and delphinium adorned the table and the place cards were in sprinkling-can designs, a rose-pink color scheme being effectively carried out.

Miss Stephens has chosen Mrs. Rahm to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony, other attendants including Miss Ida Mae Striet, Miss Clara Belle Townsend, Miss Ruth Cameron and Mrs. Thomas Bunn.

Others included in the afternoon's enjoyment were Mrs. William Talmage Stephens, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Arthur L. Ferguson, Mrs. Margaret Druehl, Miss Mazie Druehl, Mrs. Frank MacLean, Mrs. Samuel Neel, Mrs. William MacMitchen, Mrs. John E. Snyder and Mrs. Perry Ferguson.

Heber-Lyman

The marriage of Miss Bernice Heber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Heber of South Bronson avenue, to John Lyman was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place in the large drawing-room of the Women's Athletic Club, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in gown of lace and tulle, rare old lace trimming the veil and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, maid of honor, were delphinium blue point d'esprit and carried peach-hued sweet peas, while Miss Rosemary Heber, bridesmaid, was charming in peach point d'esprit and carried an armful of blue delphinium.

Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, matron of honor, wore a gown of peach point d'esprit and carried a sheath of delphinium.

Ralph Lyman served his brother as best man and Francis Small, Bradley Lewis, Russell Wordner, Clark Blyth, James McCreery and C. C. Nelson ushered.

The ceremony took place before an altar banked with flowers and ferns and lighted by myriads of candles, while the bridal party passed through an aisle of flowers to the altar.

A reception and buffet supper in the garden dining-room followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lyman left for their wedding trip, destination not disclosed, and after their return will make their home at 1475 Shenandoah avenue.

Mrs. Lyman claims Mills College as her alma mater, while Mr. Lyman graduated from Dartmouth.

Honors Visitors

Mrs. Taylor M. Gronen of 1818 Virginia Road entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge honoring Mrs. F. H. Crombie of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. C. M. Schindel of Colvil, Wash., other guests including Mrs. A. F. Rickey, Mrs. Logan Rives, Mrs. A. Gillette, Mrs. Clyde Campbell, Mrs. Roscoe Head, Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. F. W. Lumsden, Mrs. W. S. Shippey, Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Mrs. Sam Marshall, Mrs. E. W. Perkins, Miss Dorothy Linslow and Miss Mary Louise Harlan. Spring flowers and pastel with candles in pastel shades were used in the decorations and bridge followed the luncheon.

Bridge-Luncheon

The Max Fisher Cafe, Wilshire Boulevard, was chosen by the Theta Sigma Phi, Rho Chapter Sorority, for a luncheon and bridge party held the 1st inst., this party being the first of a series of their spring-social affairs. Mrs. Suel B. Ordway and Mrs. Robert Hoeller, hostesses. The sorority colors and flowers were used as table decorations and favors.

The prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. J. Allen Gullick, Mrs. Hayden Allen, Mrs. Robert G. Blair, and Mrs. Thomas Manning and Mrs. George S. Manning, Sr.

Honored guests of the sorority were Miss Phyllis Worsley, Miss Audrey Wordwick, Miss Florence Jones and Miss Zelda Minton. Mmes. Robert Gunn, P. A. Seewagen, William James, Kay Bidlacke, H. L. White, Charley Bluske, Hayden Allen, George S. Manning, R. O. Simmons, E. M. Brown, Thomas Manning, Don Doig and Hayes Nance.

Members of the sorority present were Mmes. Suel B. Ordway, Rob-

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We don't know where to start in telling you just how very remarkable in value and style these frocks are at this price offering. Here is what you will find.

Chiffon and crepe frocks for street and afternoon . . . puff, half and long sleeves . . . also sleeveless. Striking new styles in the slenderizing silhouettes. All colors, Firebrand red, Lelong and Homage blue, leaf green, Navy and black, and beautiful prints.

Sizes 14 to 42.
One Frock $13.95
or 2 for $25.00

$16.75 FROCKS 2 FOR $25

$35 FROCKS $17.50

Be Here 9 a.m. . . . and have full choice of this marvelous offering

Event No. 2

Frocks that reflect every smart style in this interesting new season. Chiffons and crepes for street and afternoon . . . Beaded, lace trimmed, tailored. All the new sleeve treatments, Puff, Capelet, and long sleeves. All the new skirts, circular, tucked, pleated . . . etc., and just every conceivable new color. These High-Grade Frocks

Sizes 14 to 38.
$35.00 Frocks Now $17.50

Flame Chiffon Shirred Model $13.95

Green Chiffon Blouse Sleeve Model $17.50

Companion Event
HATS

Bankok and French Fur Felt. Sisol and French Fur Felt. Beautiful combinations. Crowns of bankok and brims of felt or brims of sisol and crowns of felt . . . smartly combined and fashioned into stunning new modes. Medium brims or small close fitting . . .

Black—Fleet Blue—Bermuda Green—Beige—Pie Crust—Natural.

$5.00
Value to $10

SWELLDOM WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Many Affairs Given During Week of Activity In Southland Society

ert Hoeller, Hugh Willard, Merritt Webster, William Murray, John Marsh, James Stringfellow, Robert G. Blair, Hiller Strickler, Brooks Montgomery, J. Allen Gullick, Harry Hull, Charles J. Pessell, Harry Haasn, Roger Heman, Charles Johnson, Howard S. Freeman, and Misses Violet Vigars, Frances Schultz and Emily Black.

Evening Party

Miss Alice Riordan was hostess Thursday evening at her home entertaining with a shower honoring Mrs. A. E. Anderson, the gifts being presented by little Jack and Neal McGinn. Those included were Mmes. Anna Riordan, Harold Riordan, Bertha Blowers, Anna Spalding, A. E. Nordstrom, Ruth McGinn, H. W. Brown, Phylis Wright, Misses Iva Worafold, Helen Houston, Margaret Hall, Margaret Franz, Helen Trieweller, Lucile Riordan, Monica Riordan and Fay Hayes.

Several Affairs

Tuesday bridge luncheons at the Sea Breeze in Santa Monica are increasing in popularity this season, many members entertaining coteries of friends and among the hostesses last Tuesday was Mrs. Harvey Hagemann, who had as her guests Mrs. O. S. Dosch, Mrs. J. Redmond, Mrs. H. Pingree, Mrs. Lulu Landrum, Mrs. Elenor Perry, Mrs. Gertrude Evans and Miss Helen Herr, while with Mrs. Fred F. Small were Mrs. S. R. Krom, Mrs. Frank Krom and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham and Mrs. A. H. Clarke had with her Mrs. E. E. Bell, Mrs. P. L. Clark and Mrs. C. M. Cole.

Honoring Mrs. William Aitchison and her daughter, Miss Helen Aitchison, who are visiting here from Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Fred Stone gave a luncheon at the Sea Breeze, the table being arranged on the galeria and decorated with fragrant spring flowers, covers being marked for the honor guests, hostess, Mrs. Ross Fisher, Mrs. Ralph S. Richardon, Mrs. Bert L. Stone and Miss Catherine Stone.

Bridge-Tea

At the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Houtz in South Sherbourne Drive, Miss Buddy Houtz entertained with a bridge tea, the decorations being carried out with miniature Martha Washingtons and American flags. Those included were Misses Deane Houtz, Barbara Chandler, Gertrude Miller, Mary Butler, La Otia Merrill, Evangeline Dresser, Dorothy Cooper and Shanna Houtz. Miss Dhanna Houtz gave a stork shower honoring Mrs. Douglas Farrell several days ago, those included being Mmes. Charles Cronkite, Flin Swanson, Frederick Bey, Charles Mahler, Austin Cale, Virginia Gatlin, Haslett Smith, Emil Nelson, Richard Parrent, Joan Houtz, John Houtz and Misses Virginia Lewis, Gwen Austin, Alice Olcott, Irene Campbell, Dorothy Bugh, Virginia Harding, Buddy Houtz, Deane Houtz, Jeanette Warilne, Katherine Holman, the honor guest and hostess.

Bowers-McKay

Marking one of the most picturesque weddings in recent weeks, Mrs. Lillian I. Bowers became the bride of Daniel A. McKay, February 21, the ceremony taking place in the guest house of the beautiful Mission Garden, Mt. Washington, with Dr. D. A. Glass of the Presbyterian church of Arcadia officiating at candle-light time before an altar of ferns and fragrant spring flowers.

The bride was charming in a becoming gown of old ivory satin and cream lace with large picture hat, and she carried lilies of the valley and orange blossoms.

Miss Frances Ryan in green satin and gold lace, carrying a large bouquet of pink and orchid sweet peas was her only attendant and Dr. H. B. Harwood, a friend of many years, served Mr. McKay as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKay left for a brief sojourn at Agua Caliente, and after their return will be at home at 725 West Tenth Place.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. L. W. Huddleson of 1100 Fifth avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon honoring her sister, Mrs. Benjamin H. Faust of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been her guest for six weeks. Among the guests were Mrs. Paul C. Fuller, Mrs. Austin Kennedy, Miss Agnes Feeney, Mrs. Elam Dodge, all of Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Joseph Dillon of Fargo, N. D.; Mrs. Francis Olgher of Winnebago City, Minn.; Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mrs. George Hannon of Long Beach, Mrs. Frank Greenwood of Tustin, Mrs. Samuel P. West, Mrs. Sadie Carman of Pasadena, Mrs. Richard Cook of Minneapolis and Miss Nell Gilbert, Miss Clara Mills, Mrs. John Rowley, Mrs. Charles Fries, Mrs. Fred Richman, Mrs. Earle Leonard, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Charles W. Chase, Mrs. John Ingleby and Mrs. Gail Patterson.

Spring flowers in profusion were used throughout the house and a rainbow effect was carried out in the luncheon appointments and decorations, while bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment after the luncheon.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gloria Sobral to Vernon Thompson, son of Mrs. Archie Thompson of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in the Archbishop's Palace, Manila, Saturday, the 1st inst.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alvarez Sobral, while Mr. Thompson was graduated from Polytechnic High School just in time to enlist in the army and passed about eighteen months in France during the recent World War. The Thompsons lived at 2620 Manlo avenue for more than sixteen years and young Thompson, who has lived most of his life here has been in charge of Haskins and Sells of New York in Manila for the past three years and is returning for another two years after the honeymoon, which will be passed traveling in Europe for several months.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Clara Philipsborn of Glencoe, Ill., who is passing the winter in Southern California, entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon in the Louis Seize Room of the Ambassador, her guests including Mmes. William Taussig, E. E. Speyer, E. Cohn, Henri Haber and Miss H. Johnson.

At Hotel Del Coronado

The Gay Nineties Ball at Hotel del Coronado last evening was one of the most attractive balls ever given at the famous hostelry, being the only costume ball of the entire season and guests motored down from Los Angeles and Pasadena to attend.

Such wide latitude was allowed, taking in the period from 1880 to 1910, that there was a variety both amusing and picturesque, reviving the good old Floradora and Merry Widow days of musical comedy, which have gone down in history as the outstanding successes of their time. Also the famous Gibson Girl came back into her own, and the early days of bicycling, when riding tandem was a popular sport and the picturesque bustle gowns with sweeping trains and picture hats with flowing plumes, as well as prim bonnets tied under the chin, all being featured. Many of the men chose sports costumes of the first bicycling days, when knickers began to be fashionable, others appearing in frock suits and mutton chop whiskers with derby hats, and not a few Spanish American uniforms were resurrected for the occasion.

The ballroom was hung with old-fashioned coal oil lamps, with circular globes strung from pillar to pillar, and in the center of the dome was one large ring, fitted with the same lights, providing the old-time atmosphere for its setting.

The stage was a replica of an old bar, with brass rail, big mirrors, myriads of bottles, steins of "foaming" beer and signs and banners reminiscent of the '90's, while in front stood an old sulky with a nag tied to the hitching post, and several tandem bicycles were parked on the opposite side near the "family entrance" to the barroom. The program also harked back forty years ago, when the halcyon times of business in a small town was periodically interrupted with clarion strains of "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-re-ay," and everybody rushed out to see the minstrel parade go by, while La Varsuvenne and the polka were revived by Jack Holland and June Knight, the show also including three acts from "Oh, Susanna," a production of the '90's, the old-time banjo players, dancing bartender and a sister act in addition to many other interesting features.

Mrs. Della H. Crosby, who is passing the winter in Pasadena, motored down for several days with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McRae of Pasadena, with whom she has been on a motor trip, going directly to Coronado from Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis of Western avenue, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hanna of San Francisco, passed several days at Hotel del Coronado last week.

Mrs. Roscoe Thomas of Pasadena motored down to Hotel del Coronado to visit with Mrs. Russell Alger, Jr., of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., who is wintering here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Randall of New York, who have a winter home in Santa Monica, motored down during the week with Mrs. Sarah L. Dorn, also of New York, who is wintering in Southern California and with whom they returned recently from a Pacific cruise.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Mott of Hollywood with Jordan L. Mott of New York, motored down at the end of the week for a few days' sojourn before going on to Agua Caliente.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, with their small daughter, were among the prominent Angelenos at Hotel del Coronado last week as were also Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McEvey, Jr., Mrs. L. G. Dihard, M. L. Moore, W. C. Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peall, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston, while from Beverly Hills were Dr. and Mrs. McKinnor, Mrs. M. B. Sleeper, Miss Annette Sleeper, H. D. Tuthill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Schilling and Mrs. Robert V. Morse.

From Pasadena were Mrs. C. B. Buckingham, Miss Anne Buckingham, Mrs. Nelson A. Howard, Mrs. Nelson A. Howard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bowen, Josephine B. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beetles.

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her attractive daughter, Miss Teresa Ensler, a charmingly appointed luncheon was given the 1st inst., by Mrs. I. Ensler at the Mary Louise. The charming young honoree was the recipient of a shower of lovely gifts, and a cake with many lighted tapers was a feature. The table was centered by a low mound of many-hued spring flowers and ferns, with sweet peas scattered on the cloth, and unique place cards marked the places for Misses Bernice Curland, Margie Raphael, Vera Riskin, Gladys Feldman, Sonah Greenberg, Beatrice Shupnik, Beatrice Rosenthal, Leah Sandach, Frieda Rosen, Patsy Zidell, Hanita Nichthauser and Grace Shardlow. Bridge followed in the Flower Room.

Announcement Tea

Sixty guests were bidden to a tea at the Oakmont Country Club last Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Richard Halstead of Pasadena, when formal announcement was

NAVY ORDERS HASTEN WEDDING

Honeymoon Being Passed Motoring

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Frederick Funk, Jr.

OWING to a change of plans by reason of the bridegroom being ordered to Pensacola, Fla., the marriage of Miss Rosilee Stewart Kerley to Ensign Frederick Funk, Jr., was solemnized February 22, last, instead of next month as had been originally planned.

Mrs. Luther Fillmore Opelt, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Mr. Opelt served as best man, while Lieut. R. L. S. Smith and Lieut. D. M. Tyrge ushered.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kerley of 2314 West Twenty-first street, was graduated from Marlborough School and afterward attended Mills College.

Mr. Funk was graduated from University of Nebraska and later from the Naval Academy.

After a reception for the wedding party and immediate relatives, Ensign and Mrs. Funk left by motor for Pensacola, stopping en route at the Grand Canyon, New Orleans and Dallas, Tex.

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Leon Baldwin Luscher

The marriage of Miss June Elinor Harding, daughter of Mrs. Helen Harding, to Leon Baldwin Luscher was solemnized February 16, the ceremony taking place in the drawing-room of the family home, a buffet supper following.

The bride was given in marriage by Everett McGill, with Mrs. Charlotte Barrett as matron of honor. Vaughn Luscher was best man and Robert Gil and Hugh McDonald ushered.

After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Luscher will make their home in the Villa Carlotta.

At informal affairs...
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SUITS

TO BE truly smart this Spring one must be "suited" for the occasion! In trig two-piece types with suave nipped waistlines...sophisticated three-piece jacket suits...or charmingly feminine models with longer coats. Tweeds, coverts, wool reps...in sizes 12 to 20 years and 36 to 44.

$39.50 $89.50 and more

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Women's
INFORMAL MAN-TAILORED
RIDING HABITS
HALF PRICE

A WONDERFUL opportunity to select a smart habit for the gay canter on Spring bridle paths! Stunning man-tailored saddle clothes in a quality selection of handsome tweeds, worsteds, coverts . . . in Tans and Greys. Sizes 14 to 38. Drastically reduced to half their former price!

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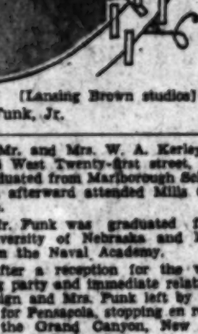

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Tomorrow—Monday—Presenting a wonderful array of stunning Springtime Frocks for Sports, Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening wear.

Frock Values that demonstrate the policy of The Harry Fink & Company to pass along to its many patrons values obtained through advantageous purchases through our New York office. This wonderful event offers just that—in Smart Frocks with the new dashing styles—vivacious colors and Silhouettes.

PRINTED CHIFFON! VIVID SHADE CREPES AND CHIFFONS! CREPE ELIZABETH! PRINTED CREPE! PRINTED NET!

ONE PIECE FROCKS
TWO PIECE FROCKS
CAPE FROCKS
BOLERO FROCKS
ENSEMBLES WITH SHORT, FINGER TIP and THREE QUARTER COATS.

$39.50

Fascinating Paris Fashion Ideas. Cap, Pouch, Cape and many other sleeves—Full circular, Godet, Tiered and numerous other skirt features—All the new necklines—Self contrasting Fabric Treatments — Bows, Buttons, Lace, Novelty Embroidered Jackets and many other fashion whims of the moment.

Sizes for the Junior, Miss and Matron.

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STYLES ATTUNED TO YOUR ATTIRE
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$8.50 to $13.
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HAT — at the right . . . beige lace with velvet trim, $15.00.
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...nating Paris Fashion ... Cap, Pouch, Cape ...many other sleeves— ... circular, Godet, ...d and numerous ... skirt features—All ...new necklines—Self ...asting Fabric Treat- ...s — Bows, Buttons, ... Novelty Embroid- ... Jackets and many ... fashion whims of ...moment.

Gay Spring Colors: Rose Glow, Blue Grass, Dusty Pink, Biege, Oat Tan, Navy, Parrot Green, Acqua, Toby Blue, Black, Artichoke Green and others.

Crepe Ensemble $39.50

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Holly Halstead, to Frank S. Balthis, Jr., of Glendale.

Miss Halstead is a native daughter, having been born in Pasadena, she was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. The officials of the Tournament of Roses chose her as queen of the 1930 tournament.

Mr. Balthis is a native of Missouri and with his family came to Glendale many years ago. He was graduated from the Glendale schools and from U.C.L.A. and received his degree of law at Harvard. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

The wedding date was not announced but is probable that it will be this spring or early summer.

European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy M. Edwards and their daughter, Miss Betty Edwards of Hudson avenue, sailed for the Continent aboard the Berengaria yesterday from New York, to be gone for several months.

They plan motoring through England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy and other places while away.

Mr. Edwards, who is Junior Past Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, will return to the United States early in June, to attend the Shrine convention to be held in Toronto.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ruth Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Platt of Hermosa Beach to Frederick Charles Magill was solemnized Saturday morning, the 2nd inst., the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. Paul C. Elliott officiating. The bride was charming in a gown of eggshell satin with veil of tulle held in place by a vandeau of pearls and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley, while Miss Katie Lou Crawford, maid of honor, wore green satin trimmed with pink chiffon and carried orchid sweet peas and pink roses.

Mrs. Kenyon Cooper Zinns, matron of honor, wore orchid satin and tulle and carried orchid sweet peas and roses and Miss Celeste Ryus, bridesmaid, was in flesh satin and all over lace and carried orchid sweet peas and pink rosebuds.

Norman Tallman served as best man and Robert Baird Brunton and Norman Tuttle ushered.

A reception at the home of Mrs. Kenyon Cooper Zinns, 5951 Cimarron street, followed the ceremony and after their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Magill will make their home here.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. F. R. Nice of Lansing, Mich., who with Mr. Nice is passing the season at the William Penn Hotel entertained with a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Mary Louise, the table being lovely with spring flowers and ferns, artistic place cards marking covers for the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Mears, Mrs. W. E. French, Mrs. Tillie Motoe of Lansing, Misses May and Dola Caldwell of Kirksville, Mo., Mrs. Irwin Dunbar of Whittier, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. John Glaise, Mrs. Millard Shaprack, Mrs. Anna Beal and Mrs. Nell McCauley.

At the Huntington

By far the most important social event on the Hotel Huntington calendar for the month is the Huntington Hilarities costume ball which will take place Friday. All of the young guests in the hotel are busy preparing an entertainment that includes skits, vaudeville and a one-act play, while tap dancing is being rehearsed daily, in the ballroom, and as all of the entertainment with a very few exceptions will be given by the guests, who are requested to come in costumes ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, and prizes are to be offered by competent judges to the ladies and men wearing the most beautiful, the most original and most humorous costumes.

A chorus in two modern dance numbers is to consist of an octet of young winter guests including Misses Pricila Stevens of New York, Esther Carrott of Greenwich, Ct., Martha Robinson of Minneapolis, Mrs. John C. Riddell of Garden City, Miss Irene Victor of Evanston, Ill., Miss Virginia Willock of Sewickley, Pa., Misses Ruth Welsh and Miss Dorothy Williams of Pasadena, as well as a surprise interlude by Pricilla Stevens and Stanton P. Walsh, the nature being kept a strict secret.

SIXTEEN BIDDEN TO LUNCHEON

Shakespeare Recital to be Given

[Witzel studios]

Miss Margaret Bourne

ONE of the lovely affairs of yesterday afternoon was the luncheon with which Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives entertained at her home in Westchester Place honoring Miss Margaret Bourne, sixteen guests being bidden. Miss Bourne is being presented by Genevra Howes Danby in scenes from "Twelfth Night," at the Biltmore, Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst. She will be assisted by William Edward Johnson, baritone, and Catherine Jackson, harpist.

Numerous luncheon parties will precede the recital. Patronesses include Mmes. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Alice Park Barney, Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Joseph J. Carter, James Collins, Frank William Davey, Walter Harrison Fosher, George Benjamin Hull, Reginald Jones, Georgia Keating Kennedy, Frederick Klamp, Katherine Macham, Cosmo Morgan, Jr., Eda Ohlemacher, Edwin O. Palmer, Judson Claudius Rives, Walter Robey Simons, R. D. Shepherd, Walter Schmidt, Oscar A. Trippet, Francis W. Vreeland, Howard Eugene Verbeck, Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Howard Waring, Arthur Wright, Jerrold F. Walton and Charles Worsopp.

Chrisman-Boynton

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson Boynton, whose wedding was an event of the 2nd inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, are honeymooning in San Francisco, and after their return will make their home here.

The bride, formerly Miss Eleanor Chrisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Chrisman of St. Louis, Mo., wore a becoming gown of heavy gold crepe with old lace yoke, a hat of lace, maline and tulle, and as regards jewelry she wore a rope of pearls and cameo belonging to her mother. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Roberta Williams, sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor in gown of three-toned green chiffon and a lace straw hat completed the costume. She carried flame sweet peas and maidenhair ferns, while Miss Carol Tibbetts of San Diego in pale pink satin with orchid hat, carrying orchid sweet peas, and Miss Virginia Williams in Alice blue satin and tulle with straw hat, carrying pink sweet peas, were bridesmaids.

Eugene Tibbetts served as best man and Rev. Paul C. Elliott officiated. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, 6211 Seventh avenue, for immediate relatives and a few close friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Boynton left for their honeymoon in San Francisco and will make their future home here.

Wedding Invitations

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burrill Mayer of 625 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Annette Mayer, to William Goetz, the ceremony to take place Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., at half-past seven in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. A wedding reception and supper will follow the ceremony.

Going Abroad

Mrs. James Hyde Forbes is sailing this month from the Los Angeles Harbor through the Panama Canal for France to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford King Taylor, the former being general manager of Le Carton Arme in Paris. They will motor to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play and visit other points of interest on the continent. Mrs. Forbes attended the Passion Play in 1922. She has been visiting her son, J. Hyde Forbes, and family in San Francisco, enjoying the Christmas holidays with them and her grandsons, J. Hyde Forbes, Jr., and Gail Forbes. Mrs. Forbes plans to pass the Easter holidays in Paris.

Prenuptial Tea

Miss Lorene Huber, whose marriage to Lawrence Lohr is scheduled for the 25th inst., was the guest of honor at a formal tea given last Sunday afternoon by Mrs. John David Lusk (Helen Morehouse) at her home, 1614 Wellington Road.

One hundred and fifty guests were bidden to the affair, at which Mrs. F. E. Pickett, Mrs. G. W. Bauer and Miss Pauline Mather assisted at the tea urns. In the receiving line were Mrs. W. R. Morehouse, mother of the hostess; Mmes. Roland Smith, Damon Shay, Stanley Reget and Joseph Browning, and Misses Geraldine Kimport and Edna Tressler.

Yellow was employed in the floral decorations, candles and refreshments.

Others who have entertained Miss Huber, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huber, are Miss Mather, Mrs. Lenna Ott, Mrs. Ethel Spearman, Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Russell Roberts and Mrs. D. L. Brown.

The wedding of Miss Huber and Mr. Lohr is to take place in Grace Lutheran Church. Miss Mather has been chosen to be maid of honor and Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Pickett the attendants, while Mr. Lohr will have Harry Lohr as best man, and as ushers Deloss Bauers, Frank Pickett, Harold Huber and Wesley Bauer.

Sunday Affair

The Misses Lily Ann and Martha Mae Miller were hostesses to a group of friends last Sunday afternoon, when they entertained with a card party at the home of their sister, Mrs. Emanuel A. Miller of 944 South Harcourt avenue.

The home was lovely with yellow spring flowers, carrying out a yellow and green scheme, which was augmented by the luncheon table, upon which silver candlesticks tied with green tulle held yellow candles, while the centerpiece was of jonquils.

Corsages of jonquils, at each place, however, contained the major interest of the table, when they revealed the incentive for the affair, the betrothal of Miss Florence Miller to Louis Green.

Although no date has been set for the marriage, it will no doubt be an event of early summer.

Rush Dance

Delta Gamma Phi Sorority recently entertained rushees with a semiformal dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Wetmore, Ray Teal, Dr. Pat Pierce and John Moore, Misses Hazel Wylde, Katherine Huarte, Lois Naylor, Dodie Biewett, Violette Murphy, Helene Holicker, Geraldine Williams, Virginia Jones, Madge Henderson, Dorothy Swingle, Janet Fisher, Della Kerber, Jeanette Huarte, Helene Mayer and Charlotte Doyn, and Messrs. Milton Redfern, Harry Bennett, Bill Wells, Weston Kimball, Bill Graves, Dr. Charles Dorr, Lee Allen, William C. Wylde, Willard Allers, Roland La Rue, Ardie Johnson, Jim FitzGibbons, Douglas Weaver, Harry Kerber and William Yokstter.

The sorority also entertained lately with a rush bridge luncheon at the Canary Cottage in Hollywood, bidding Mmes. Lucille Wetmore, Francise Robertson and Gertrude Bone, and Misses Violette Murphy, Madge Henderson, Lois Naylor, Jassamine Batterton, Hazel Wylde, Helene Hollicker, Katherine Huarte, Dorothy Swingle, Della Kerber, Jeanette Huarte, Billy Rieth, Maxine Schneider, Geraldine Williams, Charlotte Doyon and Janet Fisher.

Evening of Music

An evening of music at the home of Dr. Amy S. Ziegler, 1723 North Alexandria avenue, was enjoyed Friday evening of last week by many of her friends, several of whom took part in the program.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Billig, Dr. and Mrs. Bert N. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mmes. Florence Banks, Lulu Jappel, Emma English, Minerva Ingold, Edith Eckke and Betty Zadah, Misses Norma Beauchamp and Ruth

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

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YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

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Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

STARVATION OF INDIANS DECRIED

Welfare Worker in Appeal for Legislation

President Hoover's Order Held Disobeyed

Condition of Children in Schools Described

BY MYRA NYE

"The Indians keep on starving."

This statement in a letter to me from Stella Atwood of Riverside becomes a cry of distress, and at the same time a challenge for men and women of California to unite to save further injustice against the Indians by Federal action which is unwise, alternating with inaction which is criminal neglect.

MRS. H.A. ATWOOD

Mrs. Atwood, as every good club woman the country over knows, is the most staunch advocate and worker for the welfare of the Indian in the entire General Federation of Women's Clubs. She has been working along these lines for more than a quarter of a century. She has been, for many terms, chairman of Indian welfare both for the general federation and for California. She has lobbied in Washington. She has written; she has compiled statistics; delivered stirring addresses; kept a record of the actions of the Indian Bureau and of legislation and she has lived among the Indians and personally befriended them. She is now legislative adviser for the American Indian Defense Association. When Mrs. Atwood speaks it is with authority.

APPROPRIATION DELAYED

"This is the most desperate situation we have ever confronted," she says, meaning the rebuff to President Hoover in the latter's effort for appropriations by Congress to relieve from suffering by starvation today 21,633 Indian children. "The Institute of Government Research recommended $1,000,000 immediate appropriation in 1928," Mrs. Atwood goes on to say, "and the secretary never released that until Congress adjourned. The Indians kept on starving."

"It is unbelievable that this administration will have to submit to this outrage," Mrs. Atwood says in her letter. And this is a word none too strong, many of us feel, when we know what is meant. The facts are made known by telegram and by mimeographed sheets sent to Indian welfare workers by the American Indian Defense Association.

President Hoover sent to Congress in December an emergency request for food and for clothing for the many Indian children in government boarding schools who live on a slow starvation diet and suffer in consequence from disease and anemia. He asked for $585,156 for additional food for the children in this year. A flat rebuff was administered to the President by Congressman Louis C. Crampton, chairman of the subcommittee on Interior Department Appropriation of the House.

APPROPRIATION CUT

Congress last week, uninformed, passed the urgent deficiency bill without protest believing that it fully met the request of President Hoover. This bill was cut by Crampton as far as the food is concerned from $585,000 to $135,000, which means in the personal equation that an Indian child formerly living on 36 cents a day or slow starvation, now has to live on 21 cents a day. The same thing is done to Hoover's request for clothing, his request being granted in measure but the sum appropriated diverted by Crampton to purchase equipment, machinery, live stock and to raise bureau salaries.

A telegram to Mrs. Atwood from John Collier, executive secretary of the Indian Welfare Association, dated February 24, reads as follows: "House has passed deficiency bill. Only Senate can save situation by legislating that Hoover's allocations for food and clothing be restored. Situation difficult because Rhodes and Scattergood have acquiesced and means that underfeeding and underclothing will continue indefinitely unless publicity and quick strong action."

PROTEST QUOTED

Another telegram wired the last day of February to Mrs. Atwood is quoted verbatim with the exception of names of those working against the Indian welfare work. It reads:

"At Senate hearings today, Crampton's position adopted unreservedly. Their (referring to three Congressman other than Congressman Crampton) extraordinary attitude makes committee action doubtful. They are working extravagantly to prevent rectification although they acknowledge consequence is continued underfeeding and underclothing of children. Situation intolerable representing complete desertion.

"The children starve, and they shall starve; they shiver in humiliating rags, and they shall continue to shiver. Is public opinion going to tolerate this outrage by one man, holding a parliamentary key position in the face of established facts which even he does not dispute, in the face of Indian anguish and in defiance of President Hoover? Is the Senate going to tolerate and be made a party to the outrage?"

This question asked by the president of the Indian Welfare Association, Dr. Haven Emerson may be answered before this which I am writing appears. If it is not adversely answered it is a challenge, through Mrs. Atwood, for every club woman in California to unite in this great work.

The children in the Flandreau School, in a cold climate were clothed last year on $16.30 per child. The children at Haskell were clothed at $7.27 per child, according

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

Friday Morning Club Younger Set Arranging Fashion Show and Bridge Tea

MRS. CARL BUNDY

MRS. MICHEL PIJOAN

MRS. ELMO YORK

MRS. JOEL MIDDLETON

MISS RITA DEMING

MISS FANNIE NORDLINGER

MISS JUNE TORGERSEN

MRS. L. BIXBY SMITH

ANNIVERSARY FETE SLATED

Eastern Star Organization Plans Observance of Fifty-fourth Birth Date

With Lucinda Macy Foy as their leader, a small but enthusiastic group of women established the first chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Los Angeles. They named this chapter Acacia No. 21.

Saturday marks the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the "mother chapter," and the anniversary will be celebrated at Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets. A program depicting events of olden days in Los Angeles, including a "Deestrick School," will be presented. Past matrons and past patrons of Acacia chapter will be guests of honor on this occasion.

The chapter under the regime of Worthy Matron Elizabeth M. Vaughn and Worthy Patron Carl H. Fraser has enjoyed some interesting evenings during the winter season. Miss Gladys De Witt as program chairman, presented Walter Crump in songs; Constance Vaughan and Idalou Hughes in colonial pantomine and a musical number by Jewel Stalmer; Macine Edmonds in song, accompanied by Ann Roberts; and Boy Scouts, Ernest and Raymond Keterhofen, with Cadet Alex Swan in a flag tableau. The bridge and "500" party under the supervision of Jane McCassey was recently an interesting entertainment for the members and their friends.

The auxiliary of the chapter known as the A.B. Club, has been engaged in philanthropic work for the Needlework Guild, Mary Martha Home, Veterans' Hospital and other institutions. Mrs. Bernice Harlan Bidwell, Associate Matron of Acacia chapter, is the president of the club and her associates in office are Miss Nellie Carson, Miss Margaret Magar and Miss Enola Stevens.

Trojan Clubs Plan Luncheon

A combined luncheon gathering of the seven Trojan Women's Clubs located in Southern California will be held at the University of Southern California on April 5, preparatory to the semicentennial reunion of all Trojan graduates and former students to be held on the Southern California campus in June, when the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the university will be celebrated during a week of special festivities.

Miss Margaret Airston, president of the Los Angeles unit of Trojan Women, will preside at the April gathering of Southern California alumnae who are to be taken on a tour of the campus by leaders of women's undergraduate organizations, preceding the luncheon in the Student Union.

Hostesses for Musical Named

Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Seward E. Moses and Mrs. G. Chester Noble are to be the hostesses at the Women's Athletic Club for the Sunday evening musical the 23rd inst. At 8 p.m., following dinner, the Hallelujah Quartet will present a program.

The following members of the club have been appointed to serve on the nominating committee for the annual election of officers: Mrs. H. H. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Michael Creamer, Mrs. Edna Covert Plummer, Miss Lilian Van Dyke and Mrs. J. P. Sartori.

HOSTESS PRESIDENTS TO MEET TOMORROW

The Hostess Presidents Club, whose aim is that of service to the district and State federation of women's clubs whenever called upon, will hold a business session tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at 2228 West Seventh street. Mrs. Will B. Austin, president of the club, announces a discussion of important matters. Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, founder of the club, will be hostess at a springtime luncheon at 12:30 p.m., to be followed by a program of interest.

DAFFODIL LUNCHEON OFFERED

Music Program Planned by Cosmos Club Tuesday as Spring Event

A daffodil luncheon combined with music will herald spring into the Cosmos Club Tuesday, when the president, Mrs. Lucy F. Franklin, will have, as her guests Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. Caroline Cadman, Mrs. Bessie Van Sickle, Mrs. Allen B. Minot, Mrs. Howard S. Killian, Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew, Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, chairman of Pro-Musica, Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes, J. Hamilton Fisher, Miss Alice Mason of "Saturday Night," and Mrs. Jean Loughborough.

Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, federation secretary of the club, is chairman for the day, and will present as speaker Mrs. Helen Wells Johnson, and an outstanding musical program. Current events will be reviewed by Mrs. Clarence H. Pease.

Tomorrow between 10 and 12 m. the organization will conduct a paper drive on its lot at the southwest corner of Cambridge and Hobart streets, to aid in making the last payment on the property. For Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. an event is planned for Barker Brothers' auditorium, the club acting as hostess for the interpretative talk to be given by Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes on the Philharmonic programs. Assisting the president will be Mrs. John R. Hunt, chairman of music and Mmes. J. H. Onstad, Mabel Mullin, George Winsworth, C. S. De Lano, George Barrow, Ernest Seyfreid and Evelyn Paddock Smith and Miss Alla Martin.

LINCOLN STUDY CLUB IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

An analysis and musical interpretation of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be given before the Lincoln Study Club, Tuesday, at the Women's University clubhouse. Lawrence Spaulding, operatic tenor of the National Broadcast in San Francisco, will sing the songs of Turiddu Mrs. Everett R. James, a charter member of the club, will sing the role of Santuzza, Mrs. Allen Minot and Mrs. Walter B. Clausen will sing the parts of Lola and Lucia, respectively.

The members of the club's music section will be the chorus and Mrs. Mildred Gay will be the accompanist. The analysis will be given by Mrs. A. Watson McAllister. "Puccini," "The Milan Conservatory" and the "Birth and Development of Italian Opera" are to be the round-table subjects.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET THURSDAY

Mrs. Margaret Spring-Rice will speak on "English Women in Public and Private Life" at the meeting of the Women's University Club Thursday evening of this week at dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 943 Hoover street. The first luncheon of the drama group of the club is to be given Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Babette Hughes of Scripps College, who will give a survey of the modern French theater. Miss Kurtinina Claire Coffey will give a group of French songs, accompanied by Mrs. Rebecca Stone.

OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED

Nomination of officers will take place this afternoon in the Junior Hadassah Society, during a reciprocity meeting to be conducted in the Hamburger home at 1225 South Union avenue. Recommendations of the nominating committee will be presented by Mrs. Isidore Lindenbaum, after which nominations from the floor will be in order.

Mrs. Adolph Sieroty is to be guest speaker for the afternoon and will be presented by Miss Sarah Danning, chairman of program. Miss Pearl Rosenson is president.

Junior Hadassah centers its philanthropic activities in the Holy Land, where it maintains a nurses' training school and an orphans' village, where refugee boys and girls from other lands during the World War are taught agricultural work and trained in the science of homemaking.

To this end the local chapter will sponsor a benefit bridge-tea Sunday afternoon, the 23rd inst., in the Council House at 214 Loma Drive. Preparations are being made for 500 guests.

JUNIORS PLANNING FETE

Spring Fashion Exhibit to be Given Next Thursday Afternoon in Clubhouse

The Friday Morning Club juniors, under the direction of their chairman, Mrs. Carl Bundy, have completed their arrangements for the spring fashion show and bridge-tea planned for Thursday, at 2 p.m. This is the first and only party of the year that will be entirely in the hands of the juniors.

The fashion show is under the direction of Mrs. Llewelyn Bixby Smith and Mrs. Glen Doughty. A new stage is being built in the banquet hall and will be decorated in a futuristic design in black and white.

The other decorations will be in charge of Miss Naomi Newman, who will use springtime blossoms and beautifully decorated tea tables. The refreshments will feature a suggestion of St. Patrick's Day in color and design and have been planned by Mrs. Eugene Carmen and Miss June Torgersen.

Music for the party will be provided by the Kenmorent Trio, comprised of Mary Alice Parent, 'cello; Marjorie Kendal, piano; and Betty Moore, violin. The three girls are students at the University of Southern California, and have been playing over the radio for two years.

Mrs. H. Edward Meyers has arranged prizes for each of the bridge tables.

Mrs. Elmo York has charge of the tickets.

CLUB NOTES

Gov. Young will be guest of honor at the Woman's City Club luncheon tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Friday Morning Club banquet room and the speaker for the afternoon meeting at 1 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer will preside and introduce the Governor, whose subject is to be "Organization."

Miss Ella MacGlashan is chairman for the luncheon program and will present: Rev. Gustav Briegleb, who will speak on "Optimism;" Berthe Pacifico, in piano numbers; Mrs. Fred P. Rossiter, vocal selections. Diette Grosse, said to be the descendant of an African princess, will sing Indian songs in costume.

Scribblers' League

"Guatemala" will be the subject presented by Joseph Louis Curtis at the session of the Scribblers' League Saturday evening of this week at Hotel Strand. Other numbers will include: Piano solo, Miss Bonnie Shannon; vocal selections, Miss Helen Mashmeyer, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hill; "The Modern Young Man," a talk by Miss Bernice Palmer; "The Modern Young Woman," Vincent Palmer, and the presentation of a one-act play entitled "Conscience," by Paul Arnhalt, Bertram Bracken and Miss Georgia Haswell Fawcett. A short story, "The Return," will be read by Miss Dorothy Haddox, president of the Verse Writers' Club.

History and Landmarks

Mrs. Virginia Stivers Bartlett, author of "Adios," will give a talk, "Hacienda from Dawn Till Dusk," for the California History and Landmarks Club Thursday at 2 p.m. at district headquarters on Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. Charles I. Walker is president of the club and Mrs. Patricia C. Anderson, first vice-president, will present the program. Other numbers include an address on "Early California Painters," Mrs. E. Keith Harkness; whistling solos, "Calls of the Western Birds," Bertha Caroline Stockwell. The program will be followed by a reception and tea in honor of the artists appearing.

Drama Castings Set This Week

Mrs. Park M. French, who directs the Drama Work Shop for the Woman's Club of Hollywood, will this week cast for all the spring productions, choosing from among club members for many of the roles. The drama section is headed by Mrs. Earl R. Hilbert and will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m.

John Dugdale will give the formal program of the week Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., when he will lecture on "Why England's Youth Is Going Labor." This is Mr. Dugdale's first lecture tour in the United States and he has already met with success in New York and the East.

BENEFIT LUNCHEON GIVEN

The first of a series of benefit luncheons in the interest of the scholarship fund of the Matinee Musical Club was given Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Hewitt, member of the executive board, in Stearns Drive, with the president, Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, as honoree. St. Patrick's Day suggestions were used in table decorations and bridge was played during the afternoon.

BENEFIT AFFAIR PLANNED

Occidental College Women's Fund to be Aided Tuesday in Pasadena Program

Many prominent women of the Southland are taking active part in arrangements for the benefit performance being sponsored by the Occidental College Women's Club at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Tuesday night. The proceeds will be used for additions to the scholarship loan fund maintained by the organization for the assistance of women students at the college. "Our American Cousin," by Tom Taylor, is the play to be presented.

The Occidental College Quartet, composed of Harold Mosher, Harold Gresham, Brodie Burnham and Lawrence Brown, will sing between acts.

The executive committee of the club is made up of the following: President, Sarah Young of Los Angeles; first vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Bruce Lawson of Alhambra; second vice-president and membership chairman, Mrs. R. P. Kratz of Eagle Rock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery of Glendale; recording secretary and publicity chairman, Mrs. Russell E. Simpson of Pasadena; treasurer, Margaret Davidson of Pasadena; chairman of committee on constitution and by-laws, Mrs. A. L. Parmenter of Pasadena; chairman of scholarship benefit committee, Florence Brady of Eagle Rock; scholarship chairman, Mrs. Otis Castle of Pasadena; sponsor, Miss Mary Carruth Cunningham of Highland Park.

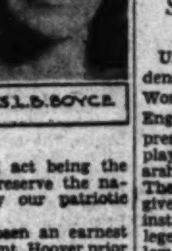
Committee chairmen for the benefit are: Mrs. Fred Caldwell, Eagle Rock; Miss La Von Pierson, Highland Park; Miss Florence Jackson, Pasadena; Mrs. John Graham, South Pasadena; Mrs. Harold Myers, Glendale; Miss Lois Tracy, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Werron Wert, Alhambra; Mrs. Henry Gierlich, Monrovia; Mrs. Leslie Harlan, Los Angeles; Miss Beth Walker, Anaheim.

CANDIDATE SUPPORTS DRYS

D.A.R. Woman Presents Her Position Relative to Constitutional Amendment

In support of action by the southern and northern councils, the State board, California Daughters of the American Revolution, has requested that each candidate for election to office at the coming State conference define her position on the Eighteenth Amendment. The first to comply is Mrs. Leroy Porter Boyce, candidate for the office of Vice-Regent, who has made the following signed statement:

"I am now and always have been an ardent supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment as made a part of the Constitution of the United States.



MRS. L. B. BOYCE

"I took a leading part in the campaign for the Wright Act in California. As a vice-chairman of the Committee of Five Thousand for Law Enforcement, I have worked untiringly to hold the laws of this State and this nation, obedience to law in thought and act being the first safeguard to preserve the nation as founded by our patriotic forefathers.

"I am and have been an earnest supporter of President Hoover prior to and since his election, having been president of Hoover clubs of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District, San Francisco, and handled the press in behalf of the women supporters for Hoover when he was a candidate for United States Senate some years ago.

"I stand ready as a loyal Daughter of the American Revolution to support his leadership for the best interests of this government."

Mrs. Carter to be Speaker at Wa Wan Club

Artie Mason Carter will be the speaker at the spring comradeship luncheon of Schubert-Wa Wan Club Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Biltmore. Her subject will be "Spring Festival Movement in California." Mrs. Carter will disclose her plans for this movement, of which she is the originator.

Mrs. A. F. Elfquist, luncheon chairman, will carry out the spring idea in her luncheon appointments. Honor guests will include Charles Wakefield Cadman, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Gertrude Ross and Ann Priscilla Risher. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, president, will preside. Mrs. C. B. Strohm, hospitality chairman and hostesses, will assist. They are Mmes. Edwin Pederson, Oliver C. Edwards, D. E. Lever, E. M. St. Clair, Herbert S. Laughlin, C. E. Edmundson, Lillian Backstrand Wilson, James H. Wood, Ella W. Duffield, John Wangerin and Charles A. Stewart.

Mme. Ragna Linne, third vice-president, is chairman for the resident composers' recital at 2:30 p.m. the same day. Artists to appear will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, Ann Priscilla Risher, Gertrude Ross, Frans Daryas and Mrs. Guf F. Bush. Compositions of these composers will be sung or played. Assisting artists will be the Cole singers, Emelie Cole, Aurora Berg and Pearl Hunter; Eleanor Rennie and Bessie Fuhrer Erb and Grace Elliot Gibson.

On Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Dabney, 957 South Westmoreland avenue, the membership committee, Mrs. W. Stanley Hurley, chairman, will give a friendship tea. Entertainment will be the singing of Joan Garnier, soprano, and Marian Mabee, soprano.

DISTRICT OFFICIAL GUEST

Mrs. Charles McKelvey, parliamentarian of the Los Angeles district federation, was guest of honor at a bridge-tea given Friday afternoon by the parliamentary department of the Wilshire Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Frank Lindsay, 1003 South Keniston avenue. Mrs. F. W. Gregg, curator of the department, assisted as hostess.

PLAY SERIES TO BE GIVEN IN PASADENA

English Company to be Seen in Benefit in Aid of Scholarship Fund

Under the auspices of the Pasadena Business and Professional Woman's Club, Ben Greet and his English company of players will be presented in a series of notable plays for the benefit of the scholarship and loan fund of the club. The first one, "Everyman," will be given Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., at the Pasadena Junior College Auditorium. Others will follow with dates to be announced later. The plays are "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night" and "Much Ado About Nothing," with Ben Greet himself appearing in each cast.

King George V of England on his birthday anniversary, June 3, last, conferred upon Mr. Greet the honor of knighthood and dubbed him Sir Philip Ben Greet in recognition of a life devoted to the cause of drama in education—a life of conscientious service in behalf of the best stage traditions. Ben Greet was born on a recruiting ship on the River Thames. The ship was commanded by his father, Capt. William Greet of the Royal Navy. He was educated at the Royal Navy School, but he did not follow his father's example. He joined the company of Mary Anderson at the Lyceum in London, where he was in the supporting cast of Lawrence Barrett. He was in "Jim, the Penman," during its celebrated run at the Haymarket Theater.

Decoration of Interiors to be Discussed

Demonstrating three or four current movements in interior decorating as they apply to homes, showing new fabrics and explaining how they may be utilized to brighten and modernize old homes, Prof. Edgar Harrison Wileman will speak on "The Modern Trend of Interior Decoration" Tuesday at West Ebell.

The speaker, to be presented by Mrs. E. A. Tower of the program committee, will also describe several homes as he found them and as they appeared after the new method of decoration had been applied.

Rosalie Phillips Miller, mezzo soprano, who has just returned from a concert tour with the John Smallman A Capella Choir, will sing a group of songs accompanied by Carol Duley Hewett.

"For Women's Investments" will be the subject of a talk during the business-law hour by Harry Lee Martin.

Mrs. A. L. Phillips is luncheon hostess for the day.

CONCERTS SLATED AT SANTA MONICA

Two outstanding musical events are to be sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club next week, both to be given at the Municipal Auditorium. Tuesday evening a request program is to be played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Artur Rodzinski, with Mme. Beleska Malinoff, soprano, and Eugene List, pianist, as featured artists. Sunday evening, the 16th inst., a concert is to be given by the negro tenor, Roland Hayes.

EXECUTIVE TO BE HONORED

Miss Esther R. Sullivan, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will make her official visit to Californiana parlor No. 247 on Tuesday. In her honor a luncheon will be served at noon on that day in the Woman's Athletic Club, where Miss Sullivan will make her headquarters while she is making her visits to the various parlors of the Southland.

Other honor guests will be Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Willis, Sr., Miss Grace S. Stoermer, past grand president and supervising deputy for the southern district; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, mother of the grand president; Mrs. Frank Ellis Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Johnson, together with the eight candidates who will be initiated at the business meeting of the parlor, at the Friday Morning Club, following the luncheon.

The luncheon speaker will be Judge Willis, distinguished jurist and native son.

From 11:30 a.m. until noon opportunity will be afforded members of the parlor to greet the grand president during a brief reception.

Southland parlors have been invited to attend the business meeting, which will open at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. A. O. Evans, recently installed as president of Californiana parlor, officiating.

D.A.R. OFFI... TO BE EL...

Enthusiasm Rife C... Forthcoming ...

Pasadena Chapter ... State Cand...

Santa Barbara W... Office of R...

Although but ... offices to be filled ... writing by ... date, enthusiasm is rife concerning the election of officers which will be an important event of the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday and Thursday in San Diego, and a warm contest is anticipated at least over the choice of a State Vice-Regent.

Pasadena chapter ... Mrs. Frank Phelps ... date for State Regent ... has served her chapter ... sponding secretary ... man, Regent and Vice ... now is in her third ... vice-chairman of ... tion. She has also ... and, Vice-Regent of ... chapter in Michigan ... World War, when ... same time an organ... Cross chapter, and ... of Washington ... Congress.

PROPOSED BY ...

Mrs. Frederick F. ... Sacramento is ... chapter as a ...

MRS. E. H. WHITTAKER

United Daughters of ... she was a delegate ... national associate ... in Washington. ... president of ... Club, is now vice-... city's Travelers' Aid ... rector of the ... munity Chest, as well ... on the board of the ...

Presented by ... Chapter, San ... at present is ... Americanism, and a ... California Federation ... Clubs, which she served as northern club editor, the League of American Pen Women, and is vice-president of the American Citizenship Council of San Francisco, an organization representing ninety patriotic and civic bodies. With the D. A. R. she served the State for two years as ... tary, while in the ... cisco chapter ... Registrar, First Vice-Regent, after serving ... of the Lake Chapter ... Iowa, and in Los ... Fremont Chapter.

Mrs. Elmer E. ... ta Barbara is the ... the office of State ... trar. She was ... Children of the ... tion Society in ... any active ... years, having ... In addition to the D. A. ... member of the ... America, Society of ... scendants, Daughters of ... can Colonists ... American Legion ... England Historic ... ciety and Chapter ... P. E. O.

ENDORSED BY ...

Endorsed by ... Mrs. J. F. Harrington ... for the office of ... Mrs. Frederick A. ... ed by Oneonta Park ... Pasadena, for ... tary. Others ... dorsed by Los Angeles ... Mrs. A. Haldon ... from Eschscholtzia ... auditorship of ... and Mrs. Wilbur ... ngeles Chapter ... for the State ... ship.

San Diego Chapter ... Howard C. Dunham ... rector, while ... presents Mrs. Claude ... candidate for ... is the only candidate ... tion so far ... the list of ... C. Cross of Santa ... seeks to become ... and Mrs. Charles ... Santa Clara Chapter ... torian.

Old Songs ... Feature...

Gertrude ... will give a ... Irish and ... Wednesday ... beginning at ... Metcalf, noted ... will appear ... lecturing on ... Life in Modern ...

Redfern

...ESENTS a lovely ... origination for the ... and average figure ... lovely all elastic ... A new creation ... the care-free ... of la femme moderne ... of these simple little ... that have so much ... — incredibly light ... supple—yet so skilfully boned and designed ... it graciously molds the ... into lines of harmon... beauty.

...is but one of the love... originations by Redfern ... our Corset Department today; our Corsets are always at your ...

Newcomb's Corset House ... West Seventh St.

...ds Go Quick ... This Simple Method

The Prod... Invite...

are priced as mo... their quality.... A... conceived, desig... clusively by this ... should any articl... able elsewhere in... for the difference... provided such i... tention within...

OLIVE ST...

D.A.R. OFFICERS TO BE ELECT...

Enthusiasm Rife Con... Forthcoming Electi...

Pasadena Chapter Pr... State Candidat...

Santa Barbara Woman ... Office of Registrar

Although but one of the offices to be filled is ... writing by more than ... date, enthusiasm is rife concerning the election of officers which will be an important event of the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday and Thursday in San Diego, and a warm contest is anticipated at least over the choice of a State Vice-Regent.

Pasadena chapter is ... Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms ... date for State Regent. Mrs. ... has served her chapter as ... sponding secretary, ... man, Regent and Vice-Regent ... now is in her third term ... vice-chairman of patriotic ... tion. She has also served as ... and Vice-Regent of the third ... chapter in Michigan, during ... World War, when she was ... same time an organizer of ... Cross chapters, and while a ... of Washington, attended ... Congress.

PROPOSED BY CHAPTER

Mrs. Frederick P. ... Sacramento is proposed by ... chapter as a candidate for ... Vice-Regent ... posing ... roy Pe... of San ... cisco. The ... mer, ... having ... many ... fices in ... A. R., ... gent of ... chapter ... be a ... ber of ... lonial ... America, ... American ... onists, ... National ...

MRS E H WHITTAKER

United Daughters of 1812, for ... she was a delegate to the ... national associate council ... in Washington. She has ... president of Sacramento's ... Club, is now vice-president ... city's Travelers' Aid Society ... rector of the Sacramento ... munity Chest, as well as a ... on the board of the Y.W.C.A.

Presented by La Puerta ... Chapter, San Francisco, Mrs. ... at present is State ... Americanism, and a member ... California Federation of ... Clubs, which she served as northern club editor, the League of American Pen Women, and is vice-president of the American Citizenship Council of San Francisco, an organization representing ninety patriotic and civic bodies. With the D. A. R. she served the State for two years as Recording ... tary, while in the San ... cisco chapter she was ... Registrar, First Vice-Regent, ... Regent, after serving in the ... of the Lake Chapter, at ... Iowa, and in Los Angeles ... Fremont Chapter.

MRS. F. ... TO...

Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker of ... ta Barbara is the only candidate ... the office of State Consulting ... trar. She was transferred ... Children of the American ... tion Society in 1904, and has ... any active member for ... years, having filled many ... In addition to the D. A. R. she ... member of the Colonial Dames ... America, Society of Mayflower ... scendants, Daughters of the ... can Colonists, Daughters of ... American Legion Auxiliary, ... England Historic Genealogical ... ciety and Chapter A. G. of ... P. E. O.

ENDORSED BY HOLLYWOOD

Endorsed by Hollywood C... Mrs. J. F. Herrington is in the ... for the office of State Treas... Mrs. Frederick A. Speik is pr... ed by Oneonta Park Chapter, ... Pasadena, for Corresponding ... tary. Others known locally ... dorsed by Los Angeles chapter ... Mrs. A. Halden Jones, ... from Eschscholtzia Chapter ... auditorship of southern ... and Mrs. Wilbur E. Lab... ngeles Chapter, who is ... for the State Recording ... ship.

San Diego Chapter ... Howard C. Dunham for ... rector, while Tamalpais ... presents Mrs. Claude Lewis ... candidate for Librarian. ... is the only candidate for the ... tion so far presented. ... the list of entrants, Mrs. ... C. Cross of Santa Rosa ... seeks to become State ... and Mrs. Charles R. W... Santa Clara Chapter, the ... torian.

Old Songs to Feature M...

Gertrude Brick, ... will give a group of old ... Irish and German songs ... Wednesday Morning Club ... beginning at 2 p.m. ... Metcalf, noted author and ... will appear on the same ... lecturing on: "Glimpses of ... Life in Modern France."

...TS a lovely ... for the ... average figure ... all elastic ... A new creation ... the care-free ... moderne ... simple little ... so much ... light ... so skil... designed ... molds the ... lines of harmon...

...one of the love... by Redfern ... our Corset De... today; our Cor... always at your ...

...comb's ...SET HOUSE

...Go Quick ... Simple Method

In Realm of Society

Hampton, and Messrs. Glen Ellison, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Dr. J. W. Howe, Claude Meyers, Sidney Harris and Ted Campbell.

Dr. Kingsley delighted the guests with piano selections ranging from the Wagnerian operas to the Mikado, and Miss Beauchamp gave three whistling solos, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Campbell. A group of Gaelic songs sung by Mr. Ellison in the native tongue were unique. Mr. Harris, who has passed many years in opera, gave a reading and also sang.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bertrand have made announcement of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lucille Henrietta Bertrand, to Carleton Foster Holman, and of that of another daughter, Miss Mildred Evelyn Bertrand, to Harold George Brown. The brides-elect have chosen June 1 as the date for their double wedding.

A surprise telegram sent last evening by Mr. Bertrand to the Alpha Sigma chapter members of Alpha Zeta Beta revealed the news while they were the guests of the Misses Bertrand, who reside at 3403 Glenhurst avenue. The party later was presented with a ten-pound box of candy by the prospective bridegrooms, in accordance with the sorority tradition.

In attendance were Miss Edna Mae Hall, a friend of the hostesses, Mmes. Florence Wright, Juanita Drake and Martha Morgan, the Misses Leila Lee Magee, Jean Bush, Velma Roberti, Patricia Wells, Elsye Beller and Letha Buck, sorority members, and Misses Margaret Allenwelt, Dorthea Chesseldine, Jean Daynes, Bernice Allewelt, Thelma Hibbert and Grace Lee Scherer, pledges.

Artist Here

Mrs. Alice R. Hardwick, the Boston artist, is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank B. Roney, 2297 East Twenty-first street. Those who have enjoyed Mrs. Hardwick's work in the exhibitions of Boston, New York and Philadelphia will be interested to know that our own mountains and missions are her models this spring.

Mrs. Roney entertained at a large luncheon February 28, for Mrs. Hardwick, at which an exhibition of the honoree's paintings was an attraction.

Bridge Luncheon

Entertaining Saturday afternoon of last week in the Hollywood Knickerbocker, Mrs. M. E. Lewis of Yucca street was hostess at a dainty bridge luncheon. Her table was decorated with spring blossoms in a mauve color scheme, and covers were laid for eighteen guests.

Smart Affair

With floral decorations arranged in softly blending pastel shades, one of the smart affairs of the week was given Thursday in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise by Mrs. C. W. Smith of Highland Park. Guests at the luncheon and bridge party were Mmes. F. J. Ganahl, Mary S. Lusk, Fred Knight, H. L. Crawford, James Donovan, B. B. Machin, Frank H. Miller, W. A. Brown, Charles Maison, and A. M. Jolly Charles Maison, and A. M. Jolly.

Series of Affairs

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity at University of California at Los Angeles has planned a series of bridge teas and receptions to be given for alumni and friends of Theta Xi, at Franklin Hall, the new chapter house, 629 Gayley avenue, Westwood Hills. Mrs. Myrtle I. O'Brien, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be in charge of the first reception and tea to be given Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Officers of the Mothers' Auxiliary are Mrs. C. F. Jennings, president, Mrs. Clinton Routh, secretary, and Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, treasurer.

Prenuptial Parties

A popular betrothed couple who are being much entertained these days are Miss Alice Morgan and

MONROVIA TO BE HER FUTURE HOME

[Murillo studios]
Mrs. R. C. Draper

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Draper, whose wedding was a brilliant event of February 15 in Glendale, have returned from their wedding trip and after April 1, will be at home to their friends in Monrovia.

Mrs. Draper was formerly Miss Virginia Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Huntley of Glendale. She was graduated from University of California and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

The Productions of Oviatt Invite Comparison

OVIATT IMPORTATIONS are priced as modestly as is consistent with their quality.... A great majority of them are conceived, designed, and are controlled exclusively by this establishment.... However, should any article sold by Oviatt be obtainable elsewhere in Los Angeles for less, credit for the difference will be cheerfully granted, provided such instance is brought to attention within thirty days of purchase.

Alexander & Oviatt
OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH
...TERS AND MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

Dyas
INAUGURATION SALE!
LOS ANGELES **Two Stores to Serve You** HOLLYWOOD

Dresses, Ensembles Like These Dyas Priced, $39.50 and $29.50

Charming Dresses and Ensembles that you will wear—and be admired tremendously when you go smart places! Models that fit into the scheme of modern living—that grace afternoon functions—that stand out in sports spectator groups! Dresses of plain Georgette Elizabeth Crepe, Flat Crepe and Chiffon, Prints, Ensembles of Flat Crepe. Colors and Black. A number of clever Black-with-White developments. Decide on a new Spring Dress or Ensemble Monday at $39.50—at $29.50. For Women—for Misses.

FASHIONS—DYAS—THIRD FLOOR

Silks—500 Yards of 40-in. Flat Crepe, $1.15

A heavy Flat Crepe, Dyas Inauguration Sale feature at $1.15 the yard. White, Black and twenty-five new shades.

Better Flat Crepe, $2.10

A weight particularly good for making Silk Ensembles. 40 inches wide. Heavy quality. Black, white, colors. Yard, $2.10.

Printed Silks, yd. $1.70

During Dyas Inauguration Sale is an ideal time to secure your Printed Silks—Flat Crepe or Georgette—in vivid colorings for Spring frocks. 40 inch width. Yard $1.70.

Mallinson's Shantung, $1.70

Something new created by Mallinson for Spring 1930. Washable Pagoda Shantung, 36 inches wide. Inauguration Sale, yard $1.70.

Crepe de Chine, yd. $1.55

Pure-Dye, which means a crepe de chine silk that can be hand laundered without losing weight or lustre. About 50 shades. 40 inches wide. Inauguration Sale, yard, $1,55.

Pure Dye Chiffon, $1.55

1500 yards of pure dye Chiffon Crepe—the silk that is outstanding for afternoon and evening gowns. About a hundred shades. $1.95 regularly, Monday, yard, $1.55.

DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

Match or Contrast Your Lace Hat to Your Gown--$11.95

A service that emphasizes Dyas interest in assisting you to make a perfect ensemble of your costume. The hat illustrated is in a deep Suntan Lace. Lace Hats are available in Eggshell, Sand, Okra and Black. Or may be obtained on short notice at Dyas in any shade to match your lace gown. These Lace Hats are flattering, soft and featherlight. Inauguration Sale price, $11.95.

DYAS—MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

Coty's Representative at Dyas Los Angeles Store

Miss Mildred Armet, special representative of the house of Coty, parfumer, will be at Dyas' Los Angeles store during the coming week—Monday, March 10 to Saturday, March 15, inclusive. You may consult her regarding culturist and manicure preparations during her stay.

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Diversions of Society

Robert W. Yates of Beverly Hills, the latter having come to Southern California from Oak Park, Ill. Their wedding is to take place in May.

Mrs. W. MacGregor Graham of Hollywood, one of the most recent hostesses for Miss Morgan, entertained last Saturday with a luncheon and bridge which was also a surprise kitchen shower, the guests including Mmes. Julia C. Morgan, John A. Yates, Milton Griswold (Lucile Yates,) James Yates, Fred Moyer Jordan, Walter Graham, King Richardson, Hubbard Howe, James S. Norton, Dan Dodge, and Misses Jean McFarland, Ruth McFarland, Nancy Upp, Charlotte Newbury, Virginia McClure, Sally Barnett and the bride-elect.

Miss Morgan also was honoree Thursday at a bridge-tea and "pair shower" given by Mrs. Edwin H. Dorman and Mrs. Hubbard C. Howe, while she and Mr. Yates prior to these affairs were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Burdsall and Mrs. James S. Norton.

Engagement Told

Announcement was made yesterday during a luncheon party to which twelve friends were bidden, of the engagement of Miss Eunice Lorraine Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Roman of the Langham, formerly of Chicago, to Herbert H. Kirschner of San Francisco. The news was told by blue placards laid at each cover, the luncheon taking place in the Langham with Mrs. Roman as hostess.

Miss Roman and Mr. Kirschner are planning their wedding for June, after which they will reside in San Francisco. The bride-to-be attended the University of Wisconsin.

Smart Luncheon-Bridge

One of the delightful bridge luncheons of recent date was that given February 25 at the Mary Louise by Mrs. E. H. Ball of 515 North June street.

Sweet peas, roses and snapdragon combined with ferns gave a brilliant spring coloring to the table, at which covers were marked for Mrs. George Nunn, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. William Clock, Mrs. Virgil Dillon, Mrs. John Armitage, Mrs. Joseph Stamp and Mrs. Louis Lyon.

"Ship Ahoy" Dance

With the entire ballroom transformed into an ocean liner, upon which waiters, orchestra and entertainers were in sailor costume, a successful event February 28 in the Hotel Huntington was a "Ship Ahoy" dinner-dance. Among the guests who boarded the steamship Huntington, passport in hand, for an evening at sea, were Messrs. and Mmes. E. A. Cudahy of Chicago, Dr. John Willis Bear of Pasadena, John C. Letts of Washington, D. C.; D. M. Linnard of Pasadena; Stanley Tucker of Cleveland and B. E. Sunny of Chicago.

J. W. Robinson Co.

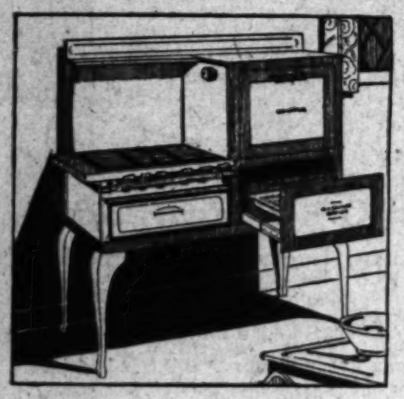
Set For 12 at $37.50

THE "Athlone," a new and delicately patterned, imported China design, is presented in a desirable service for 12.

Each piece is distinguished by a wide ivory border edged by an irregular motif of blue, gold and black. On the border itself are interspersed flower sprays softly tinted in yellow, rose, blue and green. Gold line spacings and one-half mat gold handles complete the decoration.

The service is for 12 persons, and is remarkably priced at $37.50 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR



Insulated Ranges $109.50

THE Universal Gas Range is porcelain finished with porcelain oven linings, broiler pan, burner tray, black porcelain burners and grates and has the special features of the Insulated Oven and In-A-Drawer Broiler.

The Insulated Oven causes all of the heat to be retained within the oven, resulting in even and thorough cooking as well as preventing the kitchen from becoming uncomfortably warm due to escaping heat. The insulation is of the finest quality of filtered Rock Wool.

The In-A-Drawer Broiler enables one to draw in and out the whole broiler without the possibility of being burned while pulling out just the rack.

Ranges may be had in ivory with green trimming or white with gray. Priced at $109.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Lapin Fur Jacquettes

A SMART daytime wrap to be worn either with the street costume or with lighter afternoon frocks is the fur jacquette.

J. W. Robinson Co. present an assortment of butter beige jacquettes of Lapin which are appropriately detailed to harmonize with the more feminine tone of spring.

Several distinctive styles are displayed with unusual collar effects as well as some which have contrasting fur trimming.

Prices range from $97.50 to $150.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Sports Costume with one-piece sleeveless frock and short jacket with rounded corners. The fabric is light blue shantung with a small black dot in the dress, a larger dot in the jacket. $75.00.

Soft Silk Suit in black with blouse and scarf of black and red plaid. The skirt is made of tiny shaped sections to give a gradual flare and is pointed at the bottom. The windbreaker jacket is new. $115.00.

JACKET COSTUMES

For Every Occasion

IN the realm of sports wear, street wear, afternoon and evening wear, the jacket costume makes an entrance.

The jacket may accompany a skirt and blouse making one of the fashionable soft silk suits. The jacket also may be the complement of the one piece frock. It varies from short bolero style to three-quarter length.

For Sportswear plain colored crepes as well as the rough shantungs are used.

For Street wear light weight woolens make the coat and skirt. The blouse is frequently a silk tick-in. Equally smart is the silk suit or frock with matching jacket.

In the afternoon for the tea hour the jacket assumes greater length and is softer and more flattering. The Frock conforms in line and is frequently sleeveless.

In the evening lace is combined with a velvet wrap or printed chiffon with a short coat to match. Lace gowns have coats of the same pattern and color.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Afternoon Costume of airway blue georgette has a three-quarter coat with graceful half shawl collar banded with pearl grey fur. The frock is made with a cape sleeve. $145.

Beige Chantilly Lace Evening Gown with a gauzy bolero back. The lace coat is made of the same lace and has inserted fulness. The frock is sleeveless. $195.00.

Hosiery For Sports

FOR wear with the tweed suit, an attractive hose is one of tweed mercerized lisle. Priced at $1.95 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

Clocked hose in sports weight silk or lisle for wear with shantung or sports silk frocks are priced at $2.00 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

Mesh lisles or sea-island cotton hose with openwork clocks may be worn suitably with cotton sports frocks or sweaters and skirts. Either style hose is priced at $1.50 a pair or 3 pairs for $4.25.

Athletic socks 50c to $3.50.

FIRST FLOOR—SPORTS HOSIERY SECTION

Knox Hats

KNOX Hats for active sports, for spectator sports and for street wear add a certain distinction to the costume.

At J. W. Robinson Co. Knox Hats are styled of straws, felts and novelty cloth weaves —new and interesting.

Baku, Portbonheur, baku soie, and panamalacque are smartly tailored and trimmed with ribbon bands, hand rolled edges and stitching. Felts in pastel and darker colorings harmonize with sports clothes.

The Rodeo tan, of imported woolen simulates the basque beret. Felt Hats $10.00 to $27.50. Straw Hats $12.50 to $35.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Water Snake With Beige Kid

THE shoes for spring are designed to be in harmony with the mode for soft colorings and graceful lines. The shoe illustrated is but one of many attractive styles available.

Light beige kid is combined with a vamp of water snake in the same delicate beige tones. The one-strap and the Cuban heel make this shoe appropriate for spectator sports or street wear. $18.00. In all-beige kid at $15.00.

THIRD FLOOR

COATS

Black With White

THE Black Coat, whether of silk or wool, with white fur has earned an enviable reputation for smartness in the catalog of Spring Fashions.

Satin or flat crepe are the silk fabrics in which it is designed. Light weight woolens of the smooth twilled and rep weaves give the desired softness of line.

Collars are of white ermine, lapin and galyak.

The lines of the coats are fitted and straight, suited to formal and informal afternoon wear.

Prices begin at $97.50 to $195.00. Sizes 14 to 44.

Coat illustrated at the left shows a very new collar of white galyak held in place by a narrow belt which fastens at the waistline. $150.00.

Coat illustrated at the right depicts the vogue of the white ermine shawl collar and tiered sleeve. $195.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

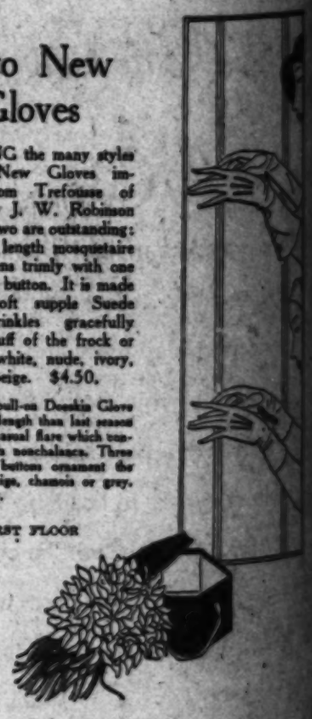
THIRD FLOOR

Two New Gloves

AMONG the many styles of New Gloves imported from Trefousse of France by J. W. Robinson Co. these two are outstanding: The wrist length mosquetaire glove fastens trimly with one large pearl button. It is made of that soft supple Suede which wrinkles gracefully over the cuff of the frock or suit. In white, nude, ivory, and rose beige. $4.50.

The Sports pull-on Doeskin Glove of a longer length than last season has a loose casual flare which contributes to its nonchalance. Three large pearl buttons ornament the glove. In beige, chamois or grey. $6.50 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR



Bouquets From Manette

WITH whisperings of Spring, with charm and graceful lines in fashions, the corsage returns. Bouquets from Manette, Paris, are composed of flowers spring-like and feminine of flowers, violets, in luscious perfumed bunches. The flowers, all silk, are either of a deep purple color or variegated shades of violet. Bunches daintily boxed, are priced at $3.50 and $5.00.

Silk Carnation Boutonnieres, attractively boxed and also from Manette, are of delicate pastel shades. Priced at $2.50.

FIRST FLOOR

...ARCH 9, 1930.—[PART ...

...Co.

For Sports

...weed suit, an attractive new ... mercerized lisle. Priced at ... for $5.50.
...weight silk or lisle for wear ... silk frocks are priced at $2.00 ... .50.
... cotton hose with open-work ... ably with cotton sports frocks ... Either style hose is priced at ... for $4.25.
...3.50.
...RTS HOSIERY SECTION

Beige Chantilly Lace Evening Gown with a graceful bolero back. The long coat is made of the same lace and has inserted fullness. The frock is sleeveless. $195.00.

...m Manette
... Spring, with charm and ...cons, the corsage returns. ... are composed of those most ...wers, violets, in luscious and ...rs, all silk, are either of a ... shades of violet. Bunches, ...3.50 and $5.00.
...ively boxed and also from Ma... Priced at $2.50.
...LOOR

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930.

...OMEBACKS' NOW FASHION ... AMONG FILM FAVORITES

...y of Hollywood's Best Known Stars, Believed Through When Talkies Came, Get Roles

BY ELENA BOLAND

...they come—the big parade of stars who fought gallantly ... ranks of silents, to be wiped out by the bombardment ...

...conquered, but unemployment stalks bitterly in their ... It has been one of the grimmest specters to haunt the ... of Hollywood. It has laid waste mansions as ruthlessly as ... the extra's single room.

...there are those who deny defeat. Their positions ... they have been out of work, but—they are coming back.

...would have thought a few years ago that Bebe Daniels ... without a job? Yet for eight or nine months Bebe was ... by every studio. Why it was, no one knew. She ... been popular, but stories were poor and Bebe was a ...

...are those who say, and ... they are right, that stars ... comedienne and shine ... Bebe's light burned low; ... her courage. She stuck, ... reward was "Rio Rita." ... of the screen's best voices ... came back, undoubt-...

...is another whose ... were, to be candid, ... now, when you insist ... Had to See Paris," ... one real reason—Will ... delightfully does he ... that in the future ... will be to see the ... Had to See London" ... step on the Will ...

GLORIA WAS BRAVE

...Swanson was a clothes ... public tired of ... So did Miss Swan... made "Sadie Thompson" ... a success. She braved ... of characterization ... "Queen Kelly." Months ... and despair and it was ... considered Swanson ... Then the Swanson ... was broadcast one day ... Atlantic and right after ... "The Trespasser" arrived, re... the new Swanson, remade ... and speech.

...years Lillian Gish has ... from the studio. "The ... in 1926, a beautiful thing, ... it too much sorrow to ... to the box office. Miss ... to Germany, had her ... with Reinhardt, went ... and nothing hap... return to Hollywood ... on "The Swan" and ... that Lillian Gish ... speak into the micro-...

...Bronson was one of the ... in the history of ... when she was chosen for ... Miss Bronson became ... Peter Pannish. It was ... of a good thing and ten ... of idleness ensued. Miss ... a lot of things ... in those ten ... found herself a part ... Medicine Man."

...OF COMEBACKS

... of comebacks is Bet... She is as faithful ... a prima donna about ... tour. Miss Compson ... miracles of speech. ... today is more secure ... has ever been, and it is ... that she will ever re... trials of quickies and

...taken for granted that ... had found permanent ... pleasant to relinquish. ... "Woman Racket," an ... picture for so creditable

...it is to go without work ... still too close for Law... to talk about. He fought ... in "Marianne." He got ... fight was hard.

...has appeared but cas... pictures in the last few ... it looks as though he ... his stride, for he is to be ... "What a Widow." Gloria ... approaching release.

...typifies young Amer... Lloyd Hughes hasn't ... very busy at it. "The ... Island" brought him ... and now he is working in ... Come Along."

...WAS IDLE, TOO

...Astor's profile has been ... even against the in... yet Miss Astor ... months doing nothing ... "Among the Married" ... Her voice must ... things to producers for ... signed by Paramount. ... and Alice Lake are ... a double comeback in ... Girl," the next Mary ...

...didn't get Lila Lee ... It was not until ... absence and a change ... that Miss Lee found ... she could handle. ... her a good start and

(...on Page 26, Column 3)

They Refused Places Among Film "Has Beens"

CHARLIE PREVOST — RUTH ROLAND — JETTA GOUDAL — ALICE LAKE

WAGNERIAN THEMES TO BE CELEBRATED THIS WEEK

German Grand Opera Company to Present Music of Composer at Shrine Auditorium

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The triumph of the theme (not the theme song) will be celebrated this week with the arrival of the German Grand Opera Company, presenting the music dramas of Richard Wagner. First performance by this organization, which toured cross-country, will be given tomorrow evening at Shrine Auditorium. It is then that "The Ring of the Nibelungen" will begin its four-work unfoldment, with the preluding creation, "The Rheingold." Giants, dwarfs dragons, gods and demigods will flourish upon the stage, and intricate and dazzling melody and harmony will reign in the orchestra. Singing and acting will exert combined and sovereign sway.

The Wagnerian music dramas are still the super-artistic entertainment. Rightly done, they are food for the eye, as well as the ear. They are the sublimated spectacles of the romantic school of the nineteenth century in musical creation. They have been appreciated fully perhaps only since the composer's death in 1883.

Fifty or so years ago the Wagner cult commenced to grow. Twenty or thirty years ago it had attained such overwhelming proportions that virtually nothing else was seriously and studiously considered in music. At least, on the same parallel level, and by Wagner adherents.

GROWTH OF CULT

There are perhaps people who have never been converted to this composer, who regard his music as heavy and ponderous, and prefer the light Italian. But those who are his devotees can still in their moments of great enthusiasm, scarcely regard any other musical creator for the stage, partly because since Wagner's time not a great deal that is impressive has been said in music of the operatic order.

In all, Wagner composed ten operas that have really vitally lived. There is no composer that holds a like record in this field. His creative dominion was founded, it would seem, almost on powers of intuitive logic. He straightened out a world dallying with the arias, recitatives, and vocal pyrotechnics of the older operatic schools, into one that followed lines as definite as those of architecture or sculpture. He wove to his creations, be their character ever so changeable.

GUIDING THEMES

In all the later operas of Wagner the so-callerd leit-motif (or musical themes) are the essential features, and the recalling of this fact is a material aid to the pleasure that may be derived from hearing the productions. Countless books have been written about these themes, and the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 7)

International Art Event Staged

"The Bag House"
Wood engraving by Herbert Pullinger.

PRINTMAKERS CLEAN HOUSE

Annual International Exhibit Here Benefits by Drastic Rejection of Feeble Work

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

On the subject of etching this writer has always felt entitled to speak with authority. Year after year he has pointed out that the Printmakers' International, held each March at the Los Angeles Museum, was failing in its mission to show what the world is doing in printmaking because much vital work was being rejected and a mass of insipid prints was allowed to hide the better thing shown.

The eleventh annual international, now showing, is the first printmakers' exhibit we have seen in which the accent is placed on vigorous, adventurous work. In appearance the show has gained immensely by drastic cutting, bringing down the total of prints shown to 199, enabling all of them to be displayed under glass in a single row with adequate spacing. The hanging this year was done by the museum's staff for the first time. The smaller number of acceptances permitted each artist's prints, where there are more than one, to be shown together.

AWARDS HOLD TRUE

In a matter of prizes the awards held true to the society's traditional preference for the niceties of English technique. But prizes are not very important matters to artists.

The prize-winning prints were the Los Angeles Gold Medal, offered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, awarded to Leonard R. Squirrell, R. E., for an aquatint, "The Shadowed Corner, Marseilles." The Silver Medal of the Printmakers' Society of California went to Malcolm Osborne, R. E., for a drypoint, "The Fortress, Carcassone," and the Bronze Medal of the society was given to Arthur W. Hall for two prints, "Sunny Balcony" and "Home of a River Man."

The Storrow Prize, offered for the best block print in the exhibition, was withheld by the jury of awards.

The Squirrell aquatint is a bril-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

"Family and Horse," Etching by George Constant

California Artists Sponsor Show

"Boston Cod"
Wood engraving by Claire Leighton.

AUTHORS RANKED BY SALES

Winston Churchill in Lead Among Writers of Best Sellers With Harold Bell Wright Second

BY EUGENE F. HAY

An interesting "score" measuring the efforts of authors of fiction's best sellers has listed these authors according to rank in number of points, as based upon the amount of sales attained by their production.

The Bookman Monthly Score, probably the oldest and best-known record of the "best-seller" phase of fiction writing in America, is used in computing the standing of the various authors. The basis of calculation is the number of points attained by their novels, granting twelve points to the book for first-place appearance in the Bookman Monthly Score and eleven for second place.

The rank of authors is based upon the number of points scored by their novels. Hence, every appearance of "Dodsworth," for example, raises Sinclair Lewis a little closer to the top position among the 275 authors who have thus far participated in the score.

CHURCHILL STILL LEADS

For the present Winston Churchill still retains the leadership. His name first appeared upon the publication of "Richard Carvel" in 1899. From fifth he dropped to sixth place in 1900, giving way to Mary Johnston, when her book, "To Have and to Hold," exceeded his in popularity. He was second only to Sienkiewicz in 1901 ("The Crisis,") and finally surpassed the latter in 1904, when "The Crossing" entered the score. These three, plus the six other best-selling novels that followed, have kept him in first place ever since, and this in spite of the fact that no new work came from his pen after "The Dwelling Place of Light" in 1917.

Another episode about "God and the Groceryman" might put Harold Bell Wright within striking distance. He is only fifty-four points behind.

These two are followed at some distance by Zane Grey, Gene Stratton-Porter, Sinclair Lewis and Booth Tarkington. Of the six, Mr.

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

"BEN HUR" WILL BE SCREENED AS TALKIE

Gen. Lew Wallace's Classic, Which Cost Fabulous Sum to Make into Silent Picture, to Be Reproduced With Sound Effects

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

"Ben Hur," probably the most costly film ever produced, is to be remade in sound version. Coincident with the revealing last week of figures which show that the Lew Wallace film has finally "paid out," it was admitted that plans—although not as yet entirely formulated—were being made for the retaking as a talking picture.

When and how are as yet uncertain quantities in the plans. The "where" is known definitely. The film will be produced at the studio. There will be no long trek to Italy, as was the case in the silent version.

The original "Ben Hur" cost $2,500,000 to produce, a staggering figure even in the motion-picture industry in which millions and half-millions rattle off the tongue so easily.

HUGE SUM GROSSED

Its gross has been tremendous, and, according to the studio, is now approaching $10,000,000. On the face of this, it would seem that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had netted a profit of $6,500,000. This is not so.

Although the film set the policy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at a time when the studio was in process of building for prestige, it has actually netted about $1,500,000.

The great bulk of the profits have gone to the Klaw and Erlanger interests under terms of the original agreement. It seems that Klaw and Erlanger syndicate, which owned the Lew Wallace play, was to receive one-half of the gross on the picture. Thus, with "Ben Hur" cost running to $3,500,000, a total of $7,000,000 had to be taken in before Metro Goldwyn-Mayer had a dime of profit to show.

Subtracting $7,000,000 from $10,000,000 leaves $3,000,000. This cut in two and half given to Mr. Klaw and Mr. Erlanger, leaves $1,500,000 for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

STILL BEING SHOWN

However, the picture is still being shown in various parts of the world, and presumably the profits may grow in total.

The story of "Ben Hur" is a distinct chapter in motion-picture history.

The film was started by Samuel Goldwyn in 1924. A sum of $750,000 was appropriated for the production. It was decided to send a company to Rome to film the scenes in the actual locale of the novel.

Goldwyn sold his motion-picture interests. The firm of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was formed. Louis B. Mayer and other executives of the new organization, intensely interested in "Ben Hur," made a special trip to Europe to see how the film was progressing.

On their arrival they found that 60 per cent of the original appropriation had been expended. Mr. Mayer and his confreres took a look at the rushes of the picture. They didn't like what they saw.

DECIDE TO CARRY ON

They decided, however, that in view of the prestige and power a film like "Ben Hur," produced properly, would give to a new motion-picture firm, that the job should be carried on. They increased the original appropriation, without specifying how much money could or could not be spent.

Charles Brabin was at that time directing "Ben Hur." George Walsh was playing the lead. Walsh was replaced by Ramon Novarro. Fred Niblo was named to direct.

Production work was continued. The costs were enormous. When the company finally returned to this country, many more scenes were taken in the studio and used in place of the costly results obtained in Italy.

The studio decided, as it has developed, that even if not a dime was made on "Ben Hur," the results would be worth while in showing the entertainment world that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was intent on making pretentious productions.

As a matter of fact, "Ben Hur" and "The Big Parade" were the two outstanding efforts of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a studio, until the advent of sound.

STUDIOS MAKE HEADWAY IN FOREIGN FIELD PROBLEMS

Trend Toward Closer Affiliation With Spanish Speaking Countries Hits Hollywood

BY JOHN SCOTT

The trend toward a closer affiliation with Spanish-speaking countries, mainly Mexico, on account of its proximity to Southern California, has hit the movies. Classes of Spanish in night schools have increased amazingly, and actors and playwrights who speak and write the language are hitching up their belts and smiling over the recent good luck—all because of the fact that the film market in Spanish countries is wide open.

Competition in these countries in the art of producing motion pictures, especially talking pictures, presents no serious barrier to the local product. So the American producers are finally opening their eyes and finding a lucrative and virgin field for their foreign films.

There are two types of Spanish pictures being planned and produced. One is composed mostly of singing and dancing, with dialogue incidental. One such as this is "Charros, Gauchos and Manolas," presented by Rodolfo Montes and associates, who have banded into an independent concern called the Hollywood-Spanish Pictures, Inc.

ADVANTAGES ENUMERATED

The other will include melodramas, comedy dramas and the like, with dialogue predominating. Such a production is being arranged for by Paramount studios. It is a Spanish version of "The Benson Murder Case," and will be enacted by such persons as Maria Alba, Andres de Segurola, Barry Norton, who is from the Argentine, and others to be signed.

The two types of entertainment have their respective advantages. The musical film carries with it a Spanish atmosphere, one which should appeal to these people. It has colorful scenes of Spanish life, made authentic as to costumes and customs by men who have lived in Spain and the Latin-American countries. These nations have a liking for light entertainment, and to give them just this is what Mr. Montes plans.

Dramas in Spanish, on the other hand, will provide the people of these countries with the best of what English-speaking countries enjoy in films, but in a language which can be understood and appreciated.

A serious effort to produce correct pictures in Spanish is being put forth by both the independent concerns and the large corporations. Paramount has placed its best foot forward only after long research and study.

"We are going into the foreign version films after months of careful thought and statistical research," one Paramount official said. "In our first one, 'The Benson Murder Case,' we will use an American director, Cyril Gardner, with the capable assistance of A. W. Pezet, an authority of the Spanish theater, as dialogue director."

FACILITIES LIMITED

The efforts of persons in Spain to produce films in their native tongue is notable, but not feasible, according to the opinion of those well acquainted with conditions as they exist both in Spain and Hollywood. Rodolfo Montes, the independent producer, hits the trend of thought of authorities.

"Several attempts are being made to produce talkies in Spain," he said. "Besides the fact that they have the talent on the ground, their facilities are extremely limited, as to equipment, laboratories and producing conditions. In my opinion it is easier to bring Spanish actors to this country than to try to film talkies over there. We now have scouts in Europe, ferreting out the best acting talent for our films.

"Hollywood is the film capital of the world, and as such holds its distinction even to foreign talkers. The large studios are making Spanish versions of English books and films, and we are keeping strictly to Spanish themes. There is room for both."

It is interesting to note that one of the greatest male stars in motion pictures today, and one who has consistently refused to appear in a talkie, Lon Chaney, is studying Spanish out at his studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He will play in a Spanish talking picture. Such is the influence of the new market.

German Actors Speak Lines Synchronized With Original Lip Movement in English

BY JACOB COOPER

In a small office in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot is a desk on which stands a small mirror. Into this mirror, a Mr. Jerome Lackenbruch gazes intently many times during the day—and thereby hangs a tale.

It is no magic mirror in which future events are portrayed, nor is its so constant use one of vanity. He merely watches his lips silently frame words, phrases, and sentences. Translating English dialogue into German is his job; and it must be done in such a way that the articulation of the foreign phrase fits precisely with the lip movement of the original English.

When his work is done, German actors learn these lines and synchronize them with a film in which the characters are really speaking English. They keep their eyes glued to the screen where the silent action is running, and speak their lines into the microphone as the lips of the screen characters move.

RESULTS FIT PERFECTLY

The result of such meticulous labor was seen in a darkened projection room on the same Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot—two reels of "The Mysterious Island," in which Lionel Barrymore and Montague Love, in close up, go through a heated conversation. Fluent German flowed from their lips which were ostensibly forming the same words we heard. The intonation of the voices followed naturally with every movement and gesture of emphasis. Everything fitted so perfectly, that one was almost inclined to believe that these two actors had somehow achieved a remarkable degree in linguistic ability. But in the same projection room also sat Frank Reicher and Arnold Korff, two German actors, whose voices allow German-speaking countries to know what this picture is all about.

This is only one of the methods which American producers are using to provide for the market abroad. Sometimes it works wonderfully, but there are many times when it doesn't go over so well. It is a ticklish job fitting exactly what must be said into a rigidly prescribed set of lip movements. Vocabulary and sentence structure must quite often be juggled to a degree where it gets altogether out of line with accepted usage. For this reason, some efforts in this medium were not very kindly received by foreign critics.

In time, synchronization will possibly be dropped in favor of the more direct method of using separate casts for each language. It is hardly likely that producers will go very far in teaching their English-speaking stars to do their lines in other languages; and experience has proven that it is not a wise thing to gamble with in the more serious opii. In comedy, however, it turns out to be well adapted. Buster Keaton has completed a film in Spanish. The staid city of Barcelona in Spain went wild over a Laurel and Hardy comedy in which these two funsters used their own brand of Spanish.

METHODS DISCLOSED

One of the most common methods of making American talkies intelligible in foreign countries involves the use of superimposed titles which run coincidentally with the action throughout. The dialogue is in English, just as it was originally recorded, but a strip on the bottom of each frame tells, in the language of the country, just what they are talking about.

Japan has still another idea. Every theater patron is given a book in which the entire script is given in English on one page with a Japanese translation on the opposite page. It is hardly likely that attention is divided between the book and the screen—and hardly feasible in a darkened theater. But there is the consolation of knowing that you can read about what you were looking at when you get home.

It is hardly likely that American producers will set up units abroad, far from the base of supply they have learned to depend on. This will mean a booming revival of the foreign-speaking actor here. Even now, they are at a premium. Some who were, heretofore, earning $10 a day, when they could get it, are now making $50 and $75 a day, and kept busy at that.

...SS COMPOSER FEATURED

...program is ... symphony ... of the Philhar... of Los Angeles, Dr. ... conductor, Thurs... and Friday afternoon, ... and 14th inst., at the Phil... Auditorium.

...pianist of inter..., will be the soloist, ... Tschaikowsky Concerto ... in B minor, Op. ... the beginning of this artist's ... the problem of how to ... a piano without a piano. ... in a small town ... his father was a trumpet player in the Royal Opera, but was too poor to indulge in luxuries of any kind. However, fortune seemed to smile upon the lad—when in need of a piano one was supplied by a relative; when he required a teacher, one appeared; when he aimed at a conservatory education and had not the means to pay for it, a patron was found. Finding it so easy with his prodigious genius to freely express himself in music he did not understand the importance to learning or the seriousness of art, until he played before Rubinstein and had been inspired by the great master's playing, when the muse awoke and the real artist was revealed; Lhevinne is now one of the foremost pianists of the day.

OLD PLAY TO BE REVIVED

Gilmor Brown has tried to neglect no detail in his effort to stage "Our American Cousin," now having a revival at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, in the original manner as produced by Laura Keene in her Variety Theater, New York, in 1858.

Much data have been obtained, not only from newspapers describing it as the play being performed at Ford's Theater when Lincoln was assassinated in the Presidential box, but also from Joseph Jefferson's published autobiography in which he said that "The American Cousin" not only gave him his dramatic start, but also proved a stepping stone for E. A. Sothern and established Laura Keene as both actress and producer.

Ralph Freud and George Reis in the roles played by Sothern and Jefferson, respectively, head the Pasadena all-star cast under Gilmor Brown's direction. Freud clowns the role first clowned by Sothern, the elder, after he had objected to taking the part of Dundreray at all. "Sothern little guessed," writes Jefferson, "that this role under his playing was to become the most important in the play and establish his fame as an actor." Reis, a familiar figure upon the Pasadena stage as well as in sporting circles, makes a robust Yankee, bungling and bustling into English ancestral circles, the hero of Tom Taylor's great comedy.

WAGNER WILL BE HEARD

"The Ring" Cycle to be Given in Los Angeles First Time in Thirty Years

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

We, in Los Angeles, are about to awaken to a new realization of Wagner, the greatest composer the nineteenth century produced. Men in every part of the world have taken Wagner to their hearts and from him the music creators of his own and following generations have taken their inspiration. "The Ring" cycle, which is the very center of the Wagnerian epoch, is to be given here for the first time in thirty years.

"The Flying Dutchman," composed in Paris and one of Wagner's earliest operas, the beloved "Tristan and Isolde," and Mozart's "Don Juan" will be staged on alternate nights from the "Ring."

With a notable cast and seven carloads of European scenery this week of Wagner beginning the 10th inst. will be a brave effort by the German Opera Company. Only San Francisco and Los Angeles, of the Coast cities, are to have this company and a real welcome must be forthcoming if we are ever to have them again.

CARRIES ORCHESTRA

There will be tonal pomp and ceremony, surely, for the company carries its own fifty-four-piece orchestra, with Ernest Knoch and Ernst Mehlich as conductors, and a cast of over a hundred. The fiery scenes of "The Valkyrie" will vie with the sea music of "The Flying Dutchman." Siegfried's sword will flash and Wotan's spear clash in a mighty glitter of thunderstorms, heroes and gods on the vast stage of the Shrine Auditorium.

Cardinal Newman, Balzac, Wagner, were the mighty men of the nineteenth century—and the greatest of these is Wagner. For the first time, we have grouped before us his best operas for our enjoyment and our education.

Wagner is the summing up of the classical period. After him came modernism. In fact, his writing in the chromatic scale hastened modernism. Before him, and he acknowledged his debt, came Mozart and Beethoven. For these reasons as well as for the beauty of his "unending melody" and the rich panoply of legend, Wagner is revered and loved and his works are of great importance.

The German company announces a distinguished roster of principals, including several who have won laurels on the New York Metropolitan and Bayreuthean stages, and others who are familiar through their successes in European opera centers. Mme. Johanna Gadski, soprano, singing all three Brunnhildes; Karl Jorn and Johannes Sembach, tenors, are perhaps, best known to local opera enthusiasts. Most of the singers, however, are new to American shores.

ROSTER GIVEN

The complete roster of the German company is: Sopranos, Mmes. Johanna Gadski, Juliette Lippe, singing Isolde; Margarethe Baumer of the Berlin Staatsoper; Isolde Von Bernhard, Edna Zahm, Milo Miloradovich, Merran Reader, and Mari Marshall.

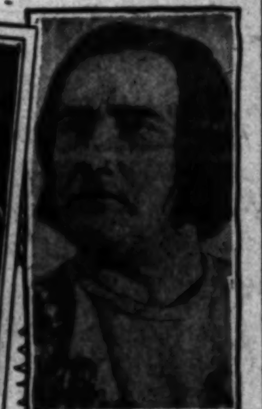
Contraltos: Mmes. Sonia Sharnova, Mabel Ritch, Shalla Ryer,

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

MUSIC and Musicians

PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET

ERNEST KNOCH, CONDUCTOR



RUDOLPH RITTER, TENOR

JOSEF LHEVINNE, PIANO-SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

LAURENZ PIEROT BASSO

The celebrated Pro-Arte Quartet from Brussels will play three times in Southern California this week; this afternoon in Pasadena, tomorrow morning at the Biltmore and on Wednesday evening at the Public Library; Ernest Knoch is conductor of the German Grand Opera Company, which opens tomorrow night at the Shrine Auditorium; Rudolph Ritter will sing Siegfried in this series of Wagnerian operas and Laurens Pierot is taking the part of the Flying Dutchman in the opera of that name.

Instruments of Yucatan to be Heard in Concert

A quintet from far-off Yucatan is to make its first appearance in Los Angeles at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday evening in a joint recital with Nyireghazi.

These Mexican artists are from the peninsula of Yucatan and have toured the principal cities of Mexico and Central America. In their Los Angeles appearance they will wear their native Yucatan costumes. Instruments never before heard here will be played by these artists, including two Yucatan guitars, a Spanish requinto and two instruments known as "the tiple and the teloche" which are native and unique to Yucatan.

Nyireghazi has not been heard in Los Angeles in some time. Nyireghazi programs have always been out of the ordinary, for he has a taste for the more unfamiliar works of the old masters as well, as the more exotic modern. The combination of the Yucatan Quintet and Nyireghazi should make an interesting evening.

New Czech Work Played at Library

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge is again offering a free concert at the Central Library lecture room on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., employing the finest talent. She is presenting the Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels in a concert including Beethoven, Dvorak and the Czecho-Slovakian composer, Bohuslav Martinu. The personnel of the quartet is as follows: A. Onnou, first violin; L. Halleux, second violin; G. Prevost, viola, and R. Maas, violoncello. In the Martinu Quintet, which has been dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge and was first performed at the tenth anniversary of the Bershire Chamber Music Festivals at Pittsfield, Emil Ferir will assist with the viola.

BUHLIG TO RESUME LECTURE RECITALS

Richard Buhlig, eminent pianist, musician and scholar, who gave the first of his notable trio of recitals, with introductory talks, last Monday evening at the Beaux Arts Theater, will play two Beethoven Sonatas—the Opus 109 and the great Hammerklavier—at his second recital, the 17th inst, at the same auditorium. The thirty-minute talk preceding the Sonatas will be devoted to the subjective aspect of music, with some remarks on the nature of form.

Many schools and classes took advantage of this unusual event last Monday, coming in groups of from five to twenty, and it is expected that the second program will draw a large audience.

Mr. Buhlig has been engaged to replace Myra Hess at the Amphion Club concert Monday evening, March 10, at San Diego, and several other organizations have shown interested in this educational series.

NEW COURSES OPENED AT UNIVERSITY

Beginning with the spring quarter of University College, University of Southern California, for which registration opens the 17th inst., an evening class in curriculum and methods in elementary music will be given at the college of music, 2601 South Grand avenue, in charge of Miss Jessie Marker, assistant supervisor of music in the Los Angeles public schools.

Another music course to be given in the spring quarter is voice, class instruction, under the direction of Horatio B. Cogswell, chairman of the voice department in the Trojan college of music. This course will be given on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:20 at the college of music and deals with principles of correct breathing, tone production and interpretation. The course is open to public school music teachers, supervisors and teachers of singing.

MUSICIANS APPEAR

Earl Bright, well-known 'cellist for many years connected with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Raymond McFeeters, popular Los Angeles pianist and accompanist, gave a recital before the San Bernardino Valley Junior College, February 25. Dr. Baumgartner, lecturer and professor of sociology, made illuminating remarks throughout the entire program.

IRISH TENOR

Lewis Meehan, well-known Irish tenor, recently from Chicago, but now of Los Angeles, is to be the soloist in a recital program to be given by the Jonathan Club, the 19th inst.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Eugene List, piano soloist, 3 o'clock.

Overture, "Fingal's Cave" ....Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 13, in G Major......Haydn
"Siegfried's Rhinefahrt" from "Gotterdammerung" ....Wagner
Intermission.
Concerto for Piano, No. 3, in C Minor, Op. 37 ....Beethoven
Eugene List.
Capriccio Italien, Op. 45....Tschaikowsky

Bartlett-Frankel Quartet, popular concert, evening. Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon streets.

Op. 74, F Major, Quartet.............Haydn
"Night" ....Ernest Bloch
"Intermede" ....Germaine Tailleferre
Quartet in D Major...................Respighi

Monday

German grand opera, Shrine Auditorium, evening, 8 o'clock sharp. "The Rhinegold," Wagner. Ditter, Egenieff, Sembach, Braun, Pierot, Lippe, Miloradovich, Sharnova in the cast. Conductor, Ernest Knoch.

Pro-Arte Quartet, morning musicale, Biltmore, 11 o'clock.

Tuesday

German grand opera, evening, 8 o'clock. Shrine Auditorium. "The Flying Dutchman," Gross, Pierot, Jorn, Lengyel, Baumer and Lanvin in the cast. Conductor, Ernst Mehlich.

Wednesday

Pro-Arte Quartet, Public Library gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge, 8 o'clock.

Quartet, No. 13, Op. 127 (1824)..Beethoven
Maestoso.
Quintet ....Martinu
Quartet in F, Op. 96....................Dvorak

Emile Danenberg, Jr., piano recital, Beaux Arts Auditorium, evening.

PART I
Organ Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor.......Bach-Liszt
Ballade in A Flat...........................Chopin
Two pianos:
Variations on a theme of Beethoven.......Saint-Saens
Emil Danenberg and Master Danenberg.
PART II
(a) Prelude in D Major (Op. 23, No. 4) ....Rachmaninoff
(b) Pagodes ....Debussy
(c) Tango (a jazz study) Erwin Schuloff
(d) Jeux d'eau ....Ravel
(a) Etude in F Minor.......................Liszt
(b) Intermezzo in E Flat Minor...Brahms
(c) Eleventh Rhapsody ....Liszt
Two pianos:
Arabesque on Blue Danube Waltz.......Strauss-Chasins
Emil Danenberg and Master Danenberg.

German grand opera, Shrine Auditorium, "The Valkyrie," evening, 8 o'clock. Sembach, Gadski, Sharnova, Lippe in the cast. Ernest Knoch, conductor.

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, evening. Philharmonic Auditorium.

Soloist, Josef Lhevinne, pianist.
ALL TSCHAIKOWSKY PROGRAM
Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin."
Symphony No. 6, in B Minor, Op. 74, "Pathetique."
Intermission.
Concerto for Piano, No. 1, in B Minor, Op. 23.
Josef Lhevinne.
Marche Slave, Op. 31.

German Grand Opera Company, Shrine Auditorium, evening, 8 o'clock. "Don Juan," by Mozart. Egenieff, Braun, Baumer, Zahm and Miloradovich in the cast. Conductor, Mehlich.

Friday

Philharmonic Orchestra repeating Thursday night program, 2:30 p.m.

German grand opera, evening, Shrine Auditorium, "Siegfried." Cast: Ditter, Sembach, Larsen, Gadski, Sharnova. Conductor, Knoch.

Saturday

German grand opera, "Tristan and Isolde," Shrine Auditorium, evening. Conductor, Mehlich. Cast: Jorn, Lippe, Gross, Egenieff, Pierot, Sharnova and Werner.

ZOELLNER QUARTET WILL TOUR AGAIN

Joseph Zoellner, Jr., head of the piano and 'cello departments of the Zoellner Conservatory, just returned from a month's stay in the East, where he attended important musical events and visited with conservatories and their faculties.

Mr. Zoellner brought back with him a contract for the Zoellner Quartet for a concert tour of the East which commences the middle of January, 1931. The tour has been limited to five weeks so as not to interfere with the extensive activities of the members of the quartet in the Zoellner Conservatory.

THORNER AIDS MARY LEWIS

Mr. William Thorner, whose activities in the operatic world centered in New York have attracted favorable attention, is rejoicing over the success of his pupil Mary Lewis. Miss Lewis has recently signed a sound-picture contract with Pathe. Del Rio, Leatrice Joy and Al Jolson have also coached with Mr. Thorner for motion-picture roles.

FRIEDHEIM RETURNING HERE

Dr. Arthur Friedheim, eminent authority on piano, who has been teaching in California, will return to California after a ten-weeks' class in New York during the summer. He will resume his work here with the Long Beach University and other affiliations.

LYNDE LECTURES

Ethel Graham Lynde, whose music lectures have attracted many listeners to the Pasadena Shakespeare Club this winter, will do Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna" on Thursday night. Myrtle Aber, soprano, Earl Meeker, baritone, and Marjorie Kicks Hall, pianist, will assist Mrs. Lynde.

BACH CLUB WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Joseph Jean Gilbert, well-known flutist, conductor and composer, is to play the sonata in A Major No. 3, by John S. Bach, in three movements, consisting of "Vivace," "Largo e dolce," "Allegro," accompanied by Marie Gerdes, pianist, to be given by the Bach Cantata Club, the 31st inst., at the First Unitarian Church.

This concert features the third season of the existence of the Bach Cantata Club, sponsored by Hal Davidson Crain, and is the second appearance of Mr. Gilbert before the club.

MORANDO SCORES IN PICTURES

Fred Scott, the young American tenor, was discovered and exclusively trained by Otto Morando. He is playing the lead in "The Grand Parade" at the R.-K.-O. Hillstreet Theater. Myrna Sharlow is preparing for her Cincinnati Opera Company appearances this summer with Mr. Morando. Among those exclusively trained by Maestro Morando is Bebe Daniels, who is starting on her new operetta, "Dixianna," by Harry Tierney, under the musical direction of Victor Barravalle, who is the musical head of the R.-K.-O. studios.

Walter Pidgeon, another Morando product, sings in the operetta, "Viennese Nights," by Arthur Hammerstein and Sigmund Romberg.

RUFF STUDENT RECITAL

Albert E. Ruff, distinguished teacher of artists and head of the voice department of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, announces a voice recital by two of his pupils, Rosamond Smith, soprano, and Norman Ruff, baritone, for Friday evening in the auditorium of the conservatory, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard.

Talented Boy Will Appear in Concert

Music lovers will be interested in the announcement of the seventh annual piano recital to be given by Master Emil Charles Danenburg, 12-year-old pianist, the 28th inst., at the Beaux Arts Auditorium.

An ambitious program has been prepared by this young boy, including Bach's well-known "Organ Fantasie and Fugue in G. Minor." Young Danenberg will also play "Ballade in A Flat" by Chopin, one of the most famous ballads, which is a lengthy number, a group of modern numbers by Debussy, Ravel, Rachmaninoff, and Schuloff. In addition, he will play Brahms well-known "Intermezzo in E Flat Minor," and finish with some brilliant numbers by Liszt.

A group of piano numbers with two pianos being used, are also to be presented on this program, at which time Emil Charles will play with his father Emil Lenenberg, who has been his sole teacher. This latter-named group will feature the well-known Saint Saens "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven," and the "Arabesque on Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss, which arrangement is by Chasins.

Emil Charles Danenberg started playing in public recitals at the age of 6, in Hongkong, China, where he was born, and has played in all of the principal cities of China, Japan and the Philippine Islands. He started to study at the age of 5, while living in Hongkong, China, and has already given twenty-six recitals.

TROJAN BAND TO MAKE GOLDEN JUBILEE TOUR

College songs and classical music will share honors on programs to be given by the Trojan Band and the Men's Glee Club of the University of Southern California when over 100 student musicians make a spring tour through California in April (11-21) during Easter college recess.

The band which between halves of intercollegiate football games has amused thousands of fans, and whose concerts over radio have entertained hundreds of thousands of listeners, is to appear "in person" before citizens of the Coast, who will be able to "see and hear" its antics and music.

Harold Roberts, leader of the Trojan Band, will personally conduct the spring vacation tour programs.

J. Arthur Lewis is to travel with the Cardinal-and-Gold songsters as Glee Club director. Gilbert E. Morre is manager of the Trojan Band.

The S. C. band was organized in 1880, fifty years ago, when it was composed of fourteen college musicians; the group of student instrumentalists which will tour the Golden State this spring numbers one hundred strong.

SMALLMAN CHOIRS REFLECT LEADERSHIP

The Smallman A Cappella Choir returned to Los Angeles last week after an extensive tour of the Northwest, and Mr. Smallman has now resumed rehearsals with the Oratorio Society prior to their production of Bach's "Mass in B. Minor," which will be presented on April 5, next, at the Shrine Auditorium with members of the Philharmonic Orchestra assisting.

The choir of the First Congregational Church, John Smallman, conductor, is appearing in a sacred concert this evening at 7:30 in Pasadena at the First Congregational Church there. It will present Brahms's "Requiem," with Homer Simmons at the organ. The solos will be sung by Charles Spear, baritone.

RUBY OHMAN WILL BE ORCHESTRA SOLOIST

Miss Ruby Ohman, who recently appeared with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Modest Altschuler, has been engaged as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra for the 16th inst.

Miss Ohman has studied with Samoiloff for the past two years, making the European trip with his class of students last year.

VOICE TRAINING

Elsie Noel Forte, who has been teaching diction and general voice training in this city for the past six years successfully, is convinced that only a small percentage of people realize the possibilities of certain fundamental matters of voice manipulation. Few people ever learn to command the lower part of the lungs or the abdominal muscles during utterance, Mrs. Forte declares. U.S.C. debaters, lecturers and motion-picture actors have benefited by her advice.

WAGNER TREAT IN ST...

(Continued from Ninth Page)

manner in which they are employed and dealt with. The leitmotifs are identified with characters, with moods, with emotions, and with the dramatic events of the music dramas.

In "Rheingold" alone writers trace at least twenty of these themes, from the opening one which depicts the river, the Rhine, itself, to the Sword motive which comes near the close, and is later to reappear importantly throughout the "Ring" cycle. Variously the themes of this prologue opera are associated with the Rhine maidens, whose gold is stolen by the dwarf Alberich; with Valhalla the abode of the gods and heroes; with the Niblelungen, or dwarfs, who are brought under the rule of Alberich through his possession of the magic Rheingold; with the god of fire, Loge, who tricks Alberich out of his talismanic possession, and with various other persons, things and events that enter into the drama.

MOTIVES ADDED

To the twenty-odd motives that occur in "The Rheingold" are added perhaps another twenty in "The Valkyrie," second opera of the series; twelve or more in "Siegfried," twelve in "The Twilight of the Gods. The themes that are introduced in the earlier operas are recurrent in the later ones; hence the fact that a smaller number is provided in the last two. In other words, the musical symbolism is cumulative, built up gradually from one work to the other. Each theme is a meaningful thing. It is generally announced at the entrance ... the first ... ticular idea.

The "Sword" ... Valkyrie" ... seizes from a ... pon left there ... by Wotan. ... pens, the first ... motif is heard, ... associated with ... action at this point.

The "Siegfried" ... heard at the end of ... yrie," portending ... hero of the later ... Brunhilden prophe...

MAGIC FIRE ...

The end of ... famed magic ... of the magic ... companies the ... says farewell ... yrie daughter.

The story of ... could go on ... too extensive ... ticular article. ... who desire to ... cycle to the very ... an endless fascination ... of the themes, ... a few of them.

Wagner remains ... one of the ... vention in dealing ... idea. In this ... compared with ... sic dramas ... method of ... veloping each ... are eye-filling. ... ness of the ... proffers therefore ... much of both ... cance for the ...

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SUNDAY MORNING.

DRAMA FUTURE IN REPERTORY

... Theaters to Preserve Stage for Actors

... Gains Momentum Through America

... Angeles Group in Fine Beginning

BY IAN MACLAREN

... Maclaren, who writes the following ... repertory theaters he has ... has directed and staged "A ... Lady," which will be ... Music Box Theater tomorrow ...

... repertory theaters are the ... to the serious problem of ... future of the dramatic actor ... the more intellectual type of ... this country is generally ad... The fact that cities such as ... Cleveland, Detroit, Cincin... Indianapolis, St. Louis and of ... New York, have recognized ... of preserving the drama ... have established civic repertory ... has been widely written ... Believing in the importance ... movement as a cultural ne... my first interest, naturally, ... the value of the repertory ... to the actor.

... repertory theater is a vital ... in the training of the actor. ... years the "type" actor, cast ... long-run plays, may have es... from one to ten parts at ... The repertory man will have ... scores of parts and gained ... valuable knowledge of tech... the classics and of what con... a fine play; he will be de... in mind and body, for to ... that amount of work his ... must be made fit; the compe... for different parts keep him ... he is on his toes every min...

... has always attracted ... In my time I have ... of many. Sir Henry Irv... a repertory actor, playing ... comedy and tragedy, ... and plays of his time. ... applies to previous actors, ... Macready, Garrick, Booth, ... all repertory men. Sir Her... Beerbohm Tree took London ... with his great productions, ... of Shakespeare but plays ... "The Darling of the Gods," ... "False Gods" and "Herod." ... great actors graduated ... that school! Then Sir F. R. ... who was the Irving of the ... provinces, with an occa... London season.

MODERN COMPANIES

... the more modern repertory ... the Abbey Theater, Dub... under the guidance of Lady ... and subsidized for a time ... A. F. Horniman. If many ... actors were not developed ... it was because of keeping ... to Irish plays, but the Ab... without comparison in its ... New and great dramatists, ... Yeats, Dunsany, were dis... and developed. Miss Horni... herself was the first manager ... Bernard Shaw. She be... the biggest of all pioneers of ... modern repertory movement, ... purchased an old theater in ... in the county of Lon... rebuilt it and changed its ... which was not of good repute, ... around for a director of ... understanding. I was at that ... in management, touring with ... and old English come... and my stage director, B. Iden ... was chosen for the post. ... the Duke of York Theater ... took up the idea with ... Barker and Gordon Craig, ... just coming into promi... with his revolutionary stage ... and lighting. I well remem... opening of "The Vikings of ..." with Ellen Terry, pro... by Gordon Craig. Oscar Asche ... the cast. Asche came into ... Green Room Club after the ... and caused a commotion by ... "By gad, we had no foot... The most extraordinary light... ever saw. Enough to kill any ... That kind of lighting is prac... general now. I do not mean ... lights, but lights only where ... would naturally fall.

AMERICA'S START

... America was first attracted ... repertory plan, several mil... got together in New York ... financed a big scheme. They ... a great theater and engaged ... best known actors. Granville ... was brought over to have a ... at it. He was escorted around ... palace while the directors ... keenly for expressions of ... and amazement. When ... the theater acoustically ... inspected thoroughly, he ... suggested many improve... necessary for a repertory ... The directors were aghast. ... they said, "that would ... $1,000,000 more." "Very well, ... Barker, "but it will cost you ... if you don't do it." They ... and Barker returned to ... The theater was the Cen... which is known as one of the ... financial failures in the ... and is now making way for ... apartment building.

... languished in Amer... for a time, except for touring ... playing Shakespeare. ... Sothern and Marlowe and ... but these can scarcely be ... repertory in the strict mean... of the term. Although I doubt ... does know the strict ... of the word. The diction... repertoire, "the aggre... of dramatic or musical pieces ... an actor, vocalist or company ... readily perform," and reper... "what contains a store or ... of things, a treasury." ... customary usage of the term ... plays of a classical nature, ... modern plays that have a ... lasting meaning, gems of litera... in short, plays really well... doing, after the performance ... both actor and audience ... go home feeling the evening ... spent from a cultural stand...

... first professional engagement ... in a long-run play with a large ... of well-known actors. Out of ... group of forty persons, only ... name has become famous, that ... young man playing a light ... part. He was George Arliss; ... went through drastic train... in drama, farce, comedy, mu... comedy, in fact, everything, be... he became the great Arliss ... today. The play was called ... "Derby Winner," and it was a ... company. Our days were ... to billiards, horse racing ... cricket. Being an athlete and ... good at cricket, I was popu... my name was constantly in ... papers, not for my acting, ... but for my cricket prowess.

(Continued on Page 11 Column 5)

STAGE and SCREEN

Settings Both Foreign and Domestic to Fill Stages

"UNCLE DUDLEY" HAS FLING

Taylor Holmes Depicts Small Town "Handshaker" in Career of Laughter

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Taylor Holmes will masquerade as "Your Uncle Dudley" at the President Theater today. And it isn't safe to get him started about the play, because he can maintain enthusiasm on the subject forever.

"I don't often gush about the plays I am in," he said, "but this one is excellent entertainment. We have a peach of a cast. "I'm the champion loving-cup annexer. I own scores of 'em, chiefly for neglecting my business and promoting things for the town and the boys. Florence Roberts is my mother in the show and she's a gem. Then we have Leah Winslow, who can play a mean role better than any woman I know. She's my quite awful sister . . . and quite superb. We have a new boy, too, hasn't played much before, Russell Cushion. He's Leah's son and promise you, he's a peach. Then Flora Bramley . . . she of the best little ingenues imaginable. And our dear Charlotte Treadway, so long famous at the old Morosco, is the lady-love I acquire late in life, after being the town handshaker . . . and it bowls me all over . . . Charlotte plays a Danish dame . . . well, I tell you it's lots of fun and great entertainment."

Taylor Holmes loves the stage . . . "Oh, sure, the talkies are all right. I have just finished four of them for Christie . . . one was billed as 'Taylor Holmes. He Did His Best,' with Carmel Myers. Another was 'He Loved the Lady' . . . . Those talkies, they're lots

(Continued on Page 13 Column 6)

Above, a Scene From "East of Suez," Due at the Belasco the 17th Inst. Below, "Your Uncle Dudley"

"East of Suez" is the Somerset Maugham drama with Reginald Sharland, Leyland Hodgeson, and, of course, Lenore Ulric, the exotic star of it all. The comedy (which stars Taylor Holmes) opens this afternoon at the President. Those who appear in Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's sketch are Flora Bramley, Florence Roberts and Russell Cushing—Mr. Holmes, "Your Uncle Dudley," being absent at the moment.

REVUES STIR CONTROVERSY

Profitableness of Potpourri Entertainment is Under Fire; Producer Anderson Projects New Ideas; Schenck Questions Form's Possibilities

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HAS the film revue an excuse for existence? Here is a subject for argument. What incidentally is its justification, if any? Can it be made satisfactorily without a story? Can it be anything except a series of short-reel with very slight connection?

There seems to be something the matter with the film revue as so far contrived for the screen. Either it has been a sublimated back-stage story, or a potpourri without much rhyme or reason, horribly linked together with a master of ceremonies attempting to make wisecracks.

• • •

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON, for one, is against the master of ceremonies idea as such. He has cast it out in "The King of Jazz," which he has been directing, with Paul Whiteman as the stellar personality. Incidentally, he is not averse to a plot in a revue—as a theory.

"Time and again on the stage, for example, we have started off with the thought in mind that we must have a plot for a revue," declared Anderson. "We feel the need of it, have always felt the need of it, and again and again we have had a sort of plot written out. But we have always thrown it away before we have gone very far with the actual production. It

(Continued on Page 22 Column 6)

VOICE OF VILMA BANKY PRAISED

Quality Soft, Smooth and Flexible

Edward Robinson Scores as Grape Grower

Trite Story Marks "Slightly Scarlet"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 8. (Exclusive) Awaited with more than ordinary interest, the first appearance of Vilma Banky in an all-dialogue picture, following intensive vocal study, occurs this week at the Capitol Theater, where "A Lady to Love" also marks the first experiment of Victor Seastrom, the noted director, with dialogue. Both star and director have succeeded in negotiating the obvious difficulties of the new medium, without, however, achieving quite the distinction they enjoyed in silence. but with enough, fortunately, to indicate no obstacles in future efforts. Miss Banky's speech is wholly satisfying, its tonal quality having undergone a great change from the guttural accent heard in "This Is Heaven." Now her accent is piquant and the quality of her voice is soft, smooth and flexible. She uses it with ease and expressiveness, yet never at a sacrifice of distinctness. In spite of this, she is not altogether successful in realizing the possibilities of the role, although her performance is meritorious as far as it goes.

It is Miss Banky's beauty that stands in the way of revealing the heroine as she was written by the author, that and censorship which hides the truth by softening emotions and prettifying the unlovely waitress. As visualized by Miss Banky she is so completely lovely and lovable that she would not have waited long for an offer of marriage or an opportunity to dazzle Hollywood. Even the wedding finery provided by the waitress out of her meager savings, as sophisticated and consciously picturesque, though it may be simple enough according to the standards of the wardrobe department. Thus the pathos of the character is ignored and the force of the circumstances in which her loneliness propels her is nearly lost to those who saw the play and must be entirely so to those who did not.

VIGOROUS PORTRAIT

However, nothing of the original is lost in the vigor and expertness of Edward G. Robinson's portrayal of the grape grower. On all sides he is said to have extracted more from the role than Richard Bennett succeeded in doing in the guild's productions of the play. His versatility is hailed with especial enthusiasm by those who applauded him not long ago for his gunman in "Night Ride" and who recall the excellence of his comic portrait in "Kibitzer" on the stage.

Comparison is also made with Robert Ames and Glenn Anders, who played Mr. Ames's present role on the stage, and the result is highly favorable to the screen portrayal. In fact, with all the pronounced talent available it is to be regretted that the picture is interesting instead of stirring. At that, it is infinitely more impressive than Pola Negri's "Secret Hour," the former incarnation of "They Knew What They Wanted." Perhaps its next will capture the strength and pity of Sidney Howard's play.

"Slightly Scarlet" at the Paramount, has stirred few ripples of praise, and it is quite likely they will have subsided by the time this is read, for the picture will then most likely be forgotten. Strong in production values and camera work, the story is so trite and naive that little could atone for it. A villain rejoicing in the name of Malatroff with his objective a maharajah's ruby, is scarcely a combination of novelties strong enough to keep the seasoned spectator from squirming in his seat. Nor does the presence of a reluctant female confederate in his power give adequate display of Evelyn Brent's intelligence in the role. However, she, Clive Brook, Eugene Pallette, Helen Ware, Paul Lukas and Henry Wadsworth succeed in achieving fleeting moments of credibility, but not to the extent of raising the temperature of the picture above tepid.

THREE FILMS SCORED

"Let's Go Places," at the Roxy, is roundly scored for being almost painfully routine, but Dixie Lee evidently stands out in the eyes of most reviewers as its most redeeming feature.

"Under Tow" at the Colony, in which Mary Nolan is starred, is thought unworthy of the promise she held in "Shanghai Lady." Triteness of story is again the chief charge and Miss Nolan's overacting a secondary one.

"Song of the West" opened last week at the Warner Theater, leaving most of the reviewers who had seen "Rainbow," the stage original, incensed by what was termed a cruel desecration. Slovenly, ugly, clumsy and dull are some of the adjectives called down upon the hapless heads of those responsible for it.

West Glorified in Song

John Boles and Vivienne Segal

Warble the melodies in the Vitaphone production of an operetta sometime called "Rainbow," and now known as "Song of the West." It is showing at Warner's Downtown Theater.

BENEVOLENCE PUT ASIDE

Speech Changes Screen Character of Kindly Alec B. Francis; Versatility Results

BY ELENA BOLAND

What talkies have done to Hollywood! Before them Alec B. Francis was kindly, benevolent. He was everybody's father; he did everybody good. He grew very sick of it. Talkies eventuated, and Mr. Francis has been everything and anything but kind. He is overjoyed.

Francis was in the microphone's first-born feature, "The Lion and the Mouse," and he has talked steadily ever since. He has been irate, crafty, a menace, a murderer (four victims and his own suicide weren't too much for him,) and he has donned his first uniform in many years. It is a German uniform, Francis, a German officer, a dominating, powerful influence in "The Case of Sergt. Grischia."

This stern psychoanalization of war at the Orpheum was a mental stimulus to Mr. Francis, whose mind has too often cut through into the artificiality of motion pictures. But his appreciation of the film's preparation did not offset his worry as to its public reception. He went to see for himself, the opening day.

"And I was most agreeably surprised. It was a terribly difficult thing to do, to keep to the book and still have it a moving picture. I think it a beautiful piece of construction. We had little of the usual opposition. The sound department should receive especial credit. The recording is the best I have heard. Critics liked our performances. We had rehearsals, that is why; two weeks of rehearsals. That means a lot to the stage actor to know what he must say and do before the actual 'take.'

"There is one secret to acting: that is thought projection. And it can be accomplished only by perfect concentration. Concentration is hard at best in pictures, with their many added complications over the stage. In silents thought projection was rare enough; but in talkies, with their increasing innovations, when one goes on unprepared, unrehearsed, it is impossible."

What the stage has, and the screen has not, is tradition. It is an excusable lack, but it is a lack. And Alec Francis is a believer in tradition. Actors from the stage, brought up on the lore of the theater, have about them an atmosphere, an intelligence which are essential to the understanding of drama. That is why he approves of the present migration from stage to screen. The training, professionalism and etiquette of the theater are bringing quality into the studio.

A sense of humor, gently sardonic in its perception of the ridiculous, was bestowed on Mr. Francis. He is tolerant now, through experience, tolerant of all but one thing—age. He refuses to grow old. He insists upon seeing life as more full and adventurous than it was forty years ago, when he left the army to play with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. He is so determined on perpetual youth that he shamelessly schemes for a part in a musical comedy.

"To look at me, I suppose a producer finds it hard to believe I was once a dancing man. And I can talk no one into thinking me funny. I used to earn my living being funny. But I'm encouraged now by the variety I've been allowed recently and—you'll see—I'll find my way into an operetta yet. I can still do a step or two."

CROWN THRUST UPON HER

Vivenne Segal, Prima Donna, Without Intent; Would Much Prefer to be Comedienne

Are prima donnas changing, or is Vivienne Segal the prime donna extraordinaire? The title has been always associated with grandeur, a sweeping air, conversation overflowing with art. But Miss Segal upsets the tradition. She states quite frankly that singing isn't her all, rather that it is habit more than anything else. With equal candor she discusses her bad camera angles and her positive distaste at seeing herself upon the screen.

Another New York songbird to fly west to a screen contract, Miss Segal once aspired to the prima donna crown. It was thrust upon her at the helpless age of 15, when she was taken from school by the Philadelphia Orchestral Society and made the youngest Carmen in America. It was a bigger day for the home town than it was for the home talent. Later, when she braved New York to embark on a professional career, Miss Segal held out firmly for comedy and eccentric dancing. One of the best things she believes she ever did was the comedienne in "The Little Wop."

"But," she explains, "my voice suddenly began to develop and it was broken to me that I was ready for prima donna roles. And prima donnas must, of course, take themselves seriously, so I couldn't be funny any longer. Then I had to stop dancing, because dancing was bad on the voice. This sounds as though I had made all the proper sacrifices for my art, but, I'm sorry, I've never made one."

Vivienne Segal is one of those rare, fortunate persons who has had nothing less than the best. She created her first role the feminine lead in "Blue Paradise," Oscar Hammerstein's initial hit. Continuing in the creation of parts, Miss Segal made appearances in "Castles in the Air," the Follies of '24 and '25, "The Desert Song" and "The Three Musketeers." From the latter came a contract with Warner Brothers. The first of the four pictures she has worked in for that concern is "Song of the West," now at Warners Downtown. It is the first musical, outdoor, Technicolor film to be attempted.

"I got a new nose for the occasion," Miss Segal exhibited it. "I had one look at my own Irish pug in the "rushes" and I knew it would never make good in a big way. I was on the table two hours, then found that the doctor had made me a handsome Roman bridge, so I had to be done all over again.

"I like pictures, I think, even better than the stage. I used to get awfully bored doing the same part night after night. Now I'm through with a picture in a few weeks and start on something else. As far as one's voice is concerned, pictures offer no advancement because of recording imperfections. I can't sing as high now as I am accustomed to. A woman's voice in the higher register seems to pick up vibrations which blur over the microphone. In 'Viennese Nights' Mr. Hammerstein has written his music for my songs within a very condensed scale. This is the first operetta, you know, to be written especially for the screen. If he had written those songs for me to sing on the stage, he would have had me reaching for notes at both ends of the piano."

In "Viennese Nights" Miss Segal attempts characterization for the first time. She is seen at the ages of 17, 30 and 70. It is, likewise, the first time an aged make-up has been tried out in Technicolor. Miss Segal knows nothing but Technicolor. She wants to try a black-and-white picture for she thinks in those one photographs to better advantage.

'INTELLECTUAL MURDER' PLAY STARS NEWCOMER

When "Rope's End" opens at the Vine-street Theater tonight, we are to see a grewsomely smart play that anticipated the Leopold and Loeb case in Chicago by several months and was actually running in London when that grim occurence took place.

Before the real event, London had felt the play was outrageously impossible, involving as it did English university students. But afterward . . . alas. . . .

Noel Madison, who plays the role of the sardonic poet, is an American who went to England at 16 and so seems more English than American. Over there he played important roles in such plays as "The Great Lover," "The Merchant of Venice," "Angelo," "The Torch" and "The Misleading Lady" etc. also taking them to Australia and South Africa.

When he received a wire to appear in "Rope's End" here, he was back in New York directing "Power," but when he heard that so many of his former London associates were to be connected with it, notably Arthur Collins as director, "Why, I just wired my acceptance at once . . . especially as I now regard Hollywood as the Mecca of the theatrical world today, so that it was obviously the best place to go to."

Noel is married and carries his baby's picture around with him. He is also an old friend of Charlie Chaplin's, so that social doors in film circles opened to him right away.

"It is an extraordinary play; and one sees the distorted but intellectual minds of these boys open. The third act is truly great. Then, too, we have an exceptionally good cast . . . Hugh Huntley, English, was six years on Broadway, New York. Dwight Frye was in the original 'A Man's Man' in New York. Brenda Forbes and Suzanne Leach are excellent. Alfred Jenkins is another English actor of good repute. There are only eight characters and one very beutiful setting . . . that of the boy's room," said Madison.

But it is Madison who has most of the significant and cynical lines in the play . . . for instance, "One gentleman murders another in a back alley in London for the gold fillings in his teeth and all society shrieks revenge. That is murder. But when the entire youth and manhood of a nation rises up to slaughter the entire youth and manhood of another nation, not even for the gold fillings in each other's teeth, society condones and applauds the outrage . . . and calls it war."

Another sardonic quip is, "I have heard of assassins being brought into court, but I have seldom heard of them being brought to justice. I hope you are not confusing the two. As for the court, its blemish is single and ineradicable. It is human. Justice is not."

Harry Richman Joins Talkers

Joan Bennett and Mr. Richman

The latter famous as a night-club entertainer, are prominent in "Puttin' on the Ritz," the musical picture coming Wednesday to the United Artists.

TASHMAN SCREEN ENIGMA

Vibrant Personality of Vampire Queen Strangely Missing in Characterizations

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The case of Lilyan Tashman is one of the enigmas of Hollywood.

The woman and the actress are two distinct personalities which differ in a ratio exactly opposite to that of most film players.

Tashman, the woman, is a strange, exotic, interesting personality, known and talked about in Hollywood, on Broadway, wherever there are groups of people who have met or seen her in person. Her fads and foibles, her uncanny instinct for that which is bisafrely smart, have been written about and have brought her to the attention of fans who scarcely realized she existed as an actress.

Tashman, the actress, is a pale and colorless individual alongside the lusty creature of flesh and blood, the deep-throated, not quite beautifull but oddly fascinating person who is the woman.

Beginning Wednesday, she will be seen in "Puttin' on the Ritz," Harry Richman's starring vehicle at the United Artists Theater. She plays a role with a dash of comedy for a change. For six years little else than vampires have been her fate.

Yet, until talkies came along and she was able through use of an expressive voice to project more of her own personality, she had not an outstanding picture. Ask a fan what he or she has seen Lilyan Tashman play on the silent screen?

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" was her first sound picture. She did an excellent job of her role. "Bull Dog Drummond" brought her to the attention of the public eye in a more striking way than ever before.

Miss Tashman came to the screen from the stage. She had been a show girl for Florens Ziegfeld. She had gone from the Follies to the dramatic stage and later appeared in "The Gold Diggers," "The Garden of Weeds," which she did in New York, brought her into pictures.

In Hollywood since 1924, she has been busy all of the time. She is always working. There has never been an involuntary vacation of any duration in the past six years.

Yet never has she quite clicked. "Bull Dog Drummond" has been her best bet so far. Will she ever fulfill the promise she indicated in that? Will "Puttin' on the Ritz" or "On the Level" or any of those in its wake project the Tashman as she is?

Color Picture to Be Exhibited

"Show of Shows," the next attraction to be shown at the Tower Theater," is photographed entirely in Technicolor. The stars in the picture, numbering seventy-seven, include Winnie Lightner, John Barrymore, Ted Lewis and Beatrice Lillie.

Friendship of Parents Held By Two Sons

When rehearsals started for "Salt Water" in New York, Frank Craven, the star, was presented to Dan Jarrett, the author.

"I've heard my father speak of your father," remarked Craven, "and of the days when he and John Jarrett dressed together in the old Boston Theater."

On the spot the actor and the playwright discovered that their parents, John Craven and John Jarrett, had been great friends. In proof of it, also, an elderly actor in the company brought a program of a performance at the old Boston Museum in 1884 with both Craven and Jarrett, the parents, in the cast.

Both Craven and Dan Jarrett had the same background, growing up in the theater, playing here and there, and each turning playwright. "Salt Water," in which Craven is now appearing as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse, is Jarrett's first play but the star is the author of numerous comedy successes, among them, "The First Year," "Spite Corner," "New Brooms," "Too Many Cooks" and "The Nineteenth Hole."

NEW MUSIC TO FEATURE SCREEN PLAY

Talking Picture Reported Replete With Number of Catchy Songs

Eight new musical numbers may be heard in "The Rogue Song," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest musical talking picture, starring Lawrence Tibbett which is now entering its eighth week at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The numbers were written by Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow," and by Herbert Stothart, with lyrics by Clifford Grey. Tibbett, a Metropolitan Opera star, sings "Once in the Georgian Hills," "To Live, To Love," "When I'm Looking at You" and "Little White Dove." Elsa Alsen, dramatic soprano, sings "The Shame Cry" with a women's chorus, while "The Bandit Chorus" is sung by a large male chorus. The music ranges from songs of operatic proportion to simple love ballads.

Tibbett, who sees a new future for opera on the screen where he believes it can be adapted to popular appeal, thinks that the musical hits of "The Rogue Song" will undoubtedly fill that rare niche in which they will prove satisfactory to musical critics and public alike.

The new picture is described as being a vivid drama of Russia and the Caucasus Mountains, being filmed in natural color, with Tibbett as a singing Russian Robin Hood. Catherine Dale Owen, Wallace MacDonald, Judith Vosselli, Laurel and Hardy are among the players.

FINGERNAILS PREVENT GOLF

Film Actor Barred from Two Favorite Occupations Due to New Role

Once more Warner Oland is sacrificing pleasure for his art. For several weeks now, he has been unable to participate in his favorite sport of golf, and what is worse, he must forego caring for his unique collection of plants surrounding his home.

Oland, be it known, is growing fingernails for his role as Fu Manchu in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" at the Paramount studios and will be unable to trim those nails until after the close of the production some weeks hence.

As the leading character in this production, Oland must have long nails on his little fingers, a designation of oriental aristocracy.

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HELEN CHANDLER IN "THE SKY PILOT," BOULEVARD

WILLIAM HAINES IN "THE GIRL SAID NO," LOEWS

MARJORIE WHITE IN "HAPPY DAYS," CARTHAY

KENNETH MCKENNA IN "MEN WITHOUT WOMEN" CRITERION

NORMA SHEARER IN "HOLLYWOOD REVUE," PALACE

MERNA KENNEDY IN "EMBARRASSING MOMENTS," MILLION

ALEC B. FRANCIS IN "THE CASE OF SERGT. GRISCHA," ORPHEUM

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"The Sky Hawk" with Helen Chandler and John Garrick.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Happy Days" with Grandeur Film.
CHINESE—"The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett.
CRITERION—"Men Without Women" with Kenneth MacKenna and Frank Albertson.
EGYPTIAN—"New York Nights" with Norma Talmadge.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Girl Said No" with William Haines.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Embarrassing Moments" with Reginald Denny.
PALACE—"Hollywood Revue" with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Stars.
PARAMOUNT—"The Vagabond King" with Dennis King and Jeannette MacDonald.
R.K.O. ORPHEUM—"The Case of Sergt. Grischa" with Chester Morris.
R.K.O.—"Murder on the Roof," with Dorothy Revier and Paul Porcasi.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Condemned" with Ronald Colman. Opening Wednesday, "Puttin' on the Ritz" with Harry Richman.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Song of the West" with John Boles and Vivienne Segal.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"The Other Tomorrow" with Billie Dove.

Student Role Held to Offer Most Interest

William Haines, who has played several collegiate roles, says that a role of student in the "University of Hard Knocks" is really the most interesting experience of an actor. He plays this type of role in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "The Girl Said No," now playing at Loew's State Theater.

"It's the type of role where the story gets down to cases," said Haines. "It's so real that its very truth makes it interesting to play. Every man graduating from college, facing his first job and his first struggle in the business world knows what I mean. In fact, I remember myself, how I went into my first job, which, strangely enough, was as clerk in a New York bond house, the same job that I get when I finish college in the picture. I guess I ought to know how to play it. Maybe that's why I got such a kick out of it."

Sam Wood directed the Haines comedy, which features Leila Hyams in the feminine lead, and Francis X. Bushman and Polly Moran.

As their current stage offering, Fanchon and Marco are presenting their "Coral" Idea, featuring Eddie Peabody, Georgie Stoll and Band, the Royal Samoans, and the Sunkist Beauties in a colorful tropical outing.

Soubrettes to Feature Show

News that may be welcomed by burlesque fans is that "Social Maids" will be the next attraction at the Follies Theater, opening today.

Standing out as three of the high spots of the show are the popular soubrettes, Wando Devon, Frances Parks and Lillian Murray, who will present a series of dancing specialties. Eddie Marr and Maurice Le Vine, burlesque comedians of the laugh-a-minute type, will deliver "fast and snappy" dialogue, assisted by Jane Hazleton, Billy Horan, Ruth Clemons and William Lilling. They are said by Director George Clark to be exceptionally well assisted by the entire Follies company of eighty.

Producer Grover Frankie will offer six of his elaborate ensemble numbers giving the forty dancing girls plenty of opportunity to display their various talents.

SONG WRITERS SIGNED

Bud Green and Sammy Stept, song writers whose "Congratulations" and "That's My Weakness Now" head a long list of song hits have been added to the Warner Brothers' staff of composers.

Mechanics of Films Held Aid to Productions

The gradual improvement in the mechanics of the talking picture is reacting in favor of better performances by the players, as well as giving the audience clearer and more natural tones from the screen, according to Lucien Littlefield, character actor and comedian.

This is a demonstration of psychology and is due simply to the fact that the better mechanics impart a confidence in the actor that reflects in his work, declares Littlefield. Knowing that the "mike" before which he is at work is faithfully recording the subtle tones of his voice, the actor is less worried over the results than if he felt obliged to adjust his speech to the vagaries of the recording machinery.

"When a speaker has constantly to keep in mind that certain tones are not registering faithfully and that allowances must be made in pitch and inflection because of the imperfection of the registering process, he must of necessity sacrifice much of his technique in speaking lines," said Littlefield. "At least that has been my experience.

"But with the improvement now going forward in the mechanics of talking pictures, I find that I can devote my efforts to speaking in my character and not have to keep in mind a lot of restrictions."

Actress Will Return After Long Absence

Returning here after twelve years' absence, Madge Kennedy (in "The Perfect Alibi") will appear at the Biltmore Theater for one week only beginning the 24th inst., under the management of Charles L. Wagner.

Preparations are being made for the opening night by the host of friends who will be on hand to greet Miss Kennedy, many of whom were schoolmates while she attended the Los Angeles High School.

"The Perfect Alibi," the first of several offerings to be produced on the coast by Wagner, is the work of A. A. Milne. Surrounding Miss Kennedy will be several of the original company, including Alan Bunce, Richie Ling, Leo G. Carroll, A. P. Kayne, Lionel Hogarth, Carson Davenport, Sidney Paxton, Ada Sinclair, Barbara Hastings and Horace Sinclair. Most of these players appeared in the Broadway production of the Milne play at the Charles Hopkins Theater.

Miss Kennedy's last appearance in Los Angeles was at the head of the "Little Miss Brown" company.

Theater Plans New Equipment

The Burbank Theater is being remodeled and will open Saturday. The management is installing the latest Western Electric talking picture equipment, and will be the first to present, in its district, a program of first run 100 per cent talking features, comedies and news events.

The Burbank Theater will also present a stage revue which will include a chorus of "picked beauties," some thirty in number, specialties and a number of acts of vaudeville, one of which will be Caroline and her colored syncopating band.

Star Appears as Chorus Man

Hollywood's chorus girls have an idol in Maurice Chevalier and no amount of argument in favor of another could influence their vote away from him. He won their approval and their friendship during filming of one of the numbers in Paramount's new show world film frolic, "Paramount On Parade," when for two days he was "one of the line." To be "in the line," in stage parlance, is to be in the chorus.

FORTUNE FAVORS MISS ROTH

One Good Role After Another Proves Luck in Films of Former Follies Performer

Continued good luck in securing roles in superproductions is causing smiles on the face of a young motion-picture actress. From "The Love Parade," her first, to "The Vagabond King," and now "Madam Satan" is the fortune of Lillian Roth, one-time "Follies" and "Vanities" girl.

When Paramount brought Miss Roth to Hollywood for "The Love Parade," her singing and dancing were her chief assets, besides, of course, her agreeable face and figure. She teamed with Lupino Lane in the film and, seemingly, was destined for more comedy.

Ludwig Berger, who directed "The Vagabond King," now at the Paramount Theater, thought otherwise. He cast her in a tragic role, as a so-called wicked woman who finally dies.

"I died an important screen death," Miss Roth explained. "Although I guess quite a lot of it landed on the cutting room floor. Dennis King, the star of the production, helped me with the scene, although his kiss in the dying sequences was a bit hurried."

"Honey" provided Miss Roth with her next Paramount vehicle. She was paired with Skeets Gallagher.

"After that I certainly had no idea what was in prospect," Miss Roth said. "Remember, I had played in comedy tragedy and a combination of both. I was between two fires, both, incidentally, hard parts to portray. Comedy is not as easy as most persons think.

"Now I am about to play another 'wicked woman' role in Cecil B. De Mille's 'Madam Satan,' for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is a fine part, and I will sing and dance as well as emote seriously. Reginald Denny is supposed to be my film paramour."

"I would rather be a second lead in a worth-while film than a leading lady in a second-rate picture," she explained. "I understand there are some whispered plans to place me in a Paramount operetta although there is nothing as yet. I consider myself fortunate to have worked under three top-notch directors, Lubitsch, Berger and now De Mille."

Miss Roth's younger sister, Anne, who has been in Hollywood for almost a year, will play a small role in "Madam Satan," it is said. She has had a test at Paramount, and both she and her sister are intensely anxious to hear the result. The two were teamed in vaudeville for several years.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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"...." Packed With "Good, Clean Fun"

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...ORK, March 8. (Exclu-... Shaw play is always ... and "The Apple Cart," ... first produced in Polish ... in Warsaw, and later in ... London, and now comes ... in the hands of the ... Company, will be so ... by most of its audiences ... content.

... well be granted that ... are looking for a play ... ordinary sense of the word— ... progress of a story, for ... surprise, the dynamic give ... of dialogue—will not find ... Then on the contrary who ... to listen for an evening ... political table talk of the ... writer for the English ... stage, talk sometimes ... sometimes not so good. A ... playwright chatting on the ... of democracy in a moment ... relaxation will find ... very comfortably en-...

... Cart" lacks the com-... conventional move-... earlier Shavian plays ... Mr. Shaw used to as-... simply borrowed plots ... from the routine ... on which to ... and arguments in which ... the moment interested. ... of the poetry and dra-... of "Saint Joan." It oc-... position about midway ... the earlier pieces, in which Mr. Shaw was still, however he might disdain it, writing for the commercial theater, and "Back to Methuselah," in which he felt that he had arrived at a position in which he was a law unto himself, could ignore the usual stage limits of time and manner, make his own rules and talk indefinitely about whatever might come into his head.

FIFTY YEARS HENCE

The subject in hand is the general absurdity of so-called democratic government, as it is now, and even more will be, according to the play's assumption, in another fifty years. King Magnus is a wise and witty constitutional monarch of a more or less Americanized England, in which all the first-class intelligence goes into business, and only second-raters, demagogues and cheap place-hunters are willing to undertake the dog's life of parliamentary government.

His ministers want to make him a rubber stamp completely, but Magnus, who can run circles around his associates both in tact and intelligence, doesn't welcome their ultimatum. In the end he is forced to abdicate, but this does not remove him as a danger to others as they at first think. For Magnus is going to get out of the king business only to offer himself as a candidate for Parliament, and the prospects are that one day he will be Prime Minister himself.

On this framework, Mr. Shaw contrives, naturally, to have a good deal of fun and say a good many witty things—about the absurdity of the king's various ministers, about helplessness of the king, about dismal prospects of old England's being swallowed up (the American Ambassador purposes the return of the American prodigal son to the old English fold) by a vast, industrialized new world. The talk is good. It is filled with characteristic Shawianisms, but it remains, for the most part, talk, and not very much more brilliant talk than one hears, or at any rate reads, on similar subjects, sometimes, in the better-written newspapers and reveiws.

But Mr. Shaw, once so feared for his devastating iconoclasm, has become a popular figure as the tortoise mob has gradually caught up with the startling notions of their intellectual jack rabbit, and audiences take pretty much whatever he gives them—mere dialectics or the widest slapstick farce—with beaming content. Tom Powers, who will be recalled as the self-analytic young intellectual in "Strange Interlude," plays the king excellently, all things considered; and Ernest Cosart, as the burlesque radical labor member of the king's cabinet, is very funny indeed.

THE COBURN'S PLAY

"The Plutocrat," a dramatic arrangement from Mr. Tarkington's novel, full of sure-fire caricature of Americans versus Europeans, Omaha versus New York, domestic humor of the "Mr. and Mrs." type, and so on.

Mr. Earl Tinker, the plutocrat of the story, is one of those pork-packing millionaires who on being introduced in the smoking room of a trans-Atlantic steamship to an elegant young painter, grabs the latter's mitt and pumps it, meanwhile asking "House" or "Sign"? He and his cronies, all supposed to be very "big" American business men, indeed break into "Sweet Adeline" on all occasions and on the least excuse and are forever whacking each other on the back and shouting "Atta Boy." The lovely French adventuress, instead of being repelled by these rusticities, as are the snobbish young New Yorkers who are also passengers on the ship and quite ashamed of their fellow-countrymen, is charmed by them, and sees Mr. Turner and his pals with the eyes of effete Europe as the Romans of today, marching forth, unconscious of their primitive strength, to conquer the world.

Mr. Tarkington would scarcely recognize his novel, but the piece is crowded with "good clean fun" and is paced by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and their company for all the laughs in sight. "The Plutocrat" has already been seen on the Pacific Coast, and seems likely to travel far in other sections of the country, whatever more finicky critics many say of it.

Quite out of the usual run, is the all negro-casts playing of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," a "religious fable," suggested by Roark Bradford's southern sketches, "Ol, Man Adam An' His Chillum," in which the author attempts to present "certain aspects of a living religion in the terms of its believers." The religion is that of thousands of negroes in the deep south, who have learned and accepted the Bible stories in terms of their own everyday lives. Thus the Lord will be a grave and all-powerful man, with a frock coat, and a white tie, very much like their own preacher. And heaven will be a happy and sunshiny place, like one of their own fish-fry picnics, except that all the blessed angels, old and young will wear wings.

"LLANO KID" NOT BEASTLY KIND

Similarity of Names Cause of Discomfiture to Picture Actor

Gary Cooper wants it known that he is not impersonating an animal in "The Texan," his next Paramount picture. The humorous impression has been caused by a puzzling similarity between two words: "llama" and "llano."

The first is a South American beast of burden and has nothing whatever to do with "The Texan," a companionate picture to "The Virginian." The second is a South American plain and has a lot to do with the production. Cooper's character name is "The Llano Kid."

Both words have different pronunciations in English and Spanish, the former being "lama" in English and "yama" in Spanish. "Llano" is pronounced "lahno" in English, but in Spanish is "yahno." The latter pronunciation is used in the picture.

THE PLAYBILL

"NOEL MADISON in 'ROPE'S END,'" VINE
FORRESTER HARVEY in "JOURNEY'S END," BELASCO
CARMEN DE LARA, MISSION PLAY
VIOLET HEMING in "LET US BE GAY," EL CAPITAN
ESTELLE BRODY in "THE ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY," MUSIC BOX
JOHN WAGNER in "NEW MOON," MAJESTIC
GAY SEABROOK in "SALT WATER," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
PATSY RAE, FOLLIES

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

PRESIDENT—"Your Uncle Dudley." This afternoon. This merry comedy by the authors of "Tommy" presents Taylor Holmes in a series of domestic, romantic and financial complications.

MUSIC BOX—"A Romantic Young Lady." Tomorrow evening. Another bit of gentle charm from the pen of G. Martinez Sierra will make romantic comedy the third offering of the Civic Repertory group.

VINE STREET—"Rope's End" a study in murder, with Noel Madison and part English cast. Starting tonight.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Journey's End" with an English company.

EL CAPITAN—"Let Us Be Gay," with Violet Heming.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Salt Water" with Frank Craven.

MAJESTIC—"New Moon" with Perry Askam and Josephine Houston.

MISSION PLAY, San Gabriel—with R. D. MacLean.

Many School Children See Mission Play

Attendance of school children at this season's presentation of the Mission Play at San Gabriel has established the greatest record in history of the production, according to W. I. Hollingsworth, president of the Mission Play Corporation, who reveals new figures compiled by the box office.

Since the first of the year, special parties of school children have been formed in 119 schools in Los Angeles and neighboring cities. The attendance from these schools has totaled 10,500 children.

Special parties from Southern California cities, ranging from Santa Barbara on the north to Oceanside on the south, have been formed by chambers of commerce, service clubs, lodges and business organizations, with the result that a total attendance from this source has so far reached in excess of 20,000 persons, Hollingsworth says. With bookings of other schools, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girl groups, that have been made for dates between now and the end of the season, it is estimated that over 200 more schools will be represented and over 40,000 more children will witness the play.

More than 100 persons appear in the cast of the Mission Play, headed by R. D. MacLean in the role of Fray Junipero Serra, the story of California's early beginnings and subsequent history under Spanish rule, being told in interesting pageant-drama form.

DENNY SANG IN OPERA

When visiting fans get on the set of Cecil De Mille these days they hear a singing voice they do not recognize. Then they stop dead and stare! It seems to be a matter of complete ignorance to nine people out of ten that Reginald Denny, leading man of M.-G.-M.'s "Mme. Satan," was once a light-opera star.

FUTURE LIES IN REPERTORY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Sir—then Mr.—F. R. Benson sent for me and asked me what I played besides cricket. When he heard I was an international football player as well, I was instantly engaged. There was method in this seeming madness, for Benson argued a vigorous body must contain a clear brain that could be trained.

EMINENT FIGURES

Here was my first repertory company and in that group of some thirty young persons approximately my own age, let us see how many became famous. Oscar Ache, author and producer of "Chu-Chin-Chow," creator of many famous roles, lessee and manager of His Majesty's Theater, took Sir H. Beerbohm Tree's place. Lily Brayton, H. O. Nicholson, H. R. Hignett, Phillip Merivale, Lyall Swete, Stephen Phillips and Bernard Fagan, author of "And So to Bed," the first play of the Los Angeles Civic Repertory Theater's season, were all in the company. Practically every good English actor has been a member of one of Benson's companies. David Belasco, in one of his plays, cast seven Bensonian actors.

For many years I was leading man in Miss Horniman's company. This group produced in eight years 179 plays, ninety-five of them being seen for the first time on any stage. Nine plays were Bernard Shaw's. Many new authors were exploited. Six plays by Galsworthy, Suderman, Ibsen, Barrie, Arnold Bennett, Sutro, Haddon Chambers, Maeterlinck, Pinero, Esmond, Masefield, Barker, Oliver Goldsmith, Ben Jonson, Sheridan and Shakespeare. Where does the young actor of our day get the opportunity ever to see these plays, not to mention act in them. Only in a repertory theater.

I have seen and admired the Moscow Art Theater productions, but I beg leave to say that before the war the Gaiety Manchester had even a wider range. Our annual season in London was the artistic feature of the year.

George Arliss was responsible for my coming to America. I played the juvenile lead in his "Disraeli." After parts in "The Garden of Allah" and "The Daughter of Heaven," I returned to repertory as Antony to Margaret Anglin's Cleopatra, Orlando to her Rosalind, and Orester to her Electra. A short time with Iden Payne's Little Theater in Philadelphia, and I joined Granville Barker's company at Wallack Theater in New York. There we did "Androcles and the Lion," "Doctor's Dilemma," "Trojan Women" and "Iphegenia in Aulis." The Greek tragedies we did at the Lewisohn Stadium, opening the University Bowl.

"A ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY"

Then came the Neighborhood Playhouse, a noble enterprise, now abandoned but for years the outstanding feature of the New York theatrical world. There Alice and Irene Lewisohn produced Galsworthy, Bennett, "The Romantic Young Lady," by G. Martinez-Sierra —the next bill, by the way, of our repertory theater, and one which I am directing. We did Ansky's "The Dybbuk," the great Jewish classic. What a training that play demands! It took twelve weeks to produce; and although we were all gentiles in the cast when we finished with the play we were more Jewish than the Jews.

The training was superb. We were not directed, we were instructed to visualize ourselves in the parts and follow our own impulses. We lived our roles for weeks, ate, slept, talked and walked as the characters we wished to portray. "The Dybbuk" was unique and was given the honor of being the best play and production of the year. "The Little Clay Cart" was, in my opinion, a perfect example of elimination to achieve pure artistry.

The Civic Repertory Theater of Los Angeles will, if given encouragement, do as fine a work in the theater as any of these repertory companies have done. It has done two plays this season at which no one can cavil. With more money, finer productions can be made and a school of drama can be established where young actors may get the training they need, in conjunction with a working, professional group. I have been associated with the Pilgrimage Play for years and am familiar with the benefits it has conferred upon our city. The Repertory Theater can do the same. There are some 2,000,000 inhabitants here, and with 10 cents from each, great things could be done. What if each adult gave a dollar? Show me a dollar and I will show you what can be done with it.

TAYLOR HOLMES TURNS "UNCLE"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

of fun . . . but you watch now . . . . . all the best ones have been made by experienced stage people. The stage will always have to be a training school for the talkies . . . always. And that reminds me, can't you start a campaign to make these talkie actors speak better English? One girl who was supposed to be a queen, said 'fergit it'. No wonder the English laugh at us . . ."

So we promised to sic Ebell Club's Better Speech Department on to the talkies . . .

After which Taylor Holmes began to brag shamefully about his 21-year-old son. Tried to keep him out of the profession . . . Sent him to Princeton and to Cambridge in England, but blessed if he isn't working on his second picture with Paramount and making good . . .

So in no time at all we were swapping yarns about our youngsters . . . which is exactly what always happens when I interview Taylor Holmes. That chap may be a first-class comedy actor, but he's a father first.

New Angles in Camera Work

With camera angles and novelties having been nearly exhausted in the days of silent pictures, directors with a flair for the unusual are now turning their attention to "mike angles" and "mike novelties." Witness the case of Lewis Milestone, director of "New York Nights," Norma Talmadge's first all-talking picture, which is now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

With one sequence in particular Milestone believes he accomplished a distinct innovation in sound-photography. This scene shows a ballroom set, crowded with more than 100 players. With his camera trained on the scene as a whole, and remaining so throughout the action, Milestone achieved his novel effect by moving the microphone through the crowd, thereby picking up distinct bits of conversation here and there. The result is, in effect, a series of sound close-ups combined with a camera long-shot.

The chief supporting role, in "New York Nights" is played by Gilbert Roland. Others in the cast include Roscoe Karns, John Wray, Lilyan Tashman and Mary Doran.

Burbank to Go Talkie

A special burlesque revue featuring Evelyn Myers, Nell Ryder, Grace Carlos, Beatrice Franklin, Billy "Bumps" Mack and Billy Mossey, with the beauty chorus of forty-five, will be staged at the Burbank Theater today.

The Burbank Theater closes tomorrow for five days to complete the installation of Western Electric sound film equipment. It will reopen the 15th inst., under a new policy.

FORBES IS ATHLETE

Ralph Forbes, who is playing with Ruth Chatterton (in private life Mrs. Forbes) in "The High Road," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is said to be one of the best all-round athletes in the screen colony.

SPARKLING

DOROTHY REVIER in "MURDER ON THE ROOF," R.K.O.
JEANETTE MACDONALD in "VAGABOND KING," PARAMOUNT
BILLIE DOVE in "THE OTHER TOMORROW," WARNERS HOLLYWOOD

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SHRINE AUDITORIUM — Seven Days, Opening Tomorrow — One Matinee, Next Sun., Mar. 16
WAGNER and MOZART OPERA FESTIVAL
L. E. BEHYMER in connection with S. HUROK presents
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Organization of 150. Symphony Orchestra 60.
... of Central Europe's Greatest Opera Stars
Incomparable Singing Ensemble
In Unrivalled Presentations of Wagner's and Mozart's Masterworks of Music-Drama
Including the "RING OF THE NIBELUNG"
... at 8 p.m. .... *DAS RHEINGOLD
... at 8 p.m. .... THE FLYING DUTCHMAN
... at 8 p.m. .... *DIE WALKUERE
... at 8 p.m. .... MOZART'S DON JUAN
... at 8 p.m. .... *SIEGFRIED
... at 8 p.m. .... TRISTAN and ISOLDE
... (Mat. 2:30) .... *DIE GOTTERDAMMERUNG
... Ring Opera.
Prices: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6
... Box Office Philharmonic Auditorium and Shrine.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive
L. E. Behymer Presents
E. H. SOTHERN — Dramatic Lecture and Recital — Tickets, 50c to $1.50
BEN GREET PLAYERS — "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING," "EVERYMAN" — Tickets, 50c to $2
FRI. MAT. and EVE. Mar. 21
WEST BOX OFFICE, Faber 1271

MAJESTIC THEATRE — LILLIAN ALBERTSON'S THRILLING OPERETTA (BY AUTHORS OF "THE DESERT SONG")
"MELODIOUS WEEK"
NEW MOON
PERRY ASKAM
JOSEPHINE HOUSTON—CO. OF 100
CECIL STEWART'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"FAR SUPERIOR TO 'THE DESERT SONG'"

VINE ST. THEATRE — STARTING TONIGHT — SEATS NOW! — MATINEES THURS.-SAT. Best Seats $1
WILLIAM E. SMITH presents
NOEL MADISON in "Rope's End"
THE PERFECT THRILLER by Patrick Hamilton
DIRECTED BY A. GREVILLE COLLINS
HUGH HUNTLEY — DWIGHT FRYE
PRICES EVES. 50¢, 75¢, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — ... History, Science & Art ... Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
LIBRARY—One Hundred Fifty Volumes, including Valuable Californiana; Gift of Mrs. Edwin Grabie.
ART—Sketches submitted in the International Mural Competition; Eleventh International Printmaker's Exhibition; Water Colors by Sergey Scherbakoff.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Story of Our Records and Habitat Groups; Loaned by the Visual Education Department of Los Angeles City Schools.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Conductor
Soloist—EUGENE LIST—Pianist
NEXT SYMPHONY PAIR MARCH 13-14 — Soloist, JOSEF LHEVINNE, Pianist.
Popular Prices 25c to $1

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MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY—AT 2:15
LAST WEEK
FINAL CHANCES TO SEE
JOURNEY'S END
THE PLAY THAT IS SWEEPING THE WORLD.
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT. NIGHT MAR. 15
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

STARTING MON. EVE. MAR. 17 • SEATS NOW ON SALE
DAVID BELASCO'S ALLURING STAR
LENORE ULRIC
HER MAGNETIC SELF
in WM. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S SEETHING DRAMA OF THE ORIENT
"EAST OF SUEZ"
with LEYLAND HODGSON—REGINALD SHARLAND
LILY MALYON—JOHN NANKOVICH—VIRGINIA BRADFORD
KENNETH TRESEDER
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PRESIDENT — BROADWAY near 8TH — TRINITY 0476
Starting Matinee Today
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS
TAYLOR HOLMES
in THE GAYEST LAUGH RIOT
"Your Uncle Dudley"
by HOWARD LINDSAY and BERTRAND ROBINSON (authors of "TOMMY")
with FLORENCE ROBERTS

PLAYHOUSE — VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — GRANITE 1131
LAST 6 NIGHTS — MAT. TODAY
FRANK CRAVEN in "SALT WATER"
Starting Saturday Matinee Mar. 15
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE BELOVED CHARACTER COMEDIENNE
MAY ROBSON
in THE JOYOUS LAUGH FROLIC
"HELENA'S BOYS"
BY IDA EHRLICH

EL CAPITAN — HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near HIGHLAND — GRANITE 1147 — MAT. TODAY
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE DISTINGUISHED STAR
VIOLET HEMING
in JOHN GOLDEN'S SMART AND SAUCY COMEDY
"LET US BE GAY" by RACHEL CROTHERS
with VIRGINIA VALLI — GILES WELCH and GRAYCE HAMPTON
EVES. 35¢ to $1.25 MATS. 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES ...

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HILL ST. AT WASHINGTON
MARCH 8 to 23, Incl.
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Adults 25¢—Children 10¢
PRODUCTS OF SOIL IN GORGEOUS DISPLAYS
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MASON — OPENING TUES. NIGHT MAR. 25
Fred WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
IN A NEW COLLEGE MUSICAL SHOW "RAH RAH DAZE"
DOROTHY LEE
JACK WHITE, EVALYN NAIR, 3 GIRL FRIENDS
BRILLIANT CAST & A CAMPUS CHORUS OF
CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE — HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX — GRANITE 4152
"The ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY"
NIGHTLY 50¢ to $1.50 • MAT. 50¢ to $1.00
OPENS MONDAY NIGHT
LAST TIME TONITE—"A Bill of Divorcement"

MISSION PLAY AT SAN GABRIEL
19th SEASON — 100 IN CAST
R. D. MacLEAN AS FRAY JUNIPERO SERRA
EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT MONDAY 2:15 — WED AND SAT EVE 8:15
PRICES 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.50 $2.00

BURBANK THEATRE MAIN AT 6TH
TODAY ONLY
"SWEETHEARTS" with Evelyn Myers
COMPANY OF 85—CHORUS OF 45

DANCING and Dancers

Active in Dance Realms

CHORINES PAMPERED NOW

Girls of Hollywood Choruses Receive as Careful and Specialized Attention as Stars

BY MARY MAYER

With her health as carefully guarded as that of a prima donna, her shoes ordered custom-made in half-dozen lots, her clothes specially designed, fitted and hand made, and a special casting department created for her benefit, the film-studio chorus girl has reached a new place in the entertainment sun.

The vast realm of talking-picture opportunity has created an entirely new conception of the importance of dance work. On the stage it is possible to view a dance number from one, or possibly two angles. On the screen one may catch glimpses of the girls from any one of a dozen points of view. The cameras can shoot down on the scene, up on the stage, from the wings, head on from the center of the theater, from the rear and in various adaptations of these angles.

LARGE SUMS INVESTED

And so with all these possibilities to be taken into consideration, the training and costuming of the young women of the ensemble has come to represent an expenditure of time and money not hitherto attempted on either screen or stage.

Watching perfectly drilled lines going through their paces on the screen, however, one is quite apt to forget the hours of meticulous toil which goes into the preparation of the numbers.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is one of the studios that has gone in for dance departments on a major scale. With fifty girls on call at any hour of the day or night, this studio can also recruit choruses of hundreds within a few hours.

In other days it was quite the thing to have a scenario based on the chorus girl, starving herself, breaking down in health while she toiled and struggled to keep a tubercular brother in Arizona. This situation might pop up again in a scenario, but it is no longer possible in the actual living conditions of a dancer.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer again furnishes an excellent idea of just how important the studios consider the health of their chorus girls. Dr. Jannes Anderson, formerly official physician for the U.S.C. football team, makes a thorough physical examination of every girl accepted for chorus work before she is permitted to sign a contract. If she is suffering from any ailment, or there is any indication that she will not be able to stand up under the intensive training, she is rejected until the ailment is corrected. Once a month the same physician examines all girls under contract to see that their health continues and that their vitality has not been impaired.

YARDS OF TINSEL

Once the girl is put into training, her wardrobe becomes of supreme importance. Starting with the shoes, for shoes are to the dancer what the violinist is to the orchestra, this wardrobe continues on, through yards and yards of tinsel and tulle and up to the bejeweled and bangled head-dresses.

The costumes are all made on the studio lots by a corps of needlewomen hired for this purpose. A complete studio wardrobe is equipped with enough dancing costumes to supply 200 chorus girls with changes ten times a week. These costumes are all made from original designs, and, since the advent of Technicolor, are worked out from color charts.

Shoes, as well, are made to order—each girl's name being stamped inside. The chorines average six pairs each, ranging in types from toe slippers to Mary Jane pumps.

With the most modernly equipped rehearsal halls, special music, and their own studio quarters, the dancing girl has little to wish for.

She even has a stage of her own. Among the larger studios special stages for dance revues are being erected. Here there is every known contrivance for the production of interesting effects. Trap doors, moving platforms, reversible panels, illusion glasses—all are combined. Under the guidance of expert technical advisers, no effect is impossible.

PAY ROLL INCREASED

With all of these innovations, it is easy to see that the introduction of dancing into the motion-picture studio not only increased the pay roll as far as actors were concerned, but for technical help as well. Electricians are kept particularly busy at the present time, due to the large number of lights used in the filming of Technicolor productions.

The Technicolor process requires exactly three times as much light as the ordinary black and white photography. The heat from these lamps reach such an intensity that the actors find their grease make-ups actually melting on their faces. In "The March of Time," from the new revue of that name, 200,000 amperes of electricity were used to light the set. Incidentally, this is enough power to furnish light for Culver City for an entire week.

All of these changes, this desire to surround dancing with a proper setting, have created for the chorus girl a virtual world of her own, where during working hours she is the center of attention and whose work is treated with the same respect as is accorded the star.

Such a situation should go far to stamp out prejudice that in the past has surrounded chorus work and make out of it a highly trained, specialized profession.

Angelenos Get Leading Roles

Since the first of the year the stages of Los Angeles and New York theaters have not been without a representative from the Hollywood Community School of the Theater, according to a check made last week by Neely Dickson, director-general of the studio.

Currently three of Miss Dickson's former students are appearing, one in New York and two in Los Angeles. On Broadway, Corinne Ross, talented daughter of Gertrude Ross, Hollywood composer-pianist, is appearing in the ingenue lead in "Rebound," the Donald Odgen Stewart success playing at the Plymouth Theater.

In Hollywood Gloria Grey is being seen in a leading role at the Vine Street Theater in "The Nut Farm," while at Warner Brothers Theater Betty Boyd plays a prominent role opposite George Arliss in "The Green Goddess."

DANCE TAPS

Taking up a study of the lives and activities of various noted dancers in addition to the regular dance classes, is an innovation introduced recently at the Lytell Studio. From twenty to thirty minutes is added to the time of each lesson, during which the biographies of various artists are read and discussed.

The studio is now busy preparing for the annual student recital to be given early in the spring. It is to be titled "Revue." The Misses Velma and Selma Lytell are giving two-part scholarships to children, between the ages of 5 and 18 years of age, who meet the requirements in tryouts, to be held by appointment early this week. The tryout is to be a test of unusual talent in dancing and a complete understanding of the speaking and vocal arts. The opportunity is offered to everyone who has an interest in the study of the dance.

In keeping with the modern trend of the developing of the physical qualities of the youth of America, Ernest Belcher plans starting in his school a kindergarten dancing department. This department will be for children of ages three, four and five only and the routine will be something new in dancing technique, according to Belcher. Simple rhythmics will be told in story form with an effort to teach co-ordination of mind and body. Kindergarten dancing is not an experiment in the terpsichorean field and has been in vogue in the East for several years.

An informal reception was tendered Adolph Bolm Monday evening, at the Norma Gould School. Dancing teachers and students of Los Angeles were, at this time, invited to meet this ballet master who is here for the class of four weeks to be held at the Gould studios.

Mr. Bolm is stopping in Hollywood and is planning a public appearance for some of his more advanced students at the end of the term. Instruction in ballet, toe, classical, interpretative, character and pantomime dancing is scheduled.

In keeping with the modernistic trend in home furnishings, the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, located on Wilshire Boulevard, has just been redecorated and completely refurnished. The reception room has been finished in contrasting tones of gray, with black davenports, side tables and lamps in futuristic design. This school of dancing is said to enjoy the distinction of having more society debutantes enrolled in the various classes than any other school in the vicinity.

New Official Announced by Dance Group

Lafe Page has been appointed associate director of the Bud Murray School for Stage, according to an announcement last week by Mr. Murray, the head of the institution. He replaces Lon Murray, who is no longer associated with the school.

LAFE PAGE

Mr. Page specializes in the teaching of tap dancing. G. V. Rossi will continue to supervise ballet dancing and Miss Gladys Murray will conduct the children's classes

Mr. Murray is at present casting the chorus for the "Oh Susanna" company which will open at the Illinois Theater, in Chicago, the 30th inst.

Dancing Team Returns From Eastern Tour

Emilie and Romaine, Earle Wallace dancers, recently returned from a thirty-two weeks' tour of the Fanchon and Marco circuit in the "Jazz Buccaneers" idea and are now continuing their training at the Wallace studios. This team of adagio dancers signed a new contract yesterday with Publix theaters to be featured beginning May 1 in a new Publix unit that will open in New York and tour the eastern Publix theaters.

Other Earle Wallace trained dancers now featured in various Fanchon and Marco Ideas include Franklyn and Warner in "Screenland Melodies" at the Fox Theater in Atlanta, Ga. Sylvia Boree in the "Jazz Temple" Idea now playing at the Fox Theater in Detroit; Bryon Poindexter, dancing with Countess Sonia in the "Carnival Russe" Idea in the Wisconsin Theater, Milwaukee; Helen Moore in "Uniforms Idea" at the Fox Theater, St. Louis; and Marvis and Ted featured in the "Trees" Idea at the Oakland Theater in Oakland.

NEW YORKERS ENTERTAINED

With the appearance of Mei-Lan-Fang at the National Theater, and the Japanese Players, under the direction of Michio Ito at the Booth, New Yorkers are finding much in the way of unusual and interesting dance offerings. The Mei-Lan-Fang company is billed for Los Angeles some time in the early summer. The Japanese Players, directed by Michio Ito, will be remembered for their entertaining repertoire given recently at the Figueroa Playhouse.

AMERICAN TO DANCE IN RUSSIA

Ruth Page En Route to Moscow at Request of Soviets

As the first American artist to receive an official invitation from an agency of the soviet government, Miss Ruth Page, leading dancer of the Ravina Opera Company and guest soloist of the Metropolitan Opera, sailed recently for Moscow to give a series of concerts as the guest of the Sophil Society, formerly the Philharmonic Orchestra of Moscow. The orchestra is now under the direction of M. Lunacharsky, Minister of Education.

Miss Page's program is to consist of six concerts of American dances. She will perform a number of her ballets, among them, "The Flapper and the Quarterback," a characterization of American college youth. The music for this number was composed especially for it by Clarence Loomis. To music by this young American composer she will also present "Barnum and Bailey," the dance story of a tight-rope walker under the "big top." Other selections will include "Blues," an interpretation of Gershwin's American jazz and "Saffolding," the skyscraper in terms of classic ballet. Unlike the modern German dancers who seek to interpret music in the abstract, Miss Page draws both her inspiration and materials from concrete aspects of contemporary American life.

Miss Page, who is not yet thirty years of age, returned recently from a tour of Europe and the Orient, during which time she appeared before many notables. She received her early training from Russian dancers, notably Anna Pavlowa and Adolph Bolm, although this will be her first trip to Russia.

GERMAN DANCERS MAY RETURN HERE

Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, German dancers who made their debut to Los Angeles several weeks ago, are scheduled to return to the United States for their third transcontinental tour beginning November 1. Whether this tour will include Los Angeles, however, is as yet a question of doubt. The two at the present time are en route to Germany, where they are to continue their creative work under the tutelage of Mary Wigman, exponent of the new German dance art.

Active in Dance Events Here

On the left, Ruth Page, who is en route to Russia to present a series of American dance recitals. Myrna Kinch, who will present a dance concert at the Beaux Arts Theater, the 24th inst., appears at the right. Below, the Ukrainian ballet, headed by Vivienne Fontaine-Dollini. This ballet, the members of which are Ukrainians both by birth and descent, appear in programs before numerous art clubs of Los Angeles and Hollywood. The costumes are original Ukrainian peasant dresses. Ten girls from the Fontaine-Dollini Academy, comprise the ballet.

WILKES RETURNS HERE

Ernest Wilkes has returned to Los Angeles.

Operating a circuit of six stock companies in the Northwest, he was later associated with his brother, Thomas Wilkes, in the management of theaters in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake City, and in this manner became a prominent figure in theatrical circles of this city, giving first productions to such successes as "The Fool," "The Nervous Wreck," "Topsy and Eva" and many others.

ERNEST WILKES

In addition to being a manager of no little note, Ernest Wilkes is also an author. "Broken Threads," staged in New York, is one of his theatrical hits in addition to such stage pieces as "False Gods," "Hearts Defiant" and "A Man of Action."

Wilkes has returned to Los Angeles with some new and brilliant ideas in the way of dramatics. His most recent theatrical venture here was the opening of the Vine-street Theater with "The American Tragedy," and he is now completing a play which will be produced in Los Angeles this season. He will also be remembered for his many years at the Majestic Theater, where he featured such stars as Everett Edward Horton, Marjorie Rambeau, Wallace Eddinger and the Duncan Sisters. Incidentally, it was with this Wilkes company at the Majestic Theater that Ramon Novarro gained his first stage experience.

German Ballet Master Resigns

News comes from Berlin that Max Terpis, ballet master of the Berlin State Opera for six years, has tendered his resignation stating that he has been beaten by "dance political enmity." Terpis, throughout his last years with the organization, held that the classical and modernistic in dance trends could be combined. The productions, therefore, only served to anger both factions—the modernists, because of the classicism involved—the followers of the classics, because of the modern tendencies.

Latest reports state that Mary Wigman is the logical successor to Terpis for the State Opera position.

MYRA KINCH TO BE SEEN IN PROGRAM

Oriental Dances Feature Interesting Recital at Beaux Arts Theater

An exotic Oriental dancer, Myra Kinch, will present a dance concert the 24th inst. at the Beaux Arts Theater.

This Los Angeles dancer is credited with considerable local success. She has acted as well as danced before the camera and has been a Fanchon and Marco specialty dancer, solo dancer of "Persian Nights." She recently presented a dance program at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena.

The program to be presented by Miss Kinch will include the Benda Masque Dance, and Gypsy Dance, which is an original number.

Shibley Boise will assist Miss Kinch at the piano.

Dance Exams for Children Being Held

A series of simple examinations in dancing for children are being issued twice a year by the Association of Operatic Dancing of Great Britain.

The questions are not difficult, and are drawn to meet the requirements of the purely amateur child who has, perhaps, but one lesson a week. Reports from the recently closed winter examination disclose the fact that the papers totaled more than 2000.

The examinations are conducted by independent examiners who travel all over the country and insure that, even if a child is taught through very simple methods, she is being taught correctly. While, perhaps, not one in 100 of these children will take up dancing as a profession, the examinations are proving of twofold benefit inasmuch as they are helping to build audiences of the future who are able to understand and appreciate the fundamentals of good dancing.

'DUMB DRAG' DISCOVERED AT BEACH DANCE RESORT

And now comes the "dumb drag."

This latest ballroom exercise was first discovered by Olive Borden and Arthur Lake during a visit to one of the beach dance halls in search of local color for a co-starring R.-K.-O. feature.

After watching the various couples mill about the floor for several hours they finally singled out one pair whom they considered to be doing the most original routine.

This couple was summoned and signed by R.-K.-O. to instruct Miss Borden and Mr. Lake in all the intricacies of the dance, which had been previously christened "the dumb drag."

Although the two youthful screen actors learned the dance for the picture—they are now taking time off to improve their technique under the teachers from the dance hall. The routine of steps follows:

(1.) Girl on left foot, boy on right, take five skipping steps to the side.

(2.) Five struts forward with the heel marking the beat of the music.

(3.) Five skipping steps, as in No. 1 repeated.

(4.) The skips are followed by another skip and kick for five paces.

(5.) The grapevine. This is accomplished by weaving in and out five times, double time with the music.

(6.) The end of the dance—thumbs up or down.

SEARCH FOR DANCES W...

Hollywood Combs Earth to Obtain Settings for Musical Shows

Rainbows, medieval palace gardens, Parisian roof tops ... and cypress swamps are feeling the touch of Hollywood's ... in this new era of screen musical shows.

There is no limit to the originality of the film dance settings except the imaginations of those who create the routines, and the resourcefulness of the designers. The camera can go places and do things denied the stage with the result that dances are being filmed on all sorts of elaborate and unique settings.

SETTING WAS LARGE

One of the largest of these settings was the medieval palace garden erected for the royal fete dances in Paramount's Technicolor romance, "The Vagabond King." It occupied the entire interior of one of the large sound stages and was 350 feet long by seventy-five feet wide. Fifteen thousand square feet of sky backing were painted for it.

Near one end of the garden was a lily pond, 30x60 feet. Clumps of majestic oaks, ivied walls, grassy walks and shrubbery took up the balance of the space.

The picturesque dance of the courtiers, a stately hesitating waltz step, was filmed by the side of the lily pond, with the cameras capturing the reflection of the dancers in the clear water. Fifty courtiers participated in this dance.

The weird dances of fifteenth-century mummery were filmed in other sections of this vast setting. The whole number was designed to give a faithful reproduction of a fifteenth-century fete at the height of abandonment. Two hundred persons participated. One of the features was a torch ballet of thirty-six members.

A week of careful rehearsal was necessary to prepare for the fete dances.

FESTIVAL FROM CEYLON

As unique as the palace garden was pretentious was the setting designed for the rainbow revels of "Paramount On Parade." In this number, Maurice Chevalier and eighty girls sing and dance on the roof tops of Paris. For the finale of the scene, they stand on a rainbow arched above the clouds, which billow over the roof tops.

The tom-tom ... "Native" was ... production of ... that lies off the ... David Bennett, ... director, got the ... number from a ... witnessed in Ceylon.

Truck loads of ... shrubbery and ... to the studio ... California desert ... setting, which ... entire interior of ... Paramount's sound ...

The dance ... the weird native ... festival. Eighty ... native costumes ...

A dismal cypress ... of the Mississippi ... was constructed ... dance scenes of ... Carroll starring ... Gnarled, moss ... and thick, ... berry provided ... against which ... danced through ...

The spacious ... old southern colonial ... the setting for the ... the Virginia reel ... Brave," the ... starring Gary Cooper ... and as many ... their modern jazz ... number.

In direct contrast ... ernistic pent-house ... ting for the ... "Safety in Numbers" ... (Buddy) Rogers ... ture. Kathryn ... bevy of chorus girls ... ber.

DANCER IN ...

Leila Bederkhan, ... dancer, said to be a ... cess, is en route to ... der society ... calls for a series of ... recitals in fashionable ...

The girl's story is ... and brothers ... Turkish revolution ... to Paris, later ... fession of dancing.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

... WILDER SUR...

In "The Woman of Andros" ... Reflective Story ...

BY LILLIAN ...

THE WOMAN OF ANDROS. By Thornton Wilder. ... Boni, New York.

Thornton Wilder in his third novel ... of style, for its moving story a... apart. Back of "The Woman of ... San Luis Rey," there is the effort ... character, to discover what ... and justice are worth while. A... happiness and with the love that ...

In order to pose his problems he ... his people on a Greek island he calls Brynos, at a time when "triumph had passed from Greece and wisdom from Egypt" when "the land that was soon to be called Holy prepared in the dark its wonderful burden." All the island is scandalized over the hetaira from Andros, Chrysis, who "has brought the whole air of Alexandria to town with her, perfumes and baths and late hours," and who weekly gathers the young men around her table and recites classical poetry to them. "A few more imported ideas and our island will be spoiled forever . . . All the youth will be wanting to read and write."

To these banquets Pamphilus goes, instead of paying court to the girl his parents expect him to marry. Chrysis, that wistful doomed woman, so full of pity for wounded humanity, so sensitive to the beauty and the joy of the world, so alien to the ugliness that engulfs her, recognizes in Pamphilus a kindred spirit.

But it is to her shy little sister that he gives his love, "and those qualities that seemed to be for courage, for pity and for admiration, were turned by Nature to her own uses." Then it is that Pamphilus must choose between love and duty, between pleasing his parents and his neighbors and pleasing himself, between a respected career and insecure freedom. Whatever decision he makes, regret will be with him. It is the hetaira who teaches him philosophy. "I have known the worst that the world can do to me, and nevertheless I praise the world and all living . . . Remember me as one who loved all things and accepted from the gods all things, the bright and the dark."

It is this philosophy of acceptance, along with a very great love of life, that Wilder leaves with his readers. In the book is to be found belief in love though it betrays, belief in goodness though it has no reward except in itself, belief in life though it baffles and thwarts and ...

The book is written in a beautiful ... prose, restrained, sensitive, ... With no apparent effort to impress the reader, it is wholly effective. If the characters are shadowy in their individuality, they yet make their appeal to our imaginations. No one can read the book without feeling its beauty.

THE TRADER'S WIFE. By Jean Kenyon Mackenzie. Coward-McCann, New York.

In the days of fringed dolmans, ... silken jackets, velvet bodices and wide-hooped skirts, Lucy Williams met and won her Mr. Harris, an African trader on a three ... visit in New England. She ... a poetess, of dove-like preen...

BOOK REVIEWS!
by
Virginia Cole Pritchard
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Auditorium, 5th Floor,
10:30 o'clock
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"The Great Meadow" By Elizabeth Madox Roberts
"The Cramer Girls" By Ruth Suckow
"Man Hunting in the Jungle" By G. M. Dyott
"The Crusaders" By Lamb
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WILDER SURPASSES SELF

In "The Woman of Andros" He Writes Moving, Reflective Story of Great Beauty

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE WOMAN OF ANDROS. By Thornton Wilder. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

Thornton Wilder in his third novel has written a book that for perfection of style, for its moving story and its serious, reflective quality, is a [illegible] event. Back of "The Woman of Andros," just as in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," there is the effort to get at the meaning of life, to [illegible] character, to discover what is good and just and whether goodness and justice are worth while. Above all, he is concerned with man's [illegible] and with the love that destroys his peace.

In order to pose his problems he places his people on a Greek island he calls Brynos, at a time when "triumph had passed from [illegible] and wisdom from Egypt" [illegible] the land that was soon to be [illegible] prepared in the dark [illegible] wonderful burden." All the island is scandalized over the hetaira from Andros, Chrysis, who "has [brought] the whole air of Alexandria with her, perfumes and [illegible] and late hours," and who gathers the young men [at] her table and recites classical poetry to them. "A few more [illegible] ideas and our island will [be ruined] forever . . . All the [illegible] will be wanting to read and [illegible]"

[To] these banquets Pamphilus goes, [instead] of paying court to the girl [his parents] expect him to marry. [It is] that wistful doomed woman, [full] of pity for wounded humanity, so sensitive to the beauty [and] joy of the world, so alien to [the] [illegible] that engulfs her, recognizes in Pamphilus a kindred [spirit].

[It is to] her shy little sister [that he] gives his love, "and those [illegible] that seemed to be for [illegible] for pity and for admiration [were] turned by Nature to her [illegible]" Then it is that Pamphilus must choose between love and [illegible] between pleasing his parents [and his] neighbors and pleasing [himself], between a respected career [and] insecure freedom. Whatever [choice] he makes, regret will be with [him]. It is the hetaira who teaches [him] philosophy. "I have known [all] that the world can do to [me] and nevertheless I praise the [world] and all living . . . Remember me as one who loved all and accepted from the gods [all] the bright and the dark."

[It is] this philosophy of acceptance along with a very great love [for life] that Wilder leaves with his [readers]. In the book is to be found [illegible] love though it betrays, belief in goodness though it has no [reward] except in itself, belief in life [though it] baffles and thwarts and [illegible].

[The book] is written in a beautiful [illegible] prose, restrained, sensitive. With no apparent effort to [move] the reader, it is wholly effective. If the characters are [illegible] in their individuality, they [lose] their appeal to our imagination. No one can read the book [without] feeling its beauty.

THE TRADER'S WIFE. By Jean Kenyon Mackenzie. Coward-McCann, New York.

[In the] days of fringed dolmans, [illegible] jackets, velvet bodices and wide-hooped skirts, Lucy [illegible] met and won her Mr. Harmon, African trader on a three [months'] visit in New England. She [was a] person of dove-like preenings, vivid animations, eager romance, who intrepidly insisted upon going to Africa with her husband, who found no words to tell her of the hardness of the life there and of her unfitness for it. He was a reserved man not deeply in love, disturbed at having been captured at 46 by this soft creature who had no conception of the life he had lived before he quit trading in slaves.

In a prose that is grave and compressed and beautifully vital Jean Mackenzie shows Lucy meeting with wide eyes the crude world of Africa and trying to understand it. As she comes to realize the life that lies around her, as the horrors of the slave trade are brought home to her, she begins to break. Complete spiritual isolation from her husband comes and with it a challenge which she meets according to her life's traditions. Thus tragedy inevitably closes the story.

I find "The Trader's Wife," a breath-taking book, sharply cut as a diamond and with the many facets of a diamond. The author lived in Africa many years and she has written three books about it. This is her first novel. It is aptly illustrated by Andre Duvenceau.

THE PATTERN OF CHANCE. By Gordon Gardiner. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Gordon Gardiner, globe-trotter and friend of Conrad, whom he introduced to America, poses in "The Pattern of Chance" the problem of the youth of a good English family but bad upbringing who goes wrong and, after serving a term in jail, is shipped to Cape Colony. There he finds friends, gets a clerkship and tries to live down his past. But the gossips get busy and he finds himself an outcast.

It is then that he sees that face in the moonlight, in the good old way, and finds Inez, about whom a cloud of mystery hovers. The scenes in which these two are shown, oblivious of all but each other, make a fine romance. If we are let down a little at the last with the clearing up of the mystery, we put aside the book with a feeling of having read something worth the time. For Mr. Gardiner writes out of the fullness of experience and with a pen gilded with romance.

PAMELA'S SPRING SONG. By Cecil Roberts. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

When Pamela, London stenographer, collected the insurance money after her grandmother's death, she suddenly realized that she was free to spend spring in the Tyrol. So she bought some clothes and set out to stay at a castle that accommodated paying guests.

There she found an odd assortment of people, from a British dowager, an Italian barber masking as secretary to a lady novelist, a young lord ready to fall in love, and a Count able to flutter her senses. The Count had an ancient enemy who was determined to ruin the railroad being built to the castle, and this gave rise to many exciting events. Mr. Cecil Roberts handles it all in a way to make a pleasant romance, with enough scenery and other extras to make the book last for a long evening.

MADDER MUSIC. By Mildred Cram. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Miss Cram gives us in the Batemans another "royal" family, made up of musical folk, artists, actors and others who find temperamental outlets in merely being difficult. Elena, the youngest of the clan, after barnstorming on the Coast, is stranded in San Diego and left there by the actor she loves, who was a liar, a sensualist and a tiresome egotist. Quite casually she consoles herself with a baby whose mother has died in the next room, and goes back to New York.

There the head of the house, Mme. Bateman, who has won wealth and fame as a musician, receives her and, along with the various uncles, aunts and cousins, takes it for granted that the adopted baby is Elena's own. This naturally becomes the seed of future complications.

While the account of the Bateman menage, with its music, its hysteria, its temperamental flights and stresses is amusing, the story develops artificially and fails to be

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

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by Virginia Cole Pritchard
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"The Good Meadow" By Elizabeth Madox Roberts
"The Gamut Girls" By Ruth Suckow
"The Hunting in the Jungle" By G. M. Dyott
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BOOKS and Their Makers

Four Authors With New Books Reviewed on This Page

Left to right, Thornton Wilder, author of "The Woman of Andros," Albert and Charles Boni; Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, editor-in-chief of the "Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," published by Macmillan; Norman Foerster, author of "American Criticism," a leader of the new humanist movement and editor of "Humanism and America," Farrar and Rinehart, and Prof. Irving Babbitt of Harvard University an important contributor to "Humanism and America."

A Group of Recent Books

THE SAINTS, THE DEVIL AND THE KING. By M. L. Mabie. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Louis XI of France, that king famous for his cupidity and his cruelty, who humbled the nobles and unified France, is a sinister, fascinating figure that romanticists love. From Sir Walter Scott's "Quentin Durward" to Neumann's "The Devil," published two years ago, and Wyndham Lewis's more recent "King Spider," many attempts have been made to re-create him.

Miss Mabie, the 21-year-old author of "The Saints, the Devil and the King," has doubtless gone to the sources in her study of this bandy-legged, hook-nosed Machiavellian monarch smeared with religiosity who tried to cozen the saints to aid him in the furtherance of his plans. She re-creates her period without any attempt at the archaic. Instead, she writes in staccato sentences, with words and phrases repeated to produce a bizarre effect. "Tristan strode up to the window. Tristan was a huge man with a grin." "Louis's legs were cold; but Louis's heart and lips and eyes were hot and heavy." "Her face was red. Her face was pure, her mouth was red." "He kissed her well, kissed and kissed and kissed and never grew tired of kissing."

In the story there is none of the sweep of Sabatini's historical romances, none of the excitement of Dumas. Its succession of scenes depends for interest rather on pictorial value than on dramatic climax or psychological analysis. There is little effort to produce suspense; great effort to produce effects. The result is a highly individual novel which some readers will wax tremendously enthusiastic over and others will be unable to read. In one opinion all will be agreed—that 21-year-old writers of Miss Mabie's caliber are rare indeed.

UNCLE SAM'S CAMELS. Edited by Lewis B. Lesley. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

A little-known episode of pioneer days is this story of the importation of camels from Asia, by the United States government, to provide transportation across the great American desert.

No less a person than Jefferson Davis, as Secretary of War in the Cabinet of President Pierce, made this recommendation in 1853: "For military purposes, for expresses, and for reconnoissances, it is believed, the dromedary would supply a want now seriously felt in our service."

It was not until the late '50's, however, that the first and last camel brigade made its way from Texas, where the animals had been landed after a three months' voyage from Smyrna to Bakersfield.

Lewis B. Lesley, associate professor of history at San Diego State Teachers College, has edited the government reports of this ill-starred and somewhat comical experiment. The book also contains the journal of May Humphreys Stacey, supplemented by the report of Edward Fitzgerald Beale, who were members of the expedition.

In spite of the fact that the camels did their work satisfactorily, put up with any food offered them, and would travel for as long as ten days without water, they never seemed to quite fit into the picture.

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

MRS. BROWNING IN NEW STUDY

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING. By Louise Schutz Boas. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

This is an interesting as well as discriminating biography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, including new interpretations of various incidents in her life. It is prefaced by that exalted dedication through which her husband proffered his great poem, "The Ring And The Book," as a result of her inspiration and a tribute to her memory.

The details of Elizabeth's childhood, as a rather delicate, but mentally precocious young girl, as a maiden distracted with grief by the loss of a passionately loved brother who was accidentally drowned following a petty quarrel with his favorite sister; as a sickly recluse who wrote poetry which, while good, was not too good for popular consumption, and finally as the happy wife of a greater poet, whom she at once admired and loved, are carefully related.

While it is certain that no "life" can so fully and satisfyingly reveal the whole woman as does this charming creature's published letters, a behavioristic age will nevertheless exult at being supplied with full details of her days. If it were indeed true that "we are as we are daily made," every aspiring and high-minded girl-child would be bound to crave a tyrannical father, an injured spine, a tubercular tendency, a loved and lost brother and a twenty-year imprisonment. For aside from her poetic gift, Elizabeth Barrett came as near being the perfect woman as any mortal whose noble, sweet and sincere life has been made a world possession.

White Woman Tells of Dark Africa

Drawing by Andre Durenceau for "The Trader's Wife"

SOCIAL SCIENCES INTEGRATED

ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES. Editor-in-Chief, Edwin R. A. Seligman, Associate Editor, Alvin Johnson. Vol. I: Aaronson-Allegiance. Macmillan Company, New York.

With the publication of the first volume of the "Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences," to be complete in fifteen volumes, a new work of first importance is launched. Not only because it is destined to be an authoritative reference work available in every college and library, but also because of the broadened conception of the scope of the social sciences it establishes. For it is to include, in addition to the social sciences as ordinarily listed, two classes of related sciences, the semi-social and those with social implications.

Dr. Seligman in his introduction defines the social sciences as "those mental or cultural sciences which deal with the activities of the individual as a member of a group." Purely social sciences are politics, economics, history and jurisprudence, "disciplines that reach back to the beginnings of scientific endeavor." Others of more recent origin that "arose at a time when a growing recognition of the intertwining of all the human strands in the texture of life was leading to a disappearance of separatism in the older sciences" are anthropology, penology, sociology, all of which are realized in social work.

The semisocial sciences Dr. Seligman names are ethics, education, philosophy and psychology. The sciences having social implications are biology, geography, medicine, linguistics and art.

These lists indicate the greatly enlarged field claimed by the social sciences, which leaves for science so-called only physics, chemistry, mathematics, astronomy and such. Thus the scientists are to be definitely put back in their places, which should please the new humanists, if not the old savants. That the result will be a new and valuable integration of social studies is plain, and this should please the interested public.

The first volume devotes over half of its 646 pages to an elaborate and challenging introduction, which falls into two parts. The first, opened by a discussion of the meaning of the social sciences, by Dr. Seligman, considers the development of social thought and institutions, from the Greeks to the period of reorientation after the World War. Here Prof. Westermann reviews in a masterly essay Greek culture and thought; Prof. Frank Tenney clarifies the Roman world; and other scholars contribute valuable studies. The second part of the introduction considers the social sciences as disciplines. To it authorities from the leading nations of the world contribute, so that we have articles by E. M. Burns, Henri Levy-Bruhl, Edgar Salin, Theodore Suranyi-Unger, Augusto Graziani, Teiso Toda, L. L. Bernard and others. If you think you have nothing to learn in this field, read these articles and get new light.

Following the introduction are the first articles of the encyclopaedia, arranged alphabetically and each signed by the author.

The work is sponsored by ten learned societies, including the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

Co-Authors of Mystery Story

Nora and George E. Jorgenson

Authors of "Circle of Vengeance," a mystery story published by Appleton.

Gossip of the Book World

Edmond Fleg follows "The Life of Moses" and "The Boy Prophet," both notable books, with "The Life of Solomon," issued by Dutton. With his daring imagination, M. Fleg has taken the history and the legends of Solomon and made into one man the historic king, the lover of the Song of Songs, the wise man and the legendary figure. In the great mass of material before him he found "successive stages in a genuine psychological development," and it is this development, clothed in vision and poetry which he has given us in "The Life of Solomon."

Unpublished Chekhov

John Cournos, whose translated "Short Stories of Soviet Russia" appeared in 1929, is to be represented on the Dutton spring list with a translation of "That Worthless Fellow Platonov," a hitherto unpublished play by Anton Chekhov. An untranslated and unpublished play by the great Russian dramatist is a

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

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THE OUTS HAVE AN INNING

Professors and Others Who Have Been Targets of the Intelligentsia Defend Old Standards

HUMANISM AND AMERICA. Essays on the outlook of modern civilization. Edited by Norman Foerster. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

There's been so much said about the depression and disillusion and feeling of futility that mark our age that at times these fashionable bogies have seemed in danger of being talked to death. It is this laudable purpose that Norman Foerster and the other contributors to "Humanism and America" seem to have in mind. For each of the essays either shows up the folly of the naturalistic philosophy of the age—marked by depression, disillusion and the feeling of futility—or it puts forth the claims of the very opposite philosophy, called, if you please, the new humanism.

This new humanism seems to have flowered in more than one American garden. There's one variety, which Prof. Babbitt will tell you is really humanitarianism; there is another, like a lily grown in a church, that T. S. Eliot is watering and tending; and there is the variety here fostered by Mr. Foerster and cultivated by Messrs. Farrar & Rinehart.

In his preface, Mr. Forester, referring to our age, says: "Heroically or mock-heroically we distrust or reject such stimulants and anodynes as religion, moral conventions, the dignity of manners, the passion for beauty, and even our recent faith in democracy, in liberalism, in progress, in science, in efficiency, in machinery. At length revolt and skepticism themselves have ceased to be interesting." The trouble is, he explains, revolt and skepticism have been made ends rather than beginnings of wisdom. What we need is a new set of controlling ideas capable of restoring value to human existence. The set of ideas here put forth is called humanism, which term should be "confined to a working philosophy seeking to make a resolute distinction between man and nature and between man and the divine."

It is Prof. Irving Babbitt who is recognized as the leader. He has for thirty-five years been working out his ideas in the fields of aesthetics, literary criticism, ethics, psychology, education and politics. Next in line is Paul Elmer More, formerly literary editor of the Independent and later editor of the Nation. In his Shelburne Essays, beginning ten years before the war, he gave complete expression to his ideas. All were hostile to the tendencies of the time. Later he wrote "The Greek Tradition" in five volumes on the relation of Platonic and Hellenistic to Christian thought.

The reason for the taking of the name, humanism, is apparent. It derives from the Renaissance back-to-the-classics movement with its emphasis on the need for a harmonious development of man in this world without undue regard for the next. In the Renaissance, we are told, the foe to humanism was mediaeval other-worldliness; today it is this-worldliness, "the obsession with physical things and the instincts that bind us to the animal order."

The virtue that comes from following the "law of measure," resulting in moderate and decorous living, is poise. Prof. Babbitt classes us as people moving toward poise or moving away from it. The anti-Nietzschean can go no further from the belief in "men of great longing, of great loathing, of great satiety," which has been so valiantly held up for our approval by the loud leaders of our age. As to the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

MEN MARRIAGE AND ME
The intimate self-revelations of Peggy Hopkins Joyce
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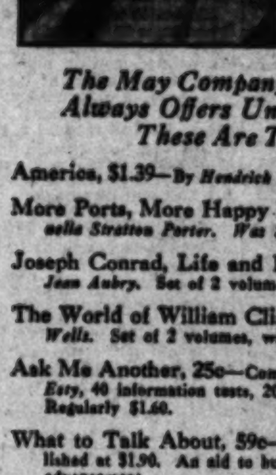

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SOUTHLAND TALENT RIPENS

Millard Sheets in His Latest Exhibition Knocks on Door of America's Art World

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

It cannot have been more than three years ago that we viewed a modest exhibition of water colors by a student, totally unknown to us. Seated at the well-worn typewriter we produced a few of those rather patronizing adjectives anent them, of the kind art reviewers always have on tap. We doubtless told him what every young painter should know and lit a fresh cigar with the feeling of having given encouragement to a worthy young man.

Now behold Millard Sheets—the same still-young man—showing at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries a group of oil paintings, water colors, decoration, lithographs and pencil drawings that call, not for encouragement, but for careful comparison with many of America's best-known painters. Here, right from the soil of Southern California, has grown an artist so completely endowed with everything necessary to a triumphant career, that the exhibition can only be regarded as the Los Angeles preview of an assured national success.

Sheets has one of the traits of exceptionally creative natures. He does not stick to a specialty. His subjects range widely, whether in Southern California, in South American ports, on the shores of Brittany, or in rural France. Not only his subjects change for he tries every medium in turn. If no etchings are shown it is because Sheets is waiting the quiet moment in which he may translate his pencil drawings of European towns into etching. He is just as gifted on copper as on canvas, paper or stone.

But it is the oil paintings that hold us this time. Sheets has developed his powers of composition, his knowledge of color and its power to advance or recede on the canvas, has refined his earlier tendency to spotty blacks and especially delved further into those depths and roundnesses, those adventures in space that are essentially the business of the landscape painter. And all this new growth is carried on without any outward sign of struggle in the pictures themselves. Each one, whether it be the brilliant mountain snow picture, full of vibrant air and patterns of blue-gray shadow, the delicate "Quiet Harbor" in France, a poem in delicately worked grays, sensitively seen and mixed, the gorgeous colored shadows of "Women of La Libertad," revealing a color sense unknown to the majority of painters, or such a commanding marine as the sonorous "Romantic Coast," in which the eye is delighted with a full range of colored grays leading to the water's delicate blue, wherever one turns in this showing some entirely new and different experience is translated into paint on canvas with a technical ease and ability that stamps the work with beauty and authority.

The second gallery shows delicate pencil drawings of French, German and Italian towns. A number of lithographs done in France and a delightful group of water color designs in strong pure color that fix the people and characteristics of the towns he visited in his recent European journey. These, especially suitable as illustrations, are unbelievably positive and original for such a young artist.

THE catalogue gives the following concerning the history and honors of Mr. Sheets:

With the exception of this past year, during which Millard Sheets studied the old and contemporary masters of Europe without outside coaching, his entire training has been received in California at the Chouinard School of Art, under F. Tolles Chamberlin and Clarence Hinkle. Theodore Modra first encouraged him to paint and criticized his initial efforts as an artist.

Through his sincere effort and earnest endeavor he has been awarded the honors and prizes listed below, his latest honor being the acceptance of his painting "Champerico" at the Salon d'Automne, Paris, 1929.

Honors: $1750 Davis prize for "The Goat Ranch," San Antonio, Tex., 1929; first landscape purchase prize, Arizona State Fair, 1928; first prize, Los Angeles County Fair, 1928; second water-color prize, California Water Color Show, 1927; third prize, Riverside County Fair, 1926; second prize, California Water Color Show, 1927; second landscape prize, California State Fair, Sacramento, 1926; first water-color prize, Arizona State Fair, 1928; honorable mention, Santa Clara Art League, 1930, and numerous other honorable mentions.

Mr. Sheets has exhibited in most of the important exhibitions in America, including the International Traveling Show, the International Water Color Show, the Chicago Art Institute, the National Exhibition, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Annual Water Color Exhibition, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, also the Salon d'Automne, Paris, France.

During March, 1930, the San Diego Museum is giving him a one-man water-color exhibition and from there the exhibition will go to other museums.

In addition to the above honors and awards, Mr. Sheets has had the honor this year of having two national publications purchase the reproduction rights of eight of his European architectural drawings, two California water colors, and one water-color design. These reproductions appeared on the cover of the American Architect, February, 1930, and in Pencil Points, March, 1930, there is a whole section devoted to his water colors and drawings.

ALSON CLARK of Pasadena has not held a one-man show here in several years so the three rooms of his colorful California landscapes, at the Stendahl Galleries this month, offer a welcome change in gallery fare.

Clark is one of the most poetic of our resident painters, one who despite a cosmopolitan past has caught in an unusual degree qualities of color and composition that are singularly Californian. A cultivated and charming man himself his works have subtleties and genialities that directly reflect his nature.

California as a land of bright light glowing over sun-dried grass and earth makes a strong appeal to him and he searches for the delicate transitions of color and shade that are not easy to detect in the brilliant flora of the desert and among the strongly lighted poplars and cottonwoods of the Owens Valley, the Mojave Desert or the country north of Pasadena.

Light in these pictures is palpable, drifting in and out of the shadows like a delicate-colored smoke. He gives us many aspects of the country, many kinds of colors of light. At one time he sees the Sierras rising in blue-grays to the cold light of snow under clouds, the scene enveloped in atmosphere. At another he is thrilled by the red desert hills seen in clear air and color, capped with an unexpected line of snow sharply differentiating them from the green-blue sky above.

And no one has caught better than Clark, the essential, pastoral poetry of a California dirt road winding below mountains under a sky of drifting clouds.

Alson Clark began his professional career in Chicago, but his first important show of figure paintings was held in Paris. He painted and exhibited in Spain, Italy and England, then returned to this country. His love of old architecture took him to New Orleans and Charleston. He painted the Panama Canal under construction and many will remember the room of these paintings shown at the Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, in 1915.

While painting a series of chateau pictures in France both he and his car were requisitioned by the French government for mobilization purposes. Later he enlisted in the naval aviation service and was one of the five American officers in the war carrying a pass reading "from anywhere to anywhere any time."

His health weakened by war service he came to Pasadena and except for occasional Mexican excursions has painted here for ten years. His most recent important commission was the series of four murals now in the First National Bank of Pasadena. He has received a long list of medals and honors, is represented in many private and public collections and is dean of the Stickney Art Institute, Pasadena.

STUDENT WINS FIRST

Here is something to inspire art students:

Three years ago Genevieve Ritchie of Duluth, then 18, touched oil paint for the first time because she wanted to earn some money painting dogs and faces on slickers. Because the painting of faces fascinated her, she kept on—using canvas instead of slickers. And the other day her own face won the first prize for oils at the seventh annual exhibition of the Duluth Art Association. She had competed with sixty-five other Duluth artists, 162 of whose pictures were accepted. The jury of selection and award was composed of just one man—Glen Mitchell, instructor in painting at the Minneapolis School of Art.—[The Art Digest.

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ART and Artists

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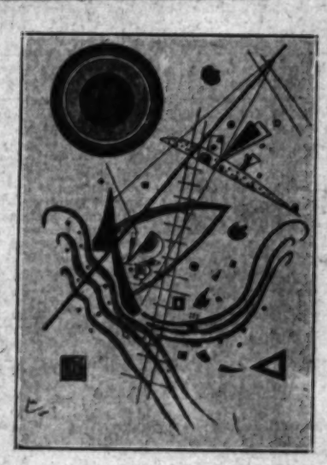

At the top are "Romantic Coast," from a painting by Millard Sheets at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, and "Fruit Harvesters," a copper engraving by the English artist John Platt in the Printmakers' International at the Los Angeles Museum. The fourth century (B.C.) Greek water jar will be seen with the Merle collection at the Public Library opening March 11. "Circle with Loose Forms" is in the Kandinsky exhibit at the Braxton Galleries and "The Rock Pool" by Elliot Torrey is from the San Diego Artists' exhibition at the Kievits Galleries, Pasadena.

Art Reviews Briefly Told

Wassily Kandinsky

The art critics are usually wrong. When they single out an artist of unusual style and vision for praise or blame he has a way of looking quite different to a later generation. In the case of Wassily Kandinsky, Master of the State Bauhaus in Dessau, Germany, Russian painter of abstractions whose works are on exhibition until March 15 at the Braxton Galleries, sponsored by Mme. Galka E. Shoyer and Josef Von Sternberg, we have not the slightest idea how large he will loom ten years from now, or how important his art actually is. But we are a little less in the dark than when we saw our first Kandinskys at the Los Angeles Museum four years ago.

There is remarkable surety of design in the way he balances colored shapes against colored spaces. The color itself is rich. With four triangular black shapes; three lines and a circle on a colored ground he can make a design that is satisfying as a beautiful thing. That is legitimate art and just as difficult as any other kind of art activity. And when he turns loose with his large improvisations, forgetting purely geometric shapes entirely, he gives us colorful movement that holds and delights the eye in a way no childish scrawl can do.

Whether many of us will ever be sufficiently attuned to the "Art of Spiritual Harmony," of which Kandinsky wrote in his book, to respond as warmly to such an art as we do to the human color surge of Vincent Van Gogh, is another question. French and German critics have hailed him "one of the most important of living artists." As far back as 1913 Roger Fry found him a maker of "pure visual music."

It is certain that, though the fever of abstractionism for its own sake has abated a little among the artists, the public's capacity to respond to the abstract in art has grown considerably since the first decade of the century. Much of our insistence on naturalistic representation has given way before our growing ability to enjoy a well-organized design. It will not require a very long study of the Braxton walls to convince the sensitive and unprejudiced observer of Kandinsky's great powers as a designer. And designers of power are not born every day.

PRINTMAKERS CLEAN HOUSE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

liant performance in this difficult technique, not at all adventurous or especially great in design, but a good piece of work. The Osborne drypoint, however, is simply a large plate with good geography in it. There are literally scores of works superior as art in the show. Arthur W. Hall's etchings are charming, fresh little prints, pleasing in subject and well made.

TWO JURIES WORK

The jury of award consisted of Howell C. Brown, past secretary of the society; George J. Saunders of Australia, and Byron C. Hanna, acting for the Chamber of Commerce.

The jury of selection that gave the show its long needed hair cut were Arthur B. Dodge, president; Frances H. Gearhart, Frank Morley-Fletcher, Jessie M. Lewis and Arthur Millier.

The intention of the jury was not to "go modern" or to throw out conservative work, but to admit only prints that showed a definite purpose on the part of the artist to present his experiences in terms of art. In taking this stand the Printmakers' jury made a step in the direction taken by the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, who, previous to their last annual exhibition gave out a statement that though known as "conservative" in the past, they could no longer overlook the presence of vigorous modern work. Although the Printmakers have never taken any stand on the question, the tendency of their past juries was to reject much good modern work.

As a result of the sharper jurying it is possible for the visitor to pass from such sterling traditional prints as Malcolm Osborne's drypoint portrait of Prof. A. J. Grant, a very different affair from this artist's silver medal print, to such a delightful modern conception as Caroline Rolland's subtly rhythmic etching, "A Southern Family," making the passage without being fogged on the way by a dozen weak little things that lack force, originality or beauty.

Again fine bits of copper engraving, such as Geoffrey Wedgewood and John Platt are producing in England, now get a clear set-off without being swamped by the meaningless sketchy prints which have driven many present-day artists to take up the engraver's burin where it was dropped by men of the Renaissance, or to work out new methods entirely, as in the case of the compelling etchings by George Constant of New York, who has apparently drawn his heads with the "roulette wheel," a tool shunned by purists.

The emphasis, in other words, is taken off etching, block-printing, or lithography as such and placed where it belongs on art, feeling, and creative ingenuity. Speaking as an etcher who loves pure traditional line above every other method of working copper, we would far rather see an original work scratched on copper with a fork and finished up with some outlandish scramble of tools and methods than be compelled to look at rows of merely pretty prints that obey the mandates of professors of etching.

NEW IDEAS TRIED

This year there is a lively representation of the New York group who are trying new ideas in printmaking. Stefan Hirsch, Thomas Handforth—his "Leda" is a handsome piece of pure line etching—Marguerite Zorach, Ernest Fiene, Max Weber, Angelo and Salvatore Pinto are among them. Kunioshi appears with an amusing tight-rope walker. There is a remarkable woodblock of a tight-rope clown, the author of which has escaped me. "Pop" Hart has two prints. Childe Hassam actually sent three, all of them good and typical.

While there are plenty of good black-and-white wood engravings this year there are not many exciting color blocks. Among the latter Doris G. Warden's (of England) "Cotswold Country" is a work of rare quiet beauty, a landscape with true pastoral quality. Among the black-and-white blocks William Kermode's "The Gold Rush," a keen depiction of a railway terminal at commuters' morning hour, and J. Bateman's brilliant little London vignettes of coal carts, horses and kindred subjects, are among the best.

FRENCH NOT THERE

The international character is less evident in this year's show. The modern French are not represented, not having sent, and Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, Egypt, Germany, Hungary and Italy have only eleven artists between them. The United States, Canada, England and Scotland furnish the majority of the prints.

But quality and not quantity is

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

News of the Art World

Whiting Heads Federation

Frederic Allen Whiting, for nearly seventeen years director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, will retire from his present position as soon as a successor can be secured, to become president of the American Federation of Arts. This office was tendered him at a meeting of the Federation trustees held in New York February 24, at which time the former president, Mr. Robert W. De Forest, tendered his resignation. Mr. De Forest, who is also president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, is giving up his executive connection with the federation because of ill health, but will continue as chairman of the board. The headquarters of the federation are located in Washington, where Mr. Whiting will take up his residence and devote himself entirely to its development.

Hjelte Given Painting

Employees of the Playground Department, City of Los Angeles, have purchased from Leland Curtis an oil painting by him, "In the High Sierra," as a gift to Mr. George Hjelte, playground superintendent, who resigned the 1st inst. to accept

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Exhibition and sale of ninety-two paintings by contemporary European painters.

BARK 'N RAGS—Exhibition of prints.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Old and modern European and American paintings from the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Boston.

BRAXTON GALLERIES — Paintings, drawings, prints by Kandinsky.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Paintings by Barse Miller, sculpture by Eugene Maier-Kries.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Exhibition of graphic art by club members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Showing of water colors, drawings and prints.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings of dogs by Bert Cobb.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Millard Sheets.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by members and associates of National Academy; paintings by Theodore N. Lukits; miniatures by Margaretta Archambault; California caricaturists.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Lillian Ferguson.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by N. Scherbakoff; Printmakers International Exhibition; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; Mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Grehle historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Victor Merle loan collection of ancient Greek vases (opens March 11.)

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Alson Clark.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Special exhibit of fine old and modern prints.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Marines by Leon Bonnet.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Flower paintings by artists of Southern California.

ZETTLERS BOOK SHOP—Paintings by Warren Newcombe; Wood engravings by Paul Landacre.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibitions of oriental art, jade, precious jewels; landscape paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick and Leon Bonnet.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by L. Maynard Curtis.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings and sculpture by contemporary artists of San Diego; paintings by A. J. Van T'Hoff of Holland.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

BOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibit of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA — Rookplates and water colors by Della Robinson.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters' and Sculptors' Club exhibition.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings, sculpture, prints.

"In Balboa Park, San Diego"

From the Painting by Alson Clark at the Stendahl Galleries

SAN DIEGO ARTISTS SHOW

Eleven of Them Represent Their City in Exhibition at Kievits Galleries, Pasadena, This Month

There was recently formed in the southern city, "Artists of San Diego," a group of nine painters and two sculptors who felt they could exhibit harmoniously together. A showing of their work on tour has come to the Kievits Galleries, Pasadena, direct from the San Diego Museum, to be shown until March 31.

None of the work is without interest, much of it has qualities that show art to be a live matter in San Diego, and it carries one the full length, from the veteran landscape painter Charles A. Fries, who strikes as genuine a note as ever, to the very modern young, Everett Gee Jackson, who stylizes Indians and cotton pickers in strong designs brushed in with clear color and nice pigment surface.

Charles Reiffel, as might be expected, strikes the most buoyantly authoritative note. He has a remarkable painting of "Desert, Near Indian Wells," in which the forms of white sand and blue mountains make music as light plays over their contours.

Elliot Torrey makes his rich color and personal style felt strongly and triumphs in an exceptionally sensitive child's head. Alfred R. Mitchell gets the dreamier aspect of our landscape into landscapes done in a flat, decorative style, charming at its best, though sometimes thin.

Leslie W. Lee contributes a powerful figure study, "Sleeping Mexican." Otto H. Schneider deals in scintillating light and gossamer webs of color in his landscapes, and Maurice Braun and Leon Bonnet both show characteristic and pleasing examples of landscape and marine painting.

Donald Hord and James Tank Porter are the sculptors. Hord has dramatic Indian and Aztec figures. Porter shows an exceedingly well-modeled head of a man in bronze.

DUTCH PAINTER HAS POWER AND IMAGINATION

The unusual pictures of the Dutch artist, A. J. Van T'Hoff, form another exhibit at the Kievits Galleries, one that should attract wide attention, for this artist has unusual and powerful talents and imagination.

His European reputation rests largely on his undersea paintings of fish among submarine plants. In this region his feeling for mysterious shadows and lighting is given full play and his command of form enables him to build up rich and fluent compositions. His fish have a monstrous beauty and uncanny life, qualities that have led French critics to compare his art to the poetry of Poe and Baudelaire.

In Van T'Hoff's beautiful flower pictures his sure feeling for form sends his line creeping around leaf and petal to reveal shapes that are new and delightful without sacrificing one jot of realism.

In the landscapes and water scenes with clouds he evokes compositions of a classical rightness born of fine formal arrangements. And he does this giving us at the same time the full pictorial charm of old streets or Roman bridges, sometimes handling groups of figures that recall Brangwyn in the liveliness of their drawing and arrangement. This is an exhibition with fresh qualities and not the least of this artist's assets is his impeccable technique.

DYKE PAINTINGS SHOWN

Paintings in oil and water color by Phil Dyke, instructor and former pupil at the Chouinard School of Art, are on exhibition there, this week, where they give an impression of unusual color-courage and vigorous composition. Like his friend, Millard Sheets, Dyke is rapidly developing a strongly personal manner of painting in which he records all the things that delight his eye, from back yards to cotton fields, from fishermen in their boats at the harbor to pure landscape or portraiture. Dyke loves color and sees it in the deepest shadows. Thus his picture of a circus under the arc lights gleams with iridiscent color. While he has worked much in a loose open handling his more recent works show him modeling and painting with broader, simpler tones and a more pleasant surface.

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BILTMORE SALON

...STS SHOWN

...eir City in Exhib... ...dena, This Month

...southern city, "Contem... ...ainters and two sculptors ... ...her. A showing of their w... Pasadena, direct from the ... ...1.

...BRARY TO SHOW ...RARE GREEK VASES

...e Los Angeles Public Library ... exhibit a collection of "Art O... of Ancient Greece," the ... ...e 31st inst.

...e exhibit, which will include ...ted vases of the second ... ...cted style of Grecian pottery ... a bronze mirror excavated ... ...laneum, is loaned by ... ...r Merlo of Los Angeles.

...e objects displayed represent ... ten years of patient ... Most of them were ... ...aly, a few came from ... ...reece. The vase above ... ...d was acquired from the ... ...n of Gen. Ameglio, the ... ...r, who conquered Rhodes ... in the war of 1911.

...actically all of the ... now in existence have ... ...d in tombs, where, hermetically ... ...d or walled up, they have ... the ravages of time and ... to us, today, in their ... ...ness. The majority ... ...ian tomb vases have been ... the South Italian and ...

...e exhibit coming to our ... ...ibrary marks perhaps the ... that such rare ... will have been presented ... people of Los Angeles. ...propriate literature ... ...ested by the various ... ...s of the Public Library ... ...her information may ... ...d from Mr. Victor Merlo ... loaned the antiques.

CANADA'S ANNUAL

...e annual exhibition of Canadian ... art, the most important ... ...t of the year in the Dominion ... ...w being held at the National ... ...ery, Ottawa. As usual ... were drawn mainly from ... ...bitions of the recognized ... ...eties during the year. ... items comprise the catalogue ... bulk of them come from ... ...rn section of the country.

...HICAGO BUYS ETCHINGS

...e International Exhibition ... ...ings, under the auspices of ... ...ago Society of Etchers, now ... at the Art Institute, ...raw visitors to its ... ...r. It has until March 9 to ... ...ady nearly $8500 worth of ... ...ings have been sold.

...G ACQUIRES BOTTICELLI

...e Fogg Art Museum has ... ...ed through Thomas Agnew ... ...s Botticelli's painting of Christ ... ...ned with thorns, lost for ... ...s and rediscovered about ... ago in the collection of ... ...simo of Rome.

...arker Bros. present ...ive specialized

ART GROUPS

Ainslie Galleries
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. Second floor

Modes & Manners
This unusual shop is a new and distinctive guise. The new and different in home furnishings and decoratives. Third floor.

Picture & Framing Shop
Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing. Mezzanine floor Los Angeles Store. Sixth floor Hollywood Store.

Oriental Art Shop
Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in a new beautiful shop. First floor.

Stationery Shop
Fine social engraving ... monograms and coat of arms designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums. First floor

Barker Bros.
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

...OSE GALLERIES
ESTABLISHED 1881.
...COLLECTION OF
...INGS
...N MASTERS
...Y ENGLISH
FRENCH
SALON

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Bits of lace are shown with a gown of black chantilly lace combined with white net bolero jacket and a wide flounced skirt complete the quaint effect.

[illegible] woman will be interested to learn that Mme. Anna will ... heavy silk frocks—some ... with polka dots ... figures in newest designs ... (formerly $35 and $37.50.) ... of unusually smart and ... models in block printed ... and lace will also be greatly ... this week. The Anna ... expires soon—hence ... effective prices at 754 S. ... northeast corner Flower at ...

[illegible] special Caroline will ... a gown in any style for $15 ... your materials, of course. ... floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh ... MAdison 3217.

[illegible] Myers has moved her ... shop to 2016 Wilshire ... of Alvarado, where she ... to hand clean foxes ... She remodels last season's ... into new and clever styles ... skill. She was formerly ... Gibson's.

[illegible] offers a special line ... hats at $7.50—also many ... at higher prices. Clever re... ... W. Santa Barbara.

[illegible] for summer takes on a ... black being frequently ... with blue, green blue and ...

[illegible] Wood, famous hair artist, ... personal consultations by appointment ... to advise you as to the ... hair dress. He will design ... for you which will bring ... best features. The original ... Huntingford treatments ... Mme. Huntingford, herself ... diagnoses. Expert Eugene ... manicurist will serve you. ... Brack-Shops. VA. 0223.

[illegible] shampoo and finger wave ... Monday, Tuesday and ... only at Don's Beauty ... where expert work is done in ... of beauty work. Beautiful ... waves $7 and $8 at 1102 ... MAdison 5616.

[illegible] jewelry has developed into ... quite artistic and distinctive ... beautiful, being shown not ... carved effects, but also in ... designs.

[illegible] new owner of the Master ... Salon, 612 S. Western ave., ... the famous Evera Permanent ... Wave for only $10 and ... Vita Tonic and Duart ... for $7.50. The wonderful ... "Contouration" Facials are given ... Miss Scott, formerly of Bullock's ... Bellini's individual hair ... will please you. DR. 8965.

[illegible] "English" bobs as well as ... a specialty of J. L. ... at 908 Brack-Shops. Phone ... MAdison 2975.

[illegible] effects in straws for hats ... the styles of material ... for shoes—and many will be ... and resort shoes shown ... mesh of various kinds.

[illegible] of the unusual ... shown in their twenty... anniversary sale, Frederick's ... decided to continue it ... March 15. All of their merchandise ... hair goods and ... will be marked at half ... this sale, which will ... an excellent opportunity to ... supply of these creams, lotions ... accessories, etc. 723 S. ... VA. 5534.

[illegible] tailor to smart women, is ... some unusually good-looking ... ensembles and coats in ... 703 Brack-Shops.

[illegible] waist frock answers the ... long sleeves and elbow ... the newest in afternoon ...

[illegible] beads strung on silk ... 25 to 50 cents plain—50 ... knotted. Leather, beaded ... bags repaired, relined ... beautiful imported ... bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

[illegible] $9.95 to $14.95, lovely ... plain crepes, values to ... hosiery and hosiery ... Camellia's, 704 Brack-Shops.

[illegible] hair dyeing, whole head, ... the personal supervision ... Inecto specialist, 607 ... Room 825. VA. 8681.

Such a delicious chicken or steak dinner is given for $1.25 at the Avon Tea Room, which is under the management of Myrtle Van Waggoner. Week-day dinners are 85 cents at 1803 N. Gramercy, two blocks west of Western, near Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9716.

Eleanor Beck has a special knack for making hats which flatter. You should see her smart new straws and felts! Take her your last season's hat for dyeing and restyling. 601 Brack Shops.

"One dollar a day" sewing class —you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

Nora Hutchins cleans fox furs by hand for $1.50. Remodeling fur garments also cleverly done at 121 S. Vermont. She will call for furs and give estimates. WA. 2768.

New knitted sport costumes are enhanced by openwork designs and pleated effects knitted into the material.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Some elbow sleeves have long pleated ruffles which hang almost to the wrist and are worn with short gloves.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

"Hat renovating" a special feature at Clever Hat Company—sisol, bakan, visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway. Room 605.

Many dinner frocks have capped sleeves—tiny capelets often giving this effect.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Permanent waving by experts and latest smart hair cuts may be had at Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute at 3101 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices prevail.

Rain-proofed satin is used for a smart raincoat which is decorated with dark filigree silver buttons.

Would you like to have a permanent wave that will last over dyed or bleached hair? Let Hudgen's give you a permanent which will harmonize with your personality. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. Ask about the combination croquignole and spiral wave. Oldest permanent-wave shop on the Coast—entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

The "New Way Steaming Method" of permanent waving is now featured by Mrs. Lux. It has the Lux guarantee of no harm to the hair. Only $10. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Irene Johnston makes unusually smart and natural permanent waves and charges only $10 just now for any of the successful methods she uses—Eugene, Frederics, Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known systems. She is known everywhere for her excellent work and any woman is fortunate to get her special attention. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Earrings featured at 50 cents—newest designs, valued from $2.95 up. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Now that pajamas are so popular you should see the lovely suits at Tai Chan's, for tea time, lounging and beach wear. He shows yards and yards of lovely silks, gorgeous embroideries, coolie coats, mandarin coats, embroidered slippers, fur slippers and many other beautiful things which you will like at 621 S. Flower, two doors north of Elite.

The Hollywood Plaza Beauty Salon has brought to Los Angeles many outstanding specialists, among them, Marie and Martina who cannot be surpassed in giving finger waves and marcels to suit particular types. You will delight in the courteous service and the atmosphere of refinement prevailing in this interesting salon which is under the personal supervision of Mme. Patteneaude, famous French beauty specialist. Prices are reasonable at 1637 N. Vine GL. 1131.

Restyling old frocks skillfully and creating charming new ones are features at the Moorie Shoppe, 319 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Daisy Pearl designs smart hats for discriminating women—molding and shaping them on the head to please your fancy. All of the newest straws, felts and materials of all kinds to select from. Old hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped at 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

A new note in spring coats is the placing of the cuffs at the elbow rather than the obvious place at the wrists.

If you have some old jewelry which you would like modernized, take it to Ferguson and see how cleverly his artisans can make it into something new and charming. 207 Haas Building.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Basket weave fashions some of the smartest spring coats which are designed in uneven hemlines—with the skirt longer in back than in front.

Try the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop where the original "croquignole" permanent-wave machine is used to make those charmingly natural waves and ringlets. Van Der Vliet Oils so effective for both oily and dry hair are featured here! 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Cravat collars of galyak and other flat furs are shown on the new street coats for spring.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special, $6 wave, is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 635 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. They offer a special in permanents also—a Keen Croquignole for $8, and a Realistic for $10, with ringlet ends guaranteed. If you have been disappointed in your hair after it has been dyed or bleached, you should see "Miss Charlotte"—she guarantees perfect work or your money refunded. Phone TUcker 9024 for appointments.

Many coats have semifitted lines which are achieved by means of vertical tucks and seaming over the hips.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

Permanent wave special, $7.50—Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

By ... HERRICK

[illegible] material on Abraham ... will go into the Griffith ... if present plans are successful. The studio is negotiating ... Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ... of Lincoln's private ... and also for the original ... which he used when ... to and from the White ...

[illegible] side of Lincoln's ... revealed to the ... characteristic of the ... That the American ... invariably had ... of coming events ... interested in his ...

[illegible] he invariably ... a ship in full ... during the ... own tragic ... a few days before ... this picture lives ... it will be a completely ... of a great American ... form.

[illegible] a performance ... reaches the ... O. P. Heggie ... "The Vagabond King" is the role of the moment. His confers hand this actor the palm for one of the best sustained characterizations the colony has seen in many years.

It takes more than a smile from Mme. Elinor Glyn to make you a riot in pictures these days.

One of her best-known proteges is slipping. Orville Caldwell has slipped out of cinema ways completely; slipped quietly and not a little bitterly into the ranks of bond salesmen. Nor does the elaborate engraving on his brand-new parchment cards soften the pain of it all.

Caldwell, the handsome six-foot knight of Max Reinhardt's "Miracle," was madame's estimation of all that "itness" should mean, as far as men are concerned. The caliphs of cameraland welcomed him on her say-so. But Orville Caldwell, bond salesman, will tell you that big salaries mean little. He must spend 90 per cent of what he makes paying off managers, publicists and maintaining a big front for the benefit of the hotpolloi.

Village watchers still keep an eye to the keyhole of the Jack Gilbert home, counting the moments when Ina Claire visits there. Their other eye is on her apartment in Beverly. They hunt for some why for it all. Yet Ina Claire ended a telephone conversation the other day with "Well, I must run along and count the linens now—this housewife business." She was up at Jack's house, being very much the helpmeet.

One of the big difficulties of making a story with a foreign locale is securing automobiles for the street scenes. One hundred thousand dollars' worth of foreign-made cars was assembled for the "Raffles" sets, Ronald Colman's picture. The story is laid in London.

Hollywood husbands have a way of displaying their loyalty. Ex-husband Bernie Fineman has a life-sized camera study of Evelyn Brent in his private office. And the walls of Joseph Schenck's suite at the United Artists studio are literally plastered with pictures of Norma Talmadge.

Sheron Lynn, looking like a dresden china figurine in a floor-sweeping frock of sunburn lace, proved that some movie ladies can do more than fill the eye. She sang charmingly at Carmel Myers's party a few evenings ago, playing her own accompaniments adroitly.

Several weeks back, the same beauty proved she had a level head when she accepted studio direction so graciously that she got a part intended for Fifi Dorsay. The little brunette Francais indulged in a tantrum. And the guillotine was the result.

SUGAR and SPICE by Alma Whitaker

"I DID NOT MIND BEING FETCHED OUT OF BED TO HEAR THAT MAMMAS GALORE WHO HAD TAKEN THE COURSE CONSIDERED IT A LOT OF PIFFLE."

"THAT JOINT MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CLUB AND THE MEDICAL WOMEN'S SOCIETY — WAS QUITE AN EVENT."

"THEY MET AT NAPLES, AND REPORT HAS IT THAT MR. BABCOCK IS AN ARTIST, WITH A NICE PRIVATE INCOME."

THAT joint meeting of the International Medical Club and the Medical Women's Society held at the Mary Louise last week, to a steady accompaniment of rah-rahing from a collegiate crowd in the next room, and in cruel white lights, because for some reason or other the soft shades had been left off, was quite an event.

Dr. Salvadore Monaco, president of the I.M.C., introduced Elizabeth Mason-Hohl, B. Sc. M.D., president of the medical women, who thereafter presided. Elizabeth, tall, gay and looking very charming in white satin, began by letting Dr. Charles H. Bennett, founder of the I.M.C., tell all about that club. Then Dr. Street, the ex-president, told some more about the I.M.C., and introduced a guest, Oda Faulconer, in a saucy red gown, who is running for the Superior Court at the next election. Oda spoke with tactful brevity . . . and told a darky story.

After that, Dr. Mary E. Dennis, a jolly dear, who brags that she graduated from medical school in 1897, where she was the lone woman student, and has three grandchildren, told all about the Medical Women's Society, which she founded during the war, and of which she is now secretary, concluding with a two-Scotchmen joke . . . and triumphantly shouting down the rah-rahs in the next room. Next came Dr. Belle Wood Comstock, who has five children, including a pair of twins. She, too, couldn't resist telling some more about the Medical Women's Society, although she did get in a little about the laity as well . . . who, she felt, had been treated unfairly through doctors not being frank with them.

Dr. Etta Gray, who was director of the American Hospital in the Balkans during the war, and is now devoting most of her time to the Mothers' Clinics, talked about . . . yes, you've guessed it . . . the Medical Women's Society. Now all these clever dears would never dream of boring a host club with endless explanations about themselves as individuals, yet that is exactly what they did about their organization. It's all right for men to bore women, but women must never bore men. Besides, that sort of thing denotes a frightful inferiority complex. If their Medical Women's Society is the worthy and essential organization I'm sure it is, it doesn't need that everlasting explaining.

There was a good musical program, too . . . competing with the rah-rahs. Dr. Parke Richardson, M.D., of Portland, Or., who is here with his wife and two children, visiting, has a sumptuous voice, and was encored again and again. Fancy wasting a voice like that on the medical profession.

Glad news from Italy. Our highly famous Loren Barton, whose paintings and etchings have won eclat in Europe as well as in the U.S.A., is engaged to marry one Peres Babcock. They met at Naples, and report has it that Mr. Babcock is an artist with a nice private income. Rumor also has it that the couple will be married in Italy and come to Los Angeles to live. Loren's home here is on Wilshire Boulevard. One of her finest paintings graces the Women's Athletic Club lounge.

Loren has always complained that she makes such an unimpressive appearance that when she goes to buy a stylish new outfit at the stores, they insist upon showing her the cheaper goods, if they do not actually direct her to the bargain basement. All the same, we have seen Loren look quite lovely, especially last year in a summer outfit that was highly becoming.

I am so relieved. When our effusion on the $5 course sponsored by the Board of Education and the P.-T.A. appeared, treating it somewhat lightly considering it undertakes to teach mothers how to raise their children, our telephone began going at 7 a.m. I did not mind being fetched out of bed to hear that mammas galore who had taken the course considered it a lot of piffle and entirely approved of my facetious attitude toward it. Eleven calls before 10 a.m. and letters arriving by every mail . . . and most of us wondering where this Edwin Price, in charge of the courses, gets his pull with the Board of Education, and how the Parent-Teachers, of all people, got roped in on it.

When you consider our school attendance, you can see how swiftly $5 per mother would amount to dreams of avarice. One or two mothers tell me they wrote to Edwin telling him what they think about his old course. Not a single call or letter defending it yet.

Remember what an irrepressible flapper Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, used to be, before she married Edmund Locke? Elizabeth has just celebrated the advent of her second baby . . . February 17 . . . and these February babies, including Lincoln, Washington, Lindbergh et al, usually do their parents and the nation credit. Elizabeth is proving an adorable and most satisfying mamma.

Hugh Matier sends us one of those involved biblical riddles, which he likes so well that he has had it printed. He says he presented it to forty-five Presbyterians, thirty-five Methodists, three Catholics and four Baptists . . . ministers all . . . and none of them could fathom it, although the answer stands forth clear in the first Book of Samuel, Chapter 19, Verse 13. But four women solved it . . . knowing their Bibles better than the pastors. I wasn't one of the women . . . I'm as dumb as any pastor in such matters.

Excelsior! The Friday Morning Club, whose motto, you know, is "Plain living and high thinking," is thinking higher all 'round these days. Imagine, if you please, a drama luncheon at which a whole baby chicken, new potatoes, a stylish salad, and a raspberry woof, was served for 50 cents. Now I ask you. Time was when the normal club luncheon was a slither of veal loaf, potato salad, a dab of beet, and a dollop of such mysterious dessert that none risked naming it.

Mrs. Louise Watkins, chairman of drama this year, must have an elevating influence. She is a remarkable person, distinguished looking, and managed to produce her seventh baby recently, without a soul being any the wiser before the event.

Now that the Friday Club boasts two new grand Steinways, it isn't quite clear what that benefit "farm" breakfast was to raise money for. But it was a gala affair, sausages, hot cakes et al, and numerous members dressed as "farm girls." You should have seen some of the piquant printed cotton dresses these "farm girls" sported . . . especially Mrs. Viola Hickok, who would prove a menace to the peace of mind of any farm in that rig-out.

For some mysterious reason we all sang Christmas carols to celebrate possession of the second grand piano . . . most deplorable singing. That was "farmy" all right . . . but the slick bridge afterward must surely have been highly citified.

Directly a country begins to be critical about itself, it is understood to be a sign of advanced civilization. Thus England, at the height of her glory, always pessimistically saw the Empire going to the dogs. Now they've begun being more complimentary toward themselves. U. S. A., on the other hand . . .

When Margaret Spring-Rice made a flattering speech about the U. S. A. at the Friday Club, two American luncheon speakers followed her, in such pessimistic mood that they effectually blasted any self-congratulation Margaret may have aroused in Americans. We can only hope it's a good sign, but it's very depressing.

Now that Edna Vincent Millay Boissevain's visit is safely over, the Friday Club is wondering whether $600 speakers are really worth the price. Edna was half an hour late, read her own poetry very badly, for three-quarters of an hour, hooked her dress up several times while on the platform, and, condescendingly paused to ask the audience if they were quite comfortable . . . in their own clubhouse. Most any member of the club could have read Edna's poetry much better, free, gratis . . .

SHARLAND TO APPEAR

Reginald Sharland will make his first appearance on the local stage in "East of Suez," following the conclusion of the San Francisco run.

Photographers Unable to Cope With Local Fog

Motion-picture men have learned to disbelieve in the infallibility of California's climate. For, every once in a while, the climate plays a trick on the picture industry, and when it does, it causes great consternation.

An example of this occurred during the making of "Murder on the Roof," the Columbia mystery thriller now playing at the R.-K.-O. Theater, with Dorothy Revier, Raymond Hatton, Margaret Livingston and David Newell in the leading roles.

It was a matter of California fog. The scenes were taken at night. Despite the fact that seven or eight powerful Kleig lights were trained on a doorway from which David Newell was being ejected, a dense haze arose, apparently from the earth, and so completely enveloped everything that even in the strong artificial light, Newell's figure was not visible six feet away. Director Seitz made three more ineffectual attempts to shoot the scene, and then work was abandoned.

Five acts of R.-K.-O. vaudeville augment the screen program. Heading the bill are Healy and Cross. Of prominence also are Block and Sully, Ken Christy and Company, the three Alexander sisters, and Howard's ponies.

Healthiest!

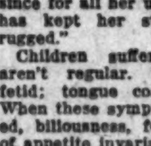
"My little daughter is the healthiest girl I know," says Mrs. A. Priestly, 5535 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. "And I want to give credit where it is due.

"Bertha was constipated several years ago and I gave her California Fig Syrup. It helped her so wonderfully that I have used it ever since for all her upsets or colds. It has kept her strong, energetic, rugged."

Children suffer when bowels aren't regular. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. When these symptoms are neglected, biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite invariably follow.

The first dose of California Fig Syrup relieves these symptoms and activates sluggish bowels. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak bowels; improve appetite; encourage digestion and assimilation. Try it with a bilious, headachy, constipated child and see how it helps!

The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the name California. So look for it when buying.—[Advertisement.



Beautiful Eyes

Enhance your beauty where it counts most — your eyes—by darkening the lashes and brows with

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the only eyelash and eyebrow beautifier

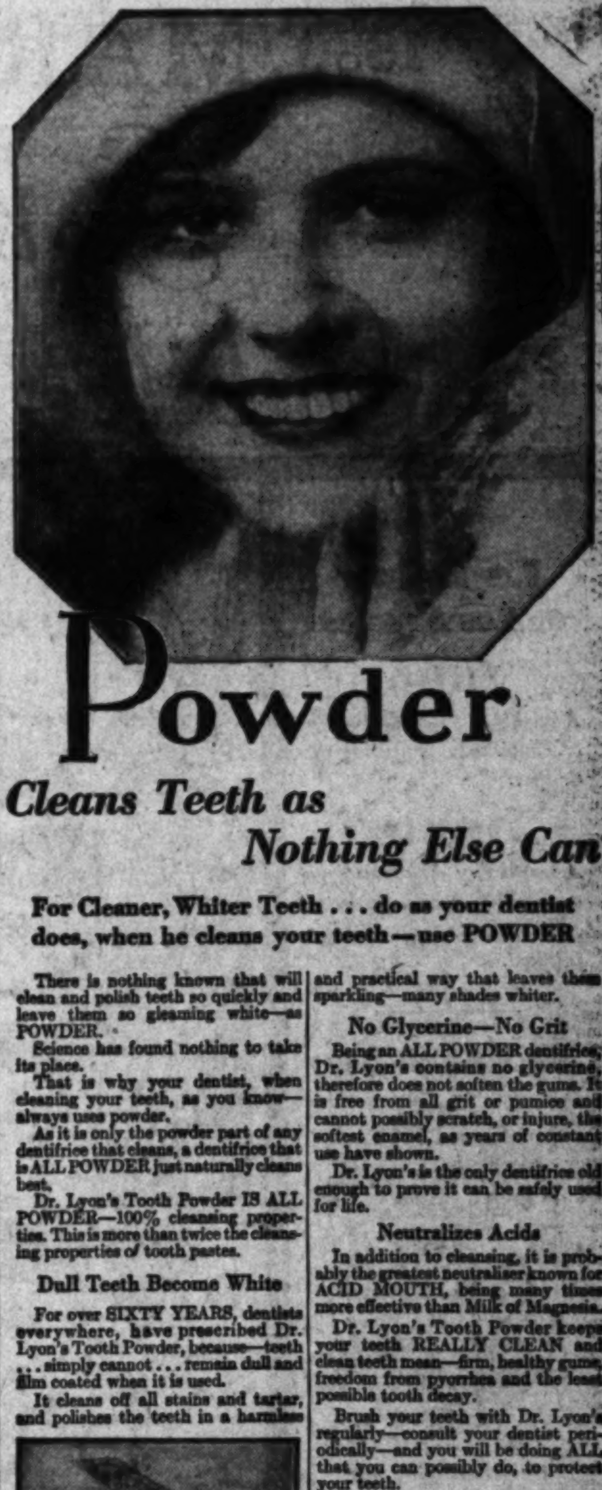
MADE IN 9 SHADES

Give your eyes lure, lustre and brilliance by using MASCARILLO—easy to apply—absolutely harmless—NOT a dye. A necessary toilet requisite, used for over 60 years.

Price $1 a box
On sale everywhere

If your dealer cannot supply you with YOUR correct shade, order direct.

CHARLES MEYER
11 East 12th Street, New York



Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

In use over 60 years

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

So quick—so easy

—this new way to wash dishes!

BE GOOD to yourself—change to Rinso. Millions of women can tell you what a remarkable work-saver it is. Why, on washday it actually soaks clothes whiter, brighter than they can be scrubbed. Safely!

And in the dishpan, its rich, active suds work like magic. Grease swishes right off. A hot rinse, and the dishes dry clear without wiping.

So economical, too. Cup for cup, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it is granulated and compact. Get the BIG package. Use it for laundering, for basins, tubs, woodwork and all cleaning.

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use

Cuticura SOAP OINTMENT

CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

1880 MARCH 1930
Golden Jubilee Sales

March—First month of Spring—the month of rearrangement replacements in the home. A month of savings at Barker Bros by reason of the Golden Jubilee. When you think of replacements ... remember Barker Bros. liberal trade-in allowance on your old furniture. That makes it easy to furnish your patio sunroom and garden ... at a very little expense ... with the newest and smartest styles for spring. See the displays

... at Barker Bros.

La Reina de Los Angeles

1880

A pueblo... colorful... sunny ... contented... awaiting its destiny.

1930

A world city of homes and commerce... vivid... vigorous ... dominant... with destiny fulfilled.

50 Years Ago

Parties calling for letters at the Post Office must be duly indentified if they are not known personally to the Post Master or his clerk. Otherwise, letters will not be given out.

...from Evening Express files 1880

1880! The daily social hour at the Post Office when men discussed the railroad war... the size of the wool cut and other momentous questions: when fluttering ladies exchanged receipts for syllabub and rejoiced in the recent drop of flour prices. Happy days! The Post Master... the merchants... everyone knew almost everyone else by name so of course an interloper must be indentified before he could claim his mail and be admitted to this friendly circle.

Probably in the early days, O. T. Barker the senior member of the firm of Barker & Mueller served the patrons himself calling them all by name, and taking a personal interest in all their affairs. He, himself undoubtedly saw that the purchases were loaded on the one furniture wagon, carefully taking a pride in the assurance that every customer went away perfectly satisfied.

Though the business has grown to gigantic proportions... has become an institution of nation-wide importance the same desire to serve prevails, that laid the foundation for success. In 1930, the Golden Jubilee Year we take the opportunity of expressing appreciation to the patrons old, and new without whose loyalty this undeviating progress would not have been possible.

SUMMER FURNITURE

Forecasting the approach of glorious outdoor living makes its appearance at Barker Bros.

Spring is in the air! The gypsy strain flares up! The urge for outdoor living is strong! Monday at Barker Bros. opens the great pageant of Summer Furniture---a revelation of new ways to make outdoor living easier and smarter in your own home! Patios, porches, gardens, terraces, beach and mountain homes---have come into their own! World famous designers have turned their attention to summer furniture and created wholly new models. Now practical out-of-door furniture has attained new comfort, color-style. Never before has spring brought such an influx of tempting new aids to comfortable outdoor living! Be fashionable—live in the open—entertain in the open! Come to Barker Bros. Monday and see how it can be done easily, smartly and inexpensively. Everyone is invited.

Mexican Pigskin and natural Mexican woods are combined in this very fashionable furniture. Chair is $19.75

Metal and rattan furniture attains new popularity by its great comfort. Many styles. Chair priced at only $33

New Styles in Comfortable, Sunroom, Patio Groups

Shown above is one of the very newest styles—a combination of wood in soft, new green and natural rattan. Deep box springs and loose cushions in a fabric that looks like homespun. *Sofa, $125; wing chair, $59; table, $24.75; chair, $55.*

Horizontal lines give a new fashion prominence to a reed group with wood arms. Deep tufted box spring and pillow back assure its comfort. Complete group available at proportionate prices. *Sofa, $119.*

Another smart group combines reed with cane panels on a closely woven fine reed base. Deep spring cushions on a spring base and extra large back pillows make it luxuriously comfortable. Complete group available. *Sofa priced at $159.*

A great favorite is a new group again with the horizontal effect in the weaving of the natural reed. Here the sofa is $139. A variety of groups available with prices on fiber group as low as 3 piece sets for $59.

Hickory the most durable of all outdoor furniture. Complete assortment available. Rocker shown is only..$9.75

Upholstered and decorated peel furniture is new this year. Orange and black with gay cushions. Chair $29.75

Hammocks in new styles at prices from $19.75 to $98. Model shown, only $39.50. Gliders start at only..$39.50

Metal Deauville chairs with their spring seats are prominent this season. Many new designs. Chair shown..$19.75

Fabrics for Sunroom Draperies

Fabrics for Sunroom draperies tell a thrilling story through the mediums of color and vivacity! Crash cretonnes in brave, splashy floral designs (an outstanding selection at 95c yd.) "Sundour" prints from England at 65c yd. are reserved, quaint and rather provincial in feeling. Rough hewn crashes are effective, too, and found in an interesting variety of prices.

Rugs for Sunrooms and Patios

New fibre rugs are really new this season—designs bring a relief from monotony with their smart modern feeling. Freedom of line—vivacious color gayety and the youth of the new season are all combined. Practical, too, with their raised wicker weave that will stand hard wear—difficult to soil, easy to clean—ideal for outdoor use! 9x12 size is $27.50.

Open House on Monday

You are invited! Spring makes its formal entrance. See the spring showing of all that is new and smart in Summer Furniture, Flowers, color—new ideas—don't miss the display.

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street; Flower and Figueroa, Los Angeles

LONG BEACH • HOLLYWOOD • SAN DIEGO • HOUSTON

...rearrangement,
...at Barker Bros.
...nk of replace-
... allowance on
...sh your patio,
... . . . with these
...splays
...er Bros.
...letal and rattan furn-
...re attains new popu-
...rity by its great com-
...t. Many styles.
...hair priced at only $35
...pholstered and deo-
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...ew this year. Orange
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...etal Deauville chairs
...ith their spring seats
...re prominent this sea-
...on. Many new designs.
...Chair shown. . .$19.75
...OS.
...Angeles
HOUSTON

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930.

LEGISLATORS LAUNCH ASSESSMENT EVIL FIGHT

...XCESSIVE-TAX ...URE DEMANDED

...Called Thursday to ...Discuss Question

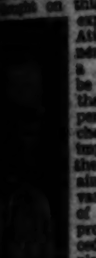
...Burdens Held to Be Oppressive

...Phases of Subject to Be Given Airing

...CHARLES C. COHAN

...Thursday the joint legislative ... on street-improvement ... by the California Legis- ... will meet in Los Angeles to ... details pertaining to en- ... at the forthcoming session, ... the street-improvement ... The meeting is open to ... The committee's sched- ... meetings in various ... the subject with which it ... is of especial concern ... the problem is present- ... much larger aspect in Los ... than in any other part of ... Recognition of this fact ... by the composition of the ... six of whose seven mem- ... from Southern California. ... Clare Woolwine is ... of the committee.

... that will be a rep- ... cross-section of Los An- ... thought on this problem is expected. City Attorney Werner is preparing a program to be submitted to the committee pertaining to changes for the improvement of the situation. He aims to combine various details of street improvement procedure into a plan that not only will simplify it but likewise will pro- ...safeguards to the property ... against foreclosure for fail- ... pay street assessments.



TWO GENERAL PHASES

... subject of street improve- ... the ways and means to ... though form an outstand- ... of interest for the tax- ... of this city and probably is ... from more angles than any ... taxation proposition before ... at this time. What is hoped ... the committee meeting is ... of sentiment based ... suggestions that will ... in remedial measures to ef- ... material betterment in street ... procedure.

... considered, the subject ... these two general phases:

... A widespread desire to ... burdensome, overlapping ... assessments.

... Recognition of the need ... street improvements ... desire to further them ... conditions that will not ... undue hardships on tax-...

... fastest growing metropolis ... world, Los Angeles has to ... problems presented by ... increasing traffic. The ef- ... them involves new and ... paving, lighting and ... on an extensive scale. ... the street improvement ... is a problem of progress. ... situation enters sig- ... into the situation. Los ... is especially attrac- ... every buyer of ... such invest- ... the well-substantiated ex- ... of value enhancement.

(...ed on Page 2, Column 2)

TWO HOTELS FEATURE REALTY SALES

Three Transactions Involve Large Expenditures

Deals Declared to Presage Increased Activity

TWO large hotels and a site on which a hotel is expected to rise, featured realty transactions of this type during the past week. The three deals involved approximately $952,000 and were handled by R. L. Langer, hotel broker, Roosevelt Building.

The Kipling Hotel property, Third street and Kingsley Drive, pictured above at the right, was sold to Dr. William T. Rothwell, surgeon, for $450,000. The hotel is Class-A construction and contains 150 rooms. It was built last year and was owned by the Thomas Haverty Company.

Louis A. V. Curtis, hotel operator, has acquired the Strand Hotel property at 729 South Union avenue. Rothman & Pollack, local builders, were the sellers. Consideration was approximately $427,000. It is shown above at the left.

C. B. Stanford has purchased property near Sixth and Loomis street and plans the erection of a hotel or office building. The site adjoins property recently acquired by the Western Dairy Products Company, which plans the erection of a limit-height building there. The seller was C. E. Perrin and the consideration reported at $75,000.

All persons affected in the transactions were represented by Langer, who reports increasing interest in hotel properties here, indicating activity in this line.

HIGH OFFICE UNIT TO RISE ON FIGUEROA

Property Sale Presages Construction Work on Downtown Building

Plans for a height-limit office building on a sixty-foot frontage on Figueroa street, adjoining the Architects' Building, were disclosed last week in the purchase of the holding by George Newberger, president of the Union Automobile Insurance Company.

Harry Grossman, realty broker, who handled the transaction for the purchaser, declared the deal involved $235,000. Charles A. Hammel of the Hammel Oil Burner Company, the owner of the lot, took as part payment two four-family flat buildings located at 1439 North Formosa avenue and 218 North Manhattan Place.

Mr. Newberger, according to Mr. Grossman, is making a preliminary study of the location to determine the most suitable type of building and will shortly announce his plans for a height-limit structure. The property has a depth of 165 feet.

FACT AND COMMENT

THE Land Show, which opened yesterday as a civic, nonprofit exhibition at Hill and Washington streets, will be a revelation to all except long-time residents of California who have traveled extensively throughout their State. The diversity of uses to which land, from the Siskiyous to the Imperial Valley, can be profitably put, agriculturally and horticulturally, is startling.

Providing an opportunity to place on display the choicest of the State's crops, the Land Show also calls attention forcibly to the fertility and money-making possibilities of California acres.

The waves of new residents that have swept across the Coast Range in recent years have largely become concentrated in urban communities, to the neglect of the rural districts. In the cities today there are more men than jobs but in the coun-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Film Star Will Occupy Home in Beverly Hills

Purchase of a Spanish type residence at 706 North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, by Edward Hillman, Jr., who recently married Marion Nixon, screen star, was reported as consummated last week. The home was sold by E. P. Dentzel for $70,000, according to Jack M. Strauss, realty dealer, who represented both buyer and seller.

The Hillmans plan extensive remodeling work and additional landscaping before they occupy the premises. Sale of a residence at 156 North Citrus for $15,000 by Dentzel, also was reported by Strauss.

Business property at 6185 Pasadena avenue consisting of a two-story store and apartment building, was acquired last week by Strauss for $40,000, as was nine and one-half acres of land on Victory Boulevard near Van Nuys.

GROUPS TO COMBINE IN CIVIC WORK

Co-operation Between Two State Organizations Seen as Industrial Aid

In accordance with a plan furthered by W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, and William May Garland, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, industrial committees of the two organizations will co-operate and function together to obtain greater industrial activity in this State.

George Mattis, Oakland, industrial chairman of the State association, and his associate chairman, H. Philip Anewalt of San Diego, together with the committee members, and Charles S. Knight, director of the industrial department of the State Chamber of Commerce, will represent the two organizations in the work.

Members of the realtors' committee have been appointed by President Daum in the nineteen regional districts with the recommendation of the district vice-presidents. Acceptances received include A. R. Galloway, Sacramento; W. B. Mell, Oakland; J. J. Kelly, Tracy; Speed B. Leas, Fresno; H. J. Brandt, Bakersfield; W. H. Glover, Ventura; Robert C. Mason, Los Angeles; John Knox, Santa Ana; Grant M. Lorraine, Alhambra; L. E. MacEwen, Riverside; L. H. Wilson, Glendale; A. B. Gettelman, Florence; W. H. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica, and Beatrice E. Hards, San Pedro.

Local Concern Will Build Two Branch Plants

Expansion made necessary by increased building activity has caused the Consolidated Rock Products Company to erect two additional warehouses, one at Melrose and Huntley Drive, Sherman, and another at State and Cherry streets, Long Beach, according to announcement of Walter Moore, Jr., sales manager of the company.

The Sherman warehouse will serve the Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly Hills districts, while the Long Beach unit will provide for the beach city, Signal Hill and Alamitos.

Expansions in the company's business include the handling of cement, plaster and masons' supplies in addition to the production and sale of washed sand, rock and gravel previously handled.

Construction work on the warehouses is already under way.

Apartments to be Erected on Kingsley Drive

Architect Max Maltman has completed plans and specifications for a four-story and basement apartment building to be erected at 530 South Kingsley Drive for Silberstein Company, Ltd., 704 Union Bank Building.

The structure will be of modern type of architecture, of Class C construction and 61 by 134 feet in area. It will contain eighty-four rooms divided into single and double apartments, lobby, laundry room, service rooms. The cost will be approximately $100,000.

NEW TRACTS OF COUNTY LISTED

Thirty-five Subdivisions for February

Fourteen Areas Opened in Los Angeles

Largest Development Laid at Tujunga

Thirty-five new subdivisions, containing in all 4654 lots, were officially opened to realty investors of Los Angeles county during February, according to the California Title Insurance Company. This was an increase of seventeen tracts and 3896 lots compared to January. Fifty-three tracts, totaling in all 5412 parcels, have been filed since the first of the year.

Los Angeles City was responsible for fourteen of last month's new tracts, all of which were comparatively small, totaling only ninety-eight lots. To date twenty-one new subdivisions containing in all 265 parcels have been placed on the realty market in Los Angeles alone since the new year.

Long Beach was second in subdivision activity with three tracts, containing 565 lots, one of which, however, was in the vicinity of the city and not in Long Beach proper. Both Pasadena and Glendale accounted for two new tracts of seven and fifteen lots, respectively.

The largest subdivision of the month with respect to the greatest number of parcels was a 3517-lot tract near Tujunga. Second in size was a subdivision containing 556 plots located near Long Beach, while Monterey Park had the third biggest tract, with a 339-lot subdivision.

LOCAL FIRM PLANS NEW PLANT HERE

Agricultural Chemical Works Absorbs Factory in San Francisco

Construction of a new Los Angeles plant is presaged in the announcement that the Agricultural Chemical Works, located at 905 Macy street, has absorbed the Western Sulphur Industries, Inc., of San Francisco. The merger results in doubling the value of its annual production by at least $2,000,000, according to R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The local firm is engaged in the manufacture of commercial fertilizers and by absorbing the plants of the northern concern, they will take over the operation of subsidiaries operated at Lemon Grove, San Diego county; at Harbor City in this county, and one at Oakland. The merger will also incerase distribution facilities of the local firm. Administration offices will be in this city.

Western Sulphur Industries, Inc., was known as the largest dealer in raw sulphur and sulphur products on the Pacific Coast and it is indicated that by the merger, the local firm will now be in position to supply the tire industry here.

Business Men Join Move to Assist Bureau

That five more business leaders have joined the reorganization committee of the Better Business Bureau in its activity to establish that body as an independent organization, was announced today by Beatty Stevens, secretary of the committee.

D. W. Pontius, president, Pacific Electric Railway; C. C. Hine, vice-president, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Charles Baad, vice-president, Los Angeles Biltmore; Don Francisco, vice-president, Lord, Thomas & Logan; J. L. Maddux, president T.A.T.-Maddux Air Lines, were the new members who signified their intention of aiding the committee in its work.

BUILDING WORK LISTED IN HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 8. (Exclusive) — N. Vestimark has started the erection of a new two-story store-room and apartment building on East Florence avenue, which, when completed, will cost approximately $12,000. Edward Preutel has also started the erection of a six-unit court on Seville avenue, which when completed will cost $13,500. William C. Mason is erecting a dwelling on Newell street to cost $1500.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS, FEBRUARY AND YEAR TO DATE

Seattle, Oakland and Berkeley of the northern Pacific Coast cities showed gains in February building permits compared with the same month a year ago. Totals for both the northern coast and Southern California as a whole show a general decline in construction activities for the month, closely following the national trend.

City—	Feb., 1930	Feb., 1929	Year, 1930	Year, 1929
Seattle	$2,594,850	$ 2,549,880	$ 7,844,275	$ 5,635,790
San Francisco	1,144,062	2,314,112	2,576,045	5,092,435
Oakland	1,315,300	731,189	1,781,592	1,800,003
Portland	625,385	1,045,075	1,291,955	3,528,395
Berkeley	287,131	284,010	721,185	417,703
Sacramento	143,519	355,533	555,046	888,927
*Phoenix	115,273	514,300	282,116	826,655
Totals	$6,110,247	$ 7,279,799	$14,770,098	$17,343,353

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuations for seventy-nine California cities, including Los Angeles suburbs, is as follows:

City—	Feb., 1930	Feb., 1929	Year, 1930	Year, 1929
Los Angeles	$3,897,064	$ 9,480,160	$13,012,910	$16,995,028
Long Beach	904,870	1,443,125	1,620,295	2,853,605
*Hollywood	635,524	2,541,810	1,273,757	3,700,159
*West Los Angeles	490,730	710,776	1,148,594	1,670,945
Beverly Hills	416,960	377,435	1,020,860	1,064,685
San Diego	401,118	900,697	770,773	2,128,626
Pasadena	337,254	303,731	574,262	880,476
Glendale	260,734	618,568	537,789	1,177,561
Bakersfield	244,297	118,633	391,022	251,073
Santa Ana	211,490	141,600	273,069	295,774
San Bernardino	162,042	87,050	221,770	241,887
Riverside	151,880	132,836	213,940	327,351
Fresno	145,110	153,501	297,858	305,765
Santa Monica	136,353	248,350	252,023	502,075
Torrance	135,480	45,150	157,430	92,350
*San Pedro	129,785	102,293	218,950	172,460
Santa Barbara	125,290	130,140	264,429	288,821
North Hollywood	117,329	112,930	267,682	242,305
San Marino	116,661	211,956	221,293	477,188
Lynwood	113,817	38,875	145,667	100,555
Pomona	94,365	136,000	145,469	232,650
South Gate	88,480	181,770	147,970	688,550
Ontario	85,610	37,451	106,510	85,306
*Venice	85,415	90,781	117,565	151,681
Huntington Park	84,175	167,915	182,939	325,980
South Pasadena	81,150	16,050	87,175	41,625
Alhambra	79,720	211,850	249,840	397,000
Newport Beach	70,110	99,615	152,235	167,990
Vernon	59,339	153,575	119,139	241,030
Monrovia	56,210	25,000	75,980	84,230
Inglewood	56,070	65,550	102,070	101,450
*Wilmington	54,165	306,555	149,633	364,075
Brawley	46,330	18,459	73,425	26,626
Compton	45,315	90,975	94,240	183,548
Santa Maria	45,030	95,063	122,574	173,356
Palos Verdes Estates	42,900	43,800	84,900	81,800
Santa Paula	40,999	14,835	55,255	54,635
*Van Nuys	36,129	63,129	172,161	114,102
Montebello	30,207	21,499	41,167	39,714
Fullerton	29,525	242,935	68,075	292,695
Manhattan Beach	28,950	11,115	38,455	33,225
El Centro	28,735	33,555	96,136	51,196
Laguna Beach	28,195	23,976	58,492	58,336
Redlands	27,540	51,065	217,540	139,620
Corona	26,200	8,560	29,550	20,600
Redondo Beach	25,215	11,100	35,000	22,285
Seal Beach	24,360	1,300	26,160	2,450
Ventura	24,175	350,733	59,950	585,633
Arcadia	22,500	27,400	45,100	41,880
Azusa	21,200	13,500	27,280	47,575
Hemet	21,000	9,500	42,800	36,000
Anaheim	19,175	18,995	140,045	34,935
Bell	19,075	141,525	53,415	198,655
Oxnard	19,013	6,800	34,722	59,400
San Fernando	18,768	12,585	21,208	31,627
Maywood	17,135	8,138	75,685	557,147
Covina	17,000	10,000	33,700	16,700
Hermosa Beach	16,500	2,400	25,600	[illegible]
Porterville	15,209	8,875	29,200	34,610
San Gabriel	14,600	40,010	30,450	69,120
Ontario	[illegible]	7,100	17,055	35,645
Whittier	12,040	254,715	53,991	322,815
Tulare	11,050	19,880	22,035	48,170
Hawthorne	8,125	7,445	13,425	26,970
Lindsay	7,550	15,370	8,800	33,370
Glendora	6,925	1,150	8,525	34,300
Calexico	6,050	7,950	19,875	16,135
Banning	5,800	......	5,800	......
Huntington Beach	5,400	1,895	11,924	7,383
El Segundo	5,160	15,550	19,285	33,850
Monterey Park	3,475	4,270	6,925	17,270
Harbor City	3,300	3,700	7,360	11,000
Hanford	3,300	22,625	31,375	28,325
Oceanside	2,800	28,900	11,400	95,325
Gardena	2,061	10,511	13,041	27,217
Sierra Madre	1,250	4,700	1,450	25,585
La Verne	800	......	8,325	21,400
Visalia	......	10,850	10,600	33,700
Exeter	......	......	1,900	......
Totals	$9,447,140	$17,308,492	$33,545,584	$34,321,888

*Not included in totals.

NEW BRANCH OF BOARD TO BE OUTLINED

Property Owners May Be Eligible to Memberships in Realty Body

Admission of property owners to membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board under a plan similar to that in vogue in eastern cities may become a reality soon when details of the program as devised by Harold G. Ferguson, president of the local organization, is made known to members at their luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Should the plan as outlined be approved at Tuesday's meeting, an amendment to the board's constitution will be submitted to the membership, officials of the organization declare.

"I know of no group of people in America that has a greater monetary investment than that of landowners," President Ferguson pointed out. "The investment of landowners in this country is figured in hundreds of billions of dollars, yet there is no group which is as thoroughly unorganized for the protection of their interests.

"Some of the objects of the division, if it is created, would be the encouragement of intelligent legislation affecting real property; acquiring and disseminating information regarding taxes, box issues, public assessments; striving for the civic development and economic growth of the community and affording of opportunity to secure the benefit of personal acquaintance and interchange of ideas both by individual contact and public discussion."

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL NEARS COMPLETION

MAYWOOD, March 8. (Exclusive)—The first unit of the $40,000 parochial school building being erected on Sixtieth Place is nearing completion and work will start within a short time on the second unit. This building will serve the communities of Maywood, Bell and Cudahy, there being about 450 families of the Catholic denomination in the territory.

COURT UNIT COMPLETED

MAYWOOD, March 8. (Exclusive) A six-unit court has been completed at 3745 East Fifty-seventh street, Maywood, for Mrs. Elizabeth Reiker.

BUILDING OF GLASS TO BE CONSTRUCTED SOON

Los Angeles' first glass building will soon be erected at the southwest corner of West Adams street and Angeles Mesa Drive. It will be composed almost entirely of glass, this material being used for walls and roof.

The structure will be built by Paul D. Howse, president of the Electrical Products Corporation on plans prepared by George F. Meyers. It will contain four small shops and will replace a service station now on the site.

Glass brick, a new building material, which has been used to some extent in Germany, Holland and France, will be used instead of the ordinary clay brick. These bricks will be transparent and in different colors so that the light will penetrate through the pilasters into the building.

The exterior finish of the glass brick is a highly glazed and annealed surface.

The building will be surmounted by a small glass tower and the roof will be formed of glass shingles in varying colors. For display purposes, the usual plate glass windows will be used.

The tensile strength of glass is declared even greater than that of clay, hence glass materials have come into frequent use for building purposes in foreign countries.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

$1,000.00 PER ACRE
OVER 600 ACRES

LOCATED JUST SOUTH OF VENTURA BOULEVARD, OVERLOOKING SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 10 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARCEL OF PROPERTY ON THE NORTH SLOPE OF THE SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS. NOT AN ACRE IN THIS VICINITY CAN BE HAD FOR LESS THAN $2000.00 PER ACRE.

RECENTLY APPRAISED BY LOCAL BANK AT $1,000,000.00. FULL DETAILS UPON REQUEST. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION.

LARGE HOME WANTED

NOT TO EXCEED $125,000. Clear, in western part of City, for splendid downtown retail business property. Improved with 3-story brick building, leased to one tenant on net basis for some years. Shows good return on price, $350,000. Balance cash and 5-year mortgage.

MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER

Here is a one-story building with excellent tenants showing 7½% net now and over 10% net in a little over two years. Price $100,000. Might consider a $15,000 clear lot as part payment.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
LONG-TERM
GROUND LEASES
INDUSTRIAL SITES

HILL-STREET OPPORTUNITY

A CORNER FRONTING 100 FT. ON HILL STREET NORTH OF ADAMS. SHOULD SHOW BIG INCREASE OVER OUR VERY LOW PRICE.
A SAFE, SOUND INVESTMENT.

BEVERLY HILLS
NEAR WILSHIRE

A CHOICE 50-FOOT PIECE ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. WILL GROUND LEASE FIVE, TEN OR NINETY-NINE YEARS. FLAT RENTAL. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. SURROUNDED BY NEW BUILDINGS.

APARTMENT-HOUSE
$100,000 CASH

OUR CLIENT WANTS THE BEST BUY IN AN APARTMENT-HOUSE THAT $100,000 CASH WILL BUY. THAT MUST BE THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. NO TRADING.

INDUSTRIAL CORNER
ABOUT 3 ACRES

CLOSE-IN THREE-ACRE CORNER, SANTA FE AVE. AND 25TH ST. A WONDERFUL PROPERTY WITH ALL INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES AND ADVANTAGES. WE CAN MAKE YOU A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE.

PHONE TRinity 8131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE
INCOME PROPERTY

NO CASH REQUIRED

4-STORY BRICK
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NEAR FIGUEROA
108 ROOMS

INCOME
APPROXIMATELY $32,500
INCUMBRANCE $85,000
PRICE $250,000

OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY UP TO $100,000. MIGHT ENTERTAIN CHOICE HOME UP TO FULL VALUE EQUITY.

WITH THE OPENING OF WILSHIRE FROM FIGUEROA TO GRAND AND THE WIDENING OF WILSHIRE FROM FIGUEROA TO ALVARADO, THIS PROPERTY WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE VERY VALUABLE.

THIS IS CERTAINLY WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES.
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TRinity 5334.

Santa Monica Home And Business Lot
Beautiful 11 rms. Home and a 178 ft. Business lot. Want improved Business property. Will assume.
See G. B. RUTH

Fine Business Corner
On Robertson Blvd. just north of Wilshire Blvd. For sale at a very attractive price.
See R. J. G. SUTHERLAND

For above call at Branch Office 146 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134

Netting $18,400 Per Year
An Unusual Hollywood Apt. House in Fine location, on Half Acre lot. Has 20 well Furnished 3, 4, and 5 Rm. Apts. Price $104,500. Will accept $21,000 cash or first-class clear prop. as first pmnt., bal. arranged at 7% int.
See E. H. HOFF

Want Apartment House
80 A. Show Place in San Fernando Valley, close to Van Nuys. 55 A. 10 yr. old budded Walnuts, 25 A. Truck garden. $19,000 income last yr. Facing 3 Sts. Straight mtge. at 7%. Trade for Apt. or Stores and assume. Price $225,000.
See E. N. FREEBORG

Leased For 99 Years To A-1 Tenant
Close-in Business Property. 144 ft. frontage on Main Thoroughfare improved with mod. Brick Bldg. Average Net inc. over Term of Lease $11,879 a yr. or 6% on $197,983. Price $170,000 Clear. Will accept clear Home or well located Vacant to $40,000, bal. cash and mtge. No Phone Information.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Leased Business Property
Well located, with Furnished Apts. above. Leased Stores below. Fully occupied. Annual income $5160. Expense $1680. Other business requires Owners attention. Agreeable terms can be arranged.
See C. C. BAUM

4 Unit Bungalow Court
On a Fine Down-town Lot. Rented unfurnished. Sub. to one encumb. Will take vacant Lot to $10,000.
See C. B. CRIST

New 4 Family Flat
Brand New Stucco on Paved Street. Lot 50x130. All latest Home features, such as Elec. refrigeration, etc. Yearly income $2040. Price $13,000. Cash required $3800. An Exceptional bargain.
See F. C. WATKINS

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Does 12% Net Interest You?

A choice corner on one of the heaviest traveled major boulevards in Northwest Los Angeles, in a district where the present population requirements make additional business to serve it an immediate necessity.

The plan we have to offer shows a gross income of $15,120 per year from dependable tenants. After paying all expenses, including taxes, insurance and amortization on building and equipment there still remains 12% net on the $43,000 cash investment required.

The lease runs for 25 years and the lessee has the privilege of purchasing the ground at a very attractive figure at any tme during the 25-year period.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

One Thousand Additional Stores Expected to Open Here Before Close of Present Year

INCREASE IN POPULATION HELD BASIS OF FIGURES

Present Ratio of Sixty Persons for Each Establishment Expected to Continue in 1930

Los Angeles at the close of 1930 will list approximately 1000 more stores within its city limits than at the beginning of the year if the same ratio of persons per store which now exists is maintained and if the anticipated population increase of from 50,000 to 60,000 persons each year is continued.

These facts are divulged in a report prepared by the Texas Company, refiners of Texaco petroleum products, for its department in charge of real estate and service-station leases, from statistical data supplied by the County Regional Plan Commission and past surveys of Los Angeles business conditions.

RATIO ESTABLISHED

It has been shown that there is one store in the city for every fifty to sixty persons. With the estimated population increase of 60,000, 1000 more stores may be expected, the report declares. These stores will either occupy present unoccupied store rooms in various localities or new store rooms to be built during the year.

"Past investigation has shown that Los Angeles business now occupies about 10 per cent of the city's lots. In a district where there are single and multiple residential lots, which will afford accommodations for an average of six persons per lot, on the basis of fifty persons per store it will require one business lot for each 8.3 residence lots, a ratio of 1 to 9.3 on a lot basis, assuming no other uses than residential and business. The figures are based on average lots of twenty-five and thirty feet," the report continues.

"If other uses exist, the percentage of business lots will be lower," the Texaco report states, "and if an average of more than six persons can be accommodated on each residential lot then the percentage of business lots will be higher. Such ratios will serve as a check on other bases used to determine the required number of business lots and, therefore, make the prognostications more accurate."

TRANSFERS OF COUNTY DISCLOSED

Filings Compared With Those of Week Previous and Last Year

Filing of 7729 instruments pertaining to real estate transactions which included deeds, trust deeds, mortgages, reconveyances, releases of mortgages, notices of completion and leases, last week, advanced the total filings of Los Angeles county for 1930 up to date to 76,378.

Compared with the week previous the filings as a whole showed an increase of 1680 instruments. There were 737 more deeds filed and 430 more trust deeds. Reconveyances indicated a gain of 266, with an increase of 217 in the number of mortgages released, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

The Title Guarantee survey shows that in all classes of instruments affecting real estate filed last week there were substantial increases over the previous week, reflecting a steady advance in activities.

Comparative filings showing last week and the corresponding week of 1929 follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	3203
Trust deeds	1911
Mortgages	299
Reconveyances	1210
Releases of Mortgages	823
Notices of completion	201
Leases	82
Total	7729

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	3810
Trust deeds	2284
Mortgages	391
Reconveyances	1446
Releases of mortgages	945
Total	8856

Two Homes in Beverly Hills Reported Sold

William H. Halliwell Company, Wilshire Boulevard real estate firm, reports the sale of two Beverly Hills homes last week.

L. H. Macy, president of a Beverly Hills financing concern, purchased a nine-room Spanish house at 238 South Bedford Drive, from P. L. Lavender. The purchase price is reported as $23,500.

A. R. Thompson, Beverly Hills automobile dealer, bought a ten-room Spanish house at 250 South Bedford Drive from I. W. Adams. The price is reported as $26,000.

Manager Will Direct Sales of Home Sites

Ernest A. Becker, Jr., president of the Becker, Arbuckle, Wright Corporation, last week announced the appointment of Al J. McQuaide as assistant sales manager of a new residential tract to be opened in the Wilshire district.

Mr. McQuaide has been operating in properties in the western area of Los Angeles for the last seven years and formerly was the sales manager for a large local subdivision.

MAKERS OF CLOTHING TO MOVE SOON

Five-Story Building Will be Erected for Occupancy by Local Company

Construction work is scheduled to begin soon on the erection of a five-story factory building at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Stanford streets for the Siskin Investment Company, to be occupied by the Brownstein-Louis Company.

Contract is said to have been given the John M. Cooper Company, Inc., on plans prepared by John M. Cooper, architect. Plans call for a reinforced concrete building containing 120,000 square feet. The building site is 156x200. The structure will cost about $250,000.

The Brownstein-Louis Company manufacture shirts and work clothing. The firm employs about 600 persons, and the building it now occupies will be used for offices by the Federal government. The garment firm has been in business in Los Angeles for the past thirty-five years. The new quarters will provide for future expansion plans, officials declare.

EXCESSIVE TAX CURB DEMANDED

(Continued from First Page)

Whereas in many other cities private property, for instance, is regarded from a nonspeculative standpoint and residence owners generally are pleased to dispose of their places at prices approximating what they paid for them, here the situation is entirely different. The purchase of private property carries with it an expectation of enhancing ground value. The improvement of adjacent streets and the installation of various public conveniences in the neighborhood are regarded as good reasons for value appreciations.

In the enthusiasm for municipal or district expansion, there has been in many instances a disposition to rush in for street and other improvements that while pleasing to behold and of undoubted comfort, have piled up burdensome, overlapping special assessments that prove decidedly irksome to many taxpayers. Assuming that property owners have informed themselves of the methods for paying off these special assessments, that they know that unless they pay cash for their share of the work, bonds are issued against their property in the case of paving work, or are issued at their request in cases of street opening, widening and extension work; that these bonds constitute first liens against their property, and that failure to pay special improvement bond interest and principal may expose them to the machinations of ruthless lien sharks who acquire these bonds, there then remains the answering of this important question:

How can burdensome overlapping assessments be prevented?

SAFEGUARDS SUGGESTED

Addressing itself to this subject, the California Taxpayers' Association suggests that a debt limitation be established against the property assessed so that the special improvements cannot exceed the value of the property. This perhaps may be debatable on the ground that every special improvement actually enhances the value of the property. However, it is urged that there unquestionably is a tax obligation beyond which the property owner does not want to or actually cannot afford to go. The association believes that a majority protest of property owners should be overruled only by a unanimous vote of the governing body, in other words the City Council, and that a protest containing more than 60 per cent of the property owners in the district affected should be final. It further suggests that protests in the zone of full benefit should be given weight in proportion to the assessed land value as shown by the assessor's records.

The question then presents itself—what sort of street improvement should be opposed and what kind should be approved?

IMPROVEMENT BASIS

Naturally the answer seems to lie solely within the province of the property owners concerned. But a point often overlooked is whether a proposed improvement is merely for district purposes and not of real communal benefit and therefore should be sidetracked for at least a time and until the more pressing requirements are out of the way. In this connection Secretary Vandegrift of the association offers as a possible means for putting the brakes on large and costly major improvements a budgeting plan by the city on public improvements on a five or ten-year basis and listed in accordance with their importance and necessity. Another student of the situation believes that in major street improvements the city should assume a larger share of the cost than it does now and so lighten the burden on the property owners within the specified district.

It often is the case that property owners in a district are rushed into approving proposed improvements without giving due consideration to other projects that are under way or pending and that will mean heavy overlapping assessments if carried through. Unquestionably, the agents of street construction companies are exceedingly active in obtaining signatures for special improvements and there is always the tempting bait of paying off the costs through a period of years, ten, twenty or thirty years, according to stipulation, in the case of opening and widening bonds and ten years in the case of paving. It also is pointed out that often the property owner lets himself in for a far heavier cost than he thinks is going to be charged against him.

Large taxpayers freely declare in favor of street improvements in conformity with city requirements, but characterize the procedure involved as too loosely formed, too expensive and so full of loopholes that many of these improvements instead of being a blessing may turn out to be a taxation curse.

IMPROVEMENTS SUGGESTED

In the first place there is advocacy for thoroughly workable law governing the improvements that can withstand court assault. For example, it is thought that such improvements should be made possible by 75 per cent sanction of the property owners concerned and that this should be mandatory on the other 25 per cent. Then if any of the dissenters go to court to obtain a higher condemnation compensation, there should be a supplementary assessment on the district to pay the awards. This, it is maintained, is better than the economic loss entailed by long drawn-out litigation that ties up property improvements pending adjudications. It also is pointed out that the method of instituting and carrying through the improvements entails too much loss of time and expense.

One suggestion is the definite carrying through of an instituted project in about a year's time so that the property owners can know exactly what to do. As a concrete example it is set forth that if, for instance, a street-widening project is instituted, a property owner along that right of way should not be tied up for an indefinite period, as has been the case in important instances, or be put up against the proposition of improving his property along the new street line of the project only to find out later that the project has been knocked out and his improvement is entirely out of line. Or on the other hand if, fearing that the project may be knocked out, he builds or improves along the original street line and the project goes through, he then is up against the necessity of slicing off the front of his structure to conform to the new street line.

PAYMENT RATES

From a heavy tax-paying source comes the belief that the rate of interest paid on improvement bonds should be lessened. The law says that in the case of paving bonds an interest up to 10 per cent can be charged, but by custom it has been fixed at 7 per cent here. In the case of opening, widening and extension bonds the legal rate is 7 per cent. There also is advocacy for a reduction of the bonus interest. Instead of a property owner who wishes to pay up the bonds against him paying interest up to the next due date and then an interest bonus of six months, it favors a bonus interest of not more than ninety days.

On the other hand it is contended that a reduction of the interest rate may be reflected in the bids made by contractors on street projects. The contractor who receives his pay in bonds conceivably may discount them and the buyer if required to charge a lesser interest rate naturally may make a lower bid for the bonds. To offset such contingency it is not unlikely that the contract bid will be sufficiently higher to cover this variance.

These are highlight points of the discussion that is expected to come before the committee and from them it is hoped a solution will come that will benefit the greatest number.

COLLEGE TO IMPROVE CAMPUS

Lawns and Shrubbery Being Planted

Music Building at Occidental

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE is engaged upon the largest program of campus improvement in its history, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president, stated last week in announcing a gift from Mrs. Calvin Pardee of Philadelphia, making possible the construction of ornamental gates at the Westdale-avenue entrance.

The Thompson gates, located at the Ridgeview-avenue entrance, gift of Walter Van E. Thompson, class of 1896, have just been completed and are being surrounded with appropriate landscaping.

Adjacent to the gates the entire area surrounding the music building, dedicated recently, is being planted to a wide expanse of lawn, with olive and kumquat trees arranged around the structure. The music hall patio has been equipped with a fountain and shrubs.

This spring two heavily turfed playfields will be completed. On Alumni avenue an area 175 by 350 feet is being graded, a sprinkling system installed, and the area surrounded by appropriate planting.

Adjacent to Patterson Field, an auxiliary playfield is being prepared, 150 by 300 feet. It, together with Patterson Field, will be equipped with a sprinkling system, and heavily turfed.

Dr. Bird stated that an area has been prepared for three new tennis courts and for a swimming pool, which constitute the next elements in the program of campus improvements.

Business Lot Purchased by Film Director

Purchase of the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, was reported last week by Clarence Brown who acquired the property for investment purposes.

CLARENCE BROWN.

The lot, which is unimproved, fronts 176 feet on Wilshire and 146 feet on Crescent Drive. It was purchased by the motion-picture director from the Hugh Evans Company. E. R. Winchell and W. A. Fitzpatric of the Lou Rose Company represented both principals.

Brown is expected to improve the property with business structures at a later time.

MARKET PLAN PREPARED

Working plans will be completed this week by Architect R. Hagedohm, for a $60,000 drive-in market building to be erected on the northwest corner of Eighty-first street and Vermont avenue for I. M. Hattem.

Hoover Hotel at Whittier in Opening Debut

WHITTIER, March 8. (Exclusive)—Starting its career in the second year of President Hoover's reign, the Hoover Hotel, 127 South Greenleaf avenue, in the heart of this city, was formally opened today with gala ceremonies.

The hotel is named in honor of this city's leading citizen, Mrs. Lou Hoover, who was graduated from the Bailey-street school of Whittier.

The hostelry is a modern six-story reinforced concrete building of Class A construction. It contains 100 rooms.

Owned by Aubrey Wardman, president of the Whittier Home Telephone Company, the hotel has just been leased and will be operated by the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., for fifteen years.

The property represents an investment of more than $300,000.

Local Concern Lands Order of Large Railroad

A $50,000 order for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is being filled by the Western Venetian Blind Company, according to J. W. Dunn, general manager.

Other contracts closed during the last few weeks by this Los Angeles company include the Beaux Arts Apartments of New York City, the City Hall at Atlanta, Ga., the twenty-two-story Alamo National Bank Building at San Antonio, Tex., and the Richfield Building in Los Angeles.

The Pennsylvania Railroad order is for the Broad street station in Philadelphia. There are 2101 windows in the structure, each of which is to be equipped with Venetian blinds.

BROKER TO BE LEADER IN ACTIVITY

Harrison Lewis Named Chairman of Committee on State Laws

Harrison Lewis, realty broker of Beverly Hills, has accepted appointment as chairman of the legislative council of the California Real Estate Association. As educational chairman when this work was first organized and for the initial three years, he is declared to have blazed the trail of real estate education in the Western States.

HARRISON LEWIS

He has had twenty-five years' experience in real estate in California and is known for his interest in matters affecting the real property interests. He plans to have the legislative council act as a clearinghouse for real estate legislation, and will personally attend meetings of the Senate and Assembly legislative committee.

In addition to the license law, the realty leaders are lending a hand in the solution of problems of taxation, street assessments, planning and zoning, subdivision and map filing, mechanics liens, constitutional amendments, constitutional convention and other matters affecting real estate and property owners.

Cupboards of Nation Stock Large Supply

Few persons outside of the agricultural and packing interests have any conception of the size of the stock of foodstuffs the nation carries always on hand to guard against radical price or supply fluctuations, in the opinion of J. W. H. Aicher, junior vice-president in charge of the dairy cattle financing division of Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

Here are a few of the items which, according to a report received by Mr. Aicher from the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, were reposing on the shelves of the larder, February 1, last:

Creamery butter, 60,229,000 pounds; 880,885,000 pounds of frozen meats; 6,668,240 quarts of fresh cream; 53,675,000 pounds of American cheese; about 16,000,000 pounds of other cheese, including limburger; 139,000 cases of eggs; 1,316,000 barrels of apples; 10,152,000 boxes of apples; 4,007,000 bushel baskets of apples; 823,000 boxes and 5000 barrels of pears; 48,084,000 pounds of frozen and preserved fruits, and 141,461,000 pounds of poultry.

VILLAGE SMITHY WILL REBUILD ANCIENT SHOP

THREE RIVERS, March 1. (Exclusive)—Undaunted by the loss of his tools and machinery in the recent fire which destroyed the "Village Blacksmith Shop," a Tulare county landmark, H. C. Balch, souvenir maker of Sequoia National Park, is starting life anew at the age of 69, and is constructing another shop near the location of the old one.

The old shop, constructed thirty-five years ago, witnessed the development of the region from pioneer days to modern times. ... which broke ground for ... the most famous ... Kaweah River ... as were freight teams ... up mountain roads ... for the first electrical power ... of the country, and ... which took first passengers ... Giant Forest when it was ... as a tourist resort.

City Planners Meet Saturday

A study of the development of Westwood Village and the residential area immediately surrounding the University of California at Los Angeles is to be the subject of a meeting of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles County scheduled this week.

The meeting will be held at the University Auditorium, Saturday at 12:15 p.m. and is under the supervision of C. J. S. Williamson, manager of the civic development and real estate department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Sales of Homes During Month Note Increase

A 48 per cent increase in ... sales for February, 1930, ... February, 1929, was reported ... Janss Investment Company ... the close of business last ...

House sales for the ... during February, 1930, ... ed at $330,600, while ... period this year the ... reports $489,780.

The residence sales in ... Hills last year were ... more than $5,000,000.

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

A Treasure Hunt—and we can point out the prize ... to you—gems of homes and sterling Real Estate Investments ... rare gems that are truly treasures.

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
A real bargain. A fine five-room home with two ... rooms and one bath. 360 So. Swall Dr. Price ... Can be financed to suit. Don't overlook this.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An imposing ten-room Italian home at 654 So. June St., just north of Wilshire. Large high terraced lot with beautifully landscaped gardens. Price $60,000.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX RESIDENCE
A charming new two-story Spanish home of nine rooms, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Located on a fine corner lot. The best buy in the whole district.

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
We have several choice offerings in bungalows and two-story homes. Our offerings in Real Estate Investments are selected and sound.

Our own building department, under the direction of experienced architects and builders, can save you real money in the planning and construction of your home. Our service also includes convenient financing.

"WE'RE SWAMPED!"

"Demand for rentals and leases on Seaside Homes at Playa Del Rey has just about got us stopped!

Already this year we have received more reservations than in any previous year.

Annual leases prevail and are significant of growing interest for "Seashore Atmosphere" on the part of the public. They have discovered that the so-called "winter months" are *just as delightful* as the summer season.

Income returns on homes both furnished and unfurnished amounted to approximately 12% in 1927—grew to 22% in 1929.

1930 will see new high records established for those inclined to build for income.

With the recent opening of Loyola University with its increasing student enrollment and the present acute house shortage, there evolves a situation demanding the attention of every property owner, architect, builder or investor who is alert for a *self-sustaining white spot of activity* on the Los Angeles map!"

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP.
By V. ...
MANAGER PLAYA DEL REY OFFICES

WATCH FOR SEASIDE HOME SHOW

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION
557-559 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
TELEPHONE MUTUAL 3181

The OUTPOST
...Hollywood's Fashionable Residential Park
Ideally located in the heart of Hollywood
...one block from the Roosevelt Hotel

ENVIRONMENT SECLUSION
LANDSCAPING
Marvelous Panoramic View

HIGHEST TYPE of improvements installed. Public utilities reaching property in underground conduits. Architecture restricted to Mediterranean design with red tile roofs, thereby insuring permanent beauty and charm.

You may leave busy Hollywood Boulevard and in three minutes enjoy all the comfort and seclusion of a country estate.

Either level or hillside estates
$4500 up

FIVE MEDITERRANEAN MODEL HOMES ARE NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Office at Entrance
7065 FRANKLIN AVE. - at Sycamore
Phone GRanite 9698

C. E. TOBERMAN COMPANY

Present Year

...THY WILL ...ANCIENT SHOP

...five years ago, witnessed development of the region from ... days to modern times. Work ... which broke ground for some of the most famous orchards of the Kaweah River delta were shod ... as were freight teams which ... up mountain roads with machinery for the first electrical power plant of the country, and the stage ... which took first passengers ... Giant Forest when it was opened as a tourist resort.

Sales of Homes During Month Note Increase

A 48 per cent increase in house sales for February, 1930, compared to February, 1929, was reported by the Janss Investment Corporation at the close of business last week.

House sales for the corporation during February, 1929, were reported at $330,600, while for the same period this year the organization reports $480,780.

The residence sales for Westwood Hills last year were reported at more than $5,000,000.

...E & RANSOM ...o. Ltd. — 132 N. LARCHMONT

...e can point out the prize locations ... sterling Real Estate Investments ...

...LLS BUNGALOW ...ive-room home with two bed... ...0 So. Swall Dr. Price $7500. Don't overlook this.

...ARK RESIDENCE ...lian home at 654 So. June St. Large high terraced lot with ...dens. Price $60,000.

...RFAX RESIDENCE ...y Spanish home of nine rooms, two baths on the second floor. ...r lot. The best buy in this ...

... INVESTMENTS ...ferings in bungalows and two-... ...s in Real Estate Investments

...ment, under the direction of ex... ...ders, can save you real money in ... of your home. Our service also ...

...ST ...MAN ...NY

City's Residence Buildings Marked by High Occupancy Figure

GREAT DEMAND APPARENT IN HOME REQUIREMENTS

Survey Provides Statistics Relative to Various Classes of Dwelling Structures in City

Revealing the highest occupancy proportion in dwellings of all ... at this season of the year since 1925, a survey of family capacities in every type of residential structure in Los Angeles yesterday showed an average occupancy of 92.8 per cent on February 15 last.

While the percentage increase in occupancy seems small, the gain in actual number of family capacities occupied is considerable owing to the fact that new residential construction of all classes has declined steadily in the last few years, according to the survey.

Results of the study, as given out by Fred E. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Realty, reflect the population increases of the last five years, the growing winter influx of tourists and the need for additional housing facilities of virtually every classification, it was stated.

On February 15, 1925, the average occupancy in all types of dwellings was ... per cent. The figures for other years were as follows: February 15, 1926, 90.3 per cent; February 15, 1927, 92.3 per cent; February 15, 1928, 90 per cent; February 15, 1929, 92.2 per cent. Only ... per cent of all family capacities in the city are under construction at present, as compared with 1.2 per cent in 1925, 3 per cent in 1926, 2 per cent in 1927, 1.3 per cent in 1928 and .9 per cent in 1929 at this time of the year.

The latest survey revealed that single family houses on the front of lots were 96.7 per cent occupied on February 15, last; single family houses on rear of lots, 93.9 per cent occupied; duplex houses, 92.5 per cent occupied; bungalow courts, ... per cent occupied; apartment-houses, 91.1 per cent occupied, and flat buildings, 91.8 per cent occupied. The vacancy factor for apartment-houses is the lowest recorded since ...

Indicating that new construction of various classes of dwellings should be encouraged, the survey showed that the total number of family capacities actually under construction on February 15, last, was ... per cent lower than those being built at the same time last year. Construction of single family homes showed a drop of 25 per cent from February, 1929; duplex showed a drop of 40 per cent; apartments, a drop of 70 per cent; flat buildings, a decrease of 40 per cent, and bungalow courts, an increase of 5 per cent.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SALE MADE

Two Transactions During Past Week Reported to Total $205,000

Two transactions in business properties aggregating $205,000 were closed last week, according to B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., who handled the negotiations.

These included the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Wilton, improved with store building, sold to Meyer Brown, Los Angeles capitalist, for $145,000.

H. Lew Zuckerman represented the purchaser. Store rooms in the building have been leased to the Pay-N-Takit chain stores and Hollywood Drug Company. The site measured 80 by 95 feet.

The northeast corner of Thirty-ninth street and Western avenue, improved with a brick building, was sold to Meyer Wood, San Francisco capitalist, for $65,000. The site measures 50 by 140 feet. The building will be remodeled to conform to the chain store developments in this vicinity, according to Burton.

Citizens Seek Right of Way to Morro Bay

VISALIA, March 8. (Exclusive)—Supervisors of Tulare county will be urged to appropriate $1000 toward a fund for survey of the San Joaquine Valley regarding an outlet through Morro Bay for valley products. A resolution to this effect was recently passed by the Visalia Chamber of Commerce. Following this action, a flying squadron left Visalia Airport for Lindsay, Dinuba, Tulare and Porterville, advocating the valley survey.

Fresno, Kings, San Luis Obispo and Kern counties have appropriated money for the survey, which must be completed by April 2, when a hearing will be held.

...tes Chosen Secretary of Realty Board

... NUYS, March 8.—Leslie ..., vice-president of the fifteenth ... of the California Real Estate Association, who since the first ... year has been acting secretary of the Van Nuys Real Estate ..., yesterday resigned and H. ... Oates, Van Nuys realty ..., was named to serve for the ... of this year.

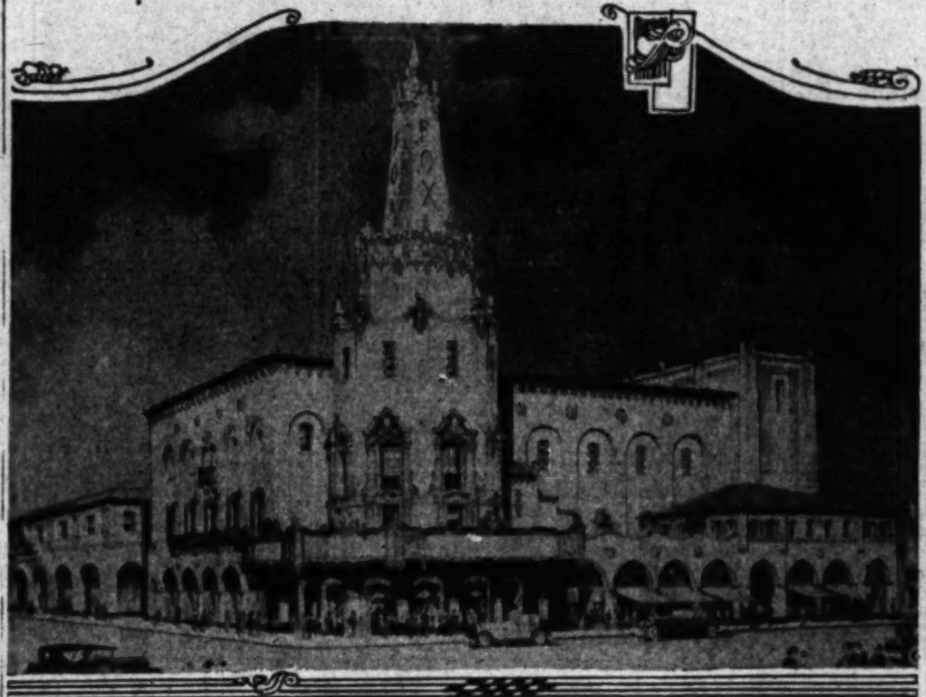
... was forced to relinquish ... of the office because of the ... of work connected with his ... as one of the regional officers of the State association.

REALTY SALE SETS RECORD FOR SECTION

VISALIA, March 8. (Exclusive)—T. W. Haymond, Los Angeles attorney, is reported to have purchased the twenty-eight-foot lot just east of the Visalia Times-Delta office from the Security Title Insurance and Trust Company for $5000, or $200 per front foot. This represents a high price for property on this street. Until recently it had been within the residence district.

BAKERSFIELD THEATER AWARD GIVEN

Playhouse Designed for Grandeur Type Pictures



Construction Work Will Begin During March

CONSTRUCTION will be started this week on the Fox-Bakersfield Theater, a $350,000 class A structure, to be located at Twentieth and H streets in Bakersfield, under contracts awarded last week to the Henry I. Beller Construction Company of Hollywood. The playhouse is to be built for the Bakersfield Garage and Auto Supply Company and is leased to the Fox West Coast Theaters, Inc.

To be constructed from plans drawn by S. Charles Lee, architect of this city, in association with C. Biggar, of Bakersfield, the theater is the seventh playhouse to be built by the Beller organization. Theaters at Visalia and Hanford have just been completed by the company and another at Stockton is under construction.

Distinction goes to the Fox-Bakersfield Theater in being the first playhouse to be designated for the projection of the new "Grandeur" wide film and it will be provided with the latest developments in the way of acoustic treatment for talking pictures.

Special features will include a children's playroom and nursery, smoking rooms for men and women, and a $50,000 cooling and ventilating system specially designed to provide an even temperature under all climatic conditions in the lower San Joaquin Valley.

LOAN GROUPS IN NEW HOMES

Nine Associations of California During Week Move Into Commodious Quarters

During the past few weeks, nine building and loan associations have moved into new quarters or have completed arrangements to do so in the near future, the California Building-Loan League reports.

Federal Building & Loan Association, Los Angeles, has taken a ground-floor office in the Wilshire Professional Building, located near Western avenue. Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Hollywood, has opened a new branch office in Beverly Hills, on Wilshire Boulevard.

Southeast Building and Loan Association, Huntington Park, has just moved into the new Colegrove-King Building, at Florence and Seville avenues, where they will occupy the corner.

The Anaheim Building & Loan Association has moved into larger quarters at the corner of Center and Lemon streets, Anaheim. Guaranty Building & Loan Association of Hollywood, has taken a fifteen years' lease on a ground-floor office of a new building to be erected on North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, which will be occupied by the Glendale office of the Guaranty.

Santa Barbara Mutual Building & Loan Association has purchased a corner lot on State street, where construction will start at once on a two-story Spanish-type office building.

San Diego Building & Loan Association of San Diego has completed arrangements to move into the former quarters of the Southern Trust Company in the U. S. Grant Hotel Building.

Fidelity Building & Loan Association, San Francisco, has purchased a three-story brick building on Kearny street, which will be altered at once to suit their needs. The Fidelity will occupy the ground floor about April 1.

Oakland Building and Loan Association of Oakland has taken a ten-year lease on the ground floor of the American Trust Company's former building, at Sixteenth and San Pablo. Alterations will make the new office available about April 1, it is estimated.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

try there are millions of acres waiting to be tilled.

California can and will absorb millions of new citizens in the years to come. But it is to the thousands of untilled acres that many of the newcomers must look, rather than to the cities, if they are to achieve financial stability and contentment.

When these vast areas of almost virgin land are under cultivation, California will be mining gold different in substance than in the days of '49, but more prolific and lasting.

Mortgage Money Plentiful

When editorial writers begin to generalize on real estate and financial conditions they frequently fail to take into consideration the circumstance that Los Angeles is often an exception to the rule.

A leading national real estate magazine this week calls attention, editorially, to the fact that "scarcity of mortgage money is recognized as one of the key logs in the jam holding up a return to normalcy."

In Los Angeles there is no shortage of mortgage money. In fact, there is an oversupply. The fact is proven by loan companies advertising regularly that they have money to loan on refinancing operations, without bonus or commission, at reduced rates, providing the property is well situated.

Back of this situation lies the fact that Los Angeles is one of the few large cities in the United States where home ownership has eliminated the tenancy situation so prevalent in centers like New York, Boston, Chicago and many smaller communities. There property is held in huge blocks, generally by estates, with the occupants paying rent. In Los Angeles exactly the contrary is the case. Except for our apartment-house population, and it is a negligible percentage and constantly turning individually from tenancy to ownership, the land is owned in thousands of small parcels. The owners of these parcels are, the majority of them, still paying out on their holdings. Day by day, month by month, more and more of them are coming into the full ownership status.

In New York City, for instance, with its land area highly limited, and with expansion impossible, the tenacy status will probably always prevail. Los Angeles, fortunately, has no such limitations. From the mountains to the sea, from the upper reaches of San Fernando Valley to far south on the way to San Diego, no barriers repel the ever-widening influence of home ownership.

Realizing this condition, loan companies have poured money into Los Angeles. The intrinsic value of real estate, held by thousands instead of individuals, is fundamentally sounder than in metropolitan centers where tenancy prevails most strongly.

Where Speculation Ends

Gambling, generally referred to under its more refined appellation of speculation, has a strong hold on the imagination of the average person. Investment is as different from speculation as day is from night, but the public frequently fails to sharply differentiate the two operations and hence what may have been originated purely as an investment becomes colored with the romanticism of speculation.

Hence, it is, that now and then you find a person who has purchased a home and who is annoyed because his holding has not increased in value in a short time to the point where he can market it at a handsome profit. The home has been increasing in value year by year, but not at the rate to be expected of a successful speculative property. He has forgotten, or failed to realize, that fundamentally homes are not in the speculative category. Such a person, wishing to operate on a speculative basis, should invest his money in an entirely different type of property.

The important thing to remember is that in the purchase of a well-selected home the increase in value may be relatively smaller and the length of time necessary for the increase in value longer—but the result is virtually certain. In speculative purchases a greater increase is possible in less length of time—but the chances of such an increase are fewer.

Lease Signed For Space in New Building

S. E. Lourie last week signed a fifteen-year lease on a store-room at 852 South Broadway on the ground floor of the new Ninth and Broadway Building, which property is controlled by James W. Clune. The gross rental for the lease is approximately $225,000.

Mr. Lourie will conduct a luggage store in the location. He has been in the luggage business in Los Angeles for some years, having had stores on Spring street, in the Lankershim Hotel Building, in the new Orpheum Theater Building and on Hollywood Boulevard.

S. S. Wolfson of Wolfson Brothers Company represented the lessor in the transaction and S. Crowe of the business property division of J. B. Roof, Inc., acted for the lessee.

Two Houses to Be Built Each Week of Year

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 8. (Exclusive)—A building program of two complete houses a week, covering a period of a year for North Hollywood, was announced during the week by Ernest A. Becker, Jr., president of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Company. Work on two dwellings already has been started.

The new homes will go up in the Hewett section, in the vicinity of Lankershim Boulevard and Victory Boulevard, and the Lilly-Fletcher Company will have charge of construction work.

LEASES IN DOWNTOWN AREA TOLD

Realty Brokers Report Many Transactions for Past Few Weeks

An increasing demand for downtown and suburban storerooms in recent weeks has been reported by the leasing and rental management of R. A. Rowan & Co., realty brokers. The deals reach an aggregate total of $500,000 in rentals.

Deals listed by the firm follow:

F. & W. Grand Company, for the Grand Chain Stores Company, property at 341-343-345 South Broadway, formerly occupied by the J. M. Hale Co. A long term lease with the aggregate rental more than $100,000.

Storeroom at 615 South Spring street, for Richard H. Lacey and William Lacey to Griffith & Norris for a term of six years, involving a rental of $75,000. Griffith & norris ar operators of chain restaurants and cafe luncheons, and are now operating six such places in the Los Angeles downtown district. The lessors were represented in this deal by Joseph L. Sullivan and the lessees by R. A. Rowan & Co.

Storeroom at 613 South Spring street for Griffith & Norris to David Bedis for a term of more than six years with an aggregate rental of $50,000.

A lease was closed for Phillip L. Bixby to the Inyo Chemical Company for a building at 1122-1124 Santa Fe avenue, for a term of five years with an aggregate rental of approximately $15,000.

Storeroom at 913 South Olive street, for Augusta Polaski to F. S. Youell for a term of three years.

A lease to the Hauser Stores, Inc., of a storeroom at 6403 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, involving a rental of $15,000, the lessor being the Weinman Department Stores.

A lease with John R. Maling, stationery and office supply business, at 310 West Ninth street.

A lease on premises at 1038 South Grand avenue to Frank J. Brick, Louis S. Hart being the lessor.

A lease of a store building at 339 East Second street for A. J. Koll to Zenyemon Ohara.

A lease for the Harvard Shoe Stores, Inc., at 333 South Main street, to Milton Slaffert and J. Kosakoff for four years at a rental aggregating $30,000.

Orange Grove Purchased by Redlands Man

REDLANDS, March 8. (Exclusive)—With the purchase by Hugo A. Boettger, 501 West Olive avenue, of the 116-acre orange grove of the Herbert H. Garstin estate, one of the most important real estate deals of the season was consummated. The property was sold for $125,000 by Mrs. Maud K. Garstin and other representatives of the estate. It is located on the slope of the Crafton Hills at the eastern end of Highland avenue. It includes 46.6 acres of oranges, half of which are navels and half Valencias. The remainder of the land is unimproved and Mr. Boettger plans a development program providing for the planting of fifteen or twenty acres yearly.

The sale involves 365 shares of Bear Valley Mutual Water stock, twenty-seven shares of Craft water stock, twenty shares of Lugonia and 125 shares of Crafton Heights pipe-line stock. Ranch buildings, garages, barns, orchard heaters and other equipment go with the land. Mr. Boettger is a pioneer orange grower and owns thirty acres of orange property in the Byrn Mawr district.

Long Beach to Build Branches for Civic Units

LONG BEACH, March 8. (Exclusive)—Beswick Construction Company has been awarded the contract at $46,695 for the construction of the East Long Beach branch of the Y.M.C.A. and also the contract at $38,870 for the North Long Beach branch, according to plans prepared by Architect Hugh R. Davies.

J. D. Sherer & Son were awarded the contract at $22,672 for the addition to the main Y.M.C.A. at Sixth and American avenue, Long Beach, according to plans prepared by Architect W. Horace Austin.

Working Plans in Preparation for Store Unit

SANTA MONICA, March 8. (Exclusive)—Architect M. Eugene Durfee, Santa Monica, is preparing working drawings for the construction of a two-story, Class C store and office building to be erected at 1276 West Second street, Los Angeles, for the Berg Engineering Corporation, Huntington Park.

Plans call for a building 80 by 90 feet, of brick construction. Erection will start May 1. The cost is approximately $40,000.

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

The Residential Section De Luxe of the Hollywood Hills

An environment of scenic splendor, embracing a commanding panorama of city, hills and the blue waters of the Pacific—surrounded by exquisite homes—removed from the hectic bustle of the crowded city—within 20 minutes of 6th and Broadway and with every facility and convenience for the most fastidious home.

SELECT THAT HOMESITE NOW

Unusually attractive and splendidly located homes and homesites with the convenience of Bus service, and all public improvements installed and paid for.

GREAT ACTIVITIES

Projects and enterprises of mammoth proportions now under development, enhance opportunity for immediate and profitable investment.

Make Los Feliz Terrace the objective of your outing today.

"IN ALL THE WORLD NO VIEW LIKE THIS"

... North on Western to Los Feliz Blvd., continuing North ... Griffith Pk. Road. Turn first street to left, Black Oak ..., and continue to Hill Top.

... 2150 W. Live Oak Dr. Open Sundays

Phone GLadstone 8303

PETER NOLAN & CO.

$6000 to $12,000 For $10,000 Monthly Income

... can be consummated within seven days to purchase output ... property estimated to be 6000 barrels or more per day. Join ... group of business men in deal which should return each member ... monthly income of from $5000 to $12,000 for first year ... production and handsome income for entire life of 20-year ... contract. Conservative management guarantees protection. ... Realty Co., 40 Washington St. Venice Car, or ... Santa Monica 65116 for appointment.

Real Income With Safety

ARE YOU PROPERTY POOR?

WE WANT CLEAR VACANT

Especially B & C zone lots, large and small ranches, estates, etc. up to $500,000.00 in value.

FOR

Real income property paying real monthly checks

We handle the property of many of Los Angeles' leading builders who can use your vacant. No middle-man transactions—no inflations.

We apply the same appraisal values to their property as we will apply to yours—no inflation.

During February, 1930, the exchange department of this office placed over $1,000,000.00 worth of property in Escrow.

We can do the same for you—if you don't delay

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO

DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

BEDROCK PRICES

Choicest Wilshire Properties

Don't Overlook This Market's Opportunities

$25,000 Wilshire Residence, Furnished

The best home buy we have had for 8 years. A forced sale makes it possible to offer a modern 11 room stucco residence, very attractively arranged, 3 baths, right at 3rd St., Windsor Square. Lot 70x185, only vacant lot in block held at $22,000. House cost $20,000. Beautifully furnished. A bona fide sacrifice for immediate action. See Chapman or Montrose.

Wilshire Blvd.—Real Bargain, $47,500

Lowest value on choice 53x165 ft. unrestricted lot west of Miracle Mile. Must sell this week. See Mr. Flanagan.

Wilshire Blvd., Adjoining Western

60x150 unrestricted C Zone, $130,000. The best value on the entire Boulevard. See Mr. Kells.

Choice Residence, Lot 65x158, $12,000

Windsor Square, right at 3rd St. Cost owner over $16,000. This is over $5000 lower priced than any other lot in this exclusive section. See Mr. Prescott.

La Brea, Right at Wilshire $30,000

This is a real choice buy on the livest section in the city, with an exceptional future. Eastern owner wires to sell at once. See Mr. Flanagan.

Real Sacrifice, Wilshire Apt., $42,000

Inc. $10,200. Very modern. Close to Western Ave. 87 ft. lot. 20 apts., frigidaire, very fine furniture, built 2 yrs. $25,000 under former price. $17,000 cash, bal. mtge. 7%, 2½ yrs. See O'Hara or Edwards.

See This One—A Steal!

95% finished, just foreclosed. 72 rm. apt. Choice Wilshire location, 4 story brick, unfurnished. Was encumbered for $97,000. Can deliver for quick sale $72,500, no trades. See O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT

Dunkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

ACQUIRE PROPERTIES WITH SOUND INCOME & SECURE FUTURE INDEPENDENCE READ THE FOLLOWING:

$70,000 INCOME

New Class B apartment, handsomely furnished. Located close to Wilshire and Western, the cream of the renting district. Subject to one encumbrance. If you have some first class clear city property to turn in as part payment you can be the owner of one of the show places of the city.

BANK BUILDING

On major artery. Adjoins main intersection, traffic signal corner. Very attractive building on lot 60x150 feet, occupied by one of Los Angeles' largest Branch Banks. Shows very good net return at the price we can deliver. Price $87,500. A very safe and secure investment which has an assured future. No phone information.

MAJOR TRAFFIC CORNER

With great speculative possibilities. Lot 180x140. Improved with 1-story modern brick and steel building. Good tenants including chain store. Want city property for $100,000 equity.

NORTH WESTERN AVENUE

Store building leased to one tenant. $2400 per year income. Price reduced to $26,000. Don't fail to see this bargain before you buy.

UPTOWN CORNER FOR EXCHANGE

Good uptown improved business corner. One encumbrance. Building rented to one tenant. Want $40,000 clear residence for equity.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

Court apartments, 8 3-room units, just completed. Electric refrigeration, colored tile baths. Will show $4140 per year on low rent schedule. Price $30,000. Mortgage $10,000—7%—2½ years. Owner wants clear lots for equity.

CAR LINE INTERSECTION—10% NET

Large full depth corner. Leased to chain stores and other desirable tenants. A real Hot Spot location. Good now and getting better. Owner going abroad and will sacrifice to quick buyer for $75,000. Don't overlook this opportunity.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT CAR LINE CORNER

150-foot frontage. Gas and service station now. Suitable for height limit building later. Price $45,000. Mortgage $18,000. What have you clear and some cash for the equity in this fine property?

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY In Exchange for CLEAR PROPERTY AND CASH

Clear Boulevard Stores and Cash

Very attractive brick store building fronting over 100 feet on great west side boulevard near big traffic intersection. Fair present income can be greatly increased. Price $50,000. No encumbrance. Will trade for larger business property, improved or vacant, pay some cash and assume.

Close In Residence for Business

In famous Pellissier Square, very high class ten-room two-story stucco home, on 75-foot lot near Wilshire Boulevard. Title is now unrestricted. Will soon be worth big money. Price $35,000. No encumbrance. Want improved business property up to $75,000; will assume and pay some cash difference.

Choice Bel-Air Site for Business

Wonderful building site of about one and one-half acres in this most beautiful and exclusive residential section. Very accessible location with fine view. Price $30,000; no encumbrance. Want improved business up to $50,000 real value.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE at WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

Wilshire Boulevard

BETWEEN WESTERN AND LA BREA, we can deliver a Zone "B" lot on Wilshire Blvd. at less than $1000 per ft. No deed restrictions.

ANOTHER splendid buy is a large Wilshire Blvd. CORNER fronting on three streets, near La Brea, at $1500 per ft. This client will consider EXCHANGE to $75,000 in sound, clear City property. A rare opportunity to convert mediocre holdings into liquid Wilshire frontage. See HOWARD THOMPSON.

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

BUILDINGS HARK TO EARLY DAYS

Ancient Style Architecture Features Cities

American Indian Motif Used in Development

Homes Depict Atmosphere of Ancestral Period

Widespread attention lately has been directed to the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto, in the San Jacinto Valley above Riverside, through the development of architecture dedicated to the American Indian.

The novel exterior construction and decoration, which is being applied to public buildings, hotels, business establishments, schools and private homes is attributed to the influence of the annual Ramona Pageant, staged in late April and early May by the citizens as a community nonprofit enterprise.

INDIAN MOTIF FOLLOWED

Since the inception of the outdoor play in 1923, the tendency in much of the new construction is to follow the Indian motif of architecture, with the idea of preserving for posterity the atmosphere and romance which is glorified in the play based on Helen Hunt Jackson's novel, "Ramona."

Hotel Alessandro, at Hemet, named for the Indian hero of the pageant, was built last year of Hopi Indian design to accommodate pageant throngs. The Hemet Woman's Club is an example of another treatment of the Hopi motif.

The San Jacinto High School represents the application of the Indian idea in architecture in the erection of a modern school building in line with the latest approved practices for such an institution. The Soboba Theater in San Jacinto is also an example of the employment of the Hopi pueblo style.

ANCESTRAL DESIGNS

At Soboba Hot Springs, just outside the city limits of San Jacinto, the Indian motif has been elaborately carried out in the construction of bungalows and administration buildings, some of them following the designs of the ramadas, or brush huts of the ancestors of the tribesmen on the near-by Soboba reservation.

A ramada sun parlor is combined with a cactus garden at Gilman Hot Springs, near San Jacinto.

The Catholic chapel on the Soboba reservation, built by the Indians themselves, is a modified form of mission architecture.

Many private homes, notably that of C. G. Cagwin of Hemet, represent a wide variety of the application of the Indian and Spanish style of construction.

The Woman's Club at San Jacinto affords an example of the Spanish influence in the construction of a modern building that is one of the show places of the city.

Ramona Pageant Affects Architecture of San Jacinto and Hemet

SAN JACINTO HIGH SCHOOL

SOBOBA THEATER, SAN JACINTO

HOTEL ALESSANDRO, HEMET

HEMET WOMEN'S CLUB

SOBOBA HOT SPRINGS

Typical Examples of Early Indian Construction

Theater Plans Providing for Grandeur Film

Architect S. Charles Lee has completed preliminary sketches for the $250,000 theater, store and office building to be erected at the southwest corner of Third street and Carey avenue, Pomona, for the Fox-West Coast Theater, Inc.

The structure will be of California type of architecture, 103x195 feet in area and two stories in height. It is to have storerooms on both street frontages and offices on the floor above. The auditorium will seat 2000 persons and will be treated with a special acoustical plaster. It will have equipment for the "grandeur" film.

TWO INCOME STRUCTURES TO BE BUILT

Eight-Family Projects For Residence Section Made Known

Sale of eleven of twelve four and six-family dwellings erected by him at Leimert Park was announced yesterday by Charles Goldstein, home builder, who also disclosed that he had just obtained additional property and will break ground at once for two eight-family structures. The property is on Forty-second street adjacent to the Los Angeles annual homes exposition where forty-five dwellings, seven furnished by Barker Brothers, are on display.

LAWRENCE BLOCK

The daily attendance of one or more groups of representatives of Parent-Teacher associations and high school and college classes in architecture and domestic science featured the homes exposition last week, according to Mr. Laurence Block, who said that the attendance mark for the display now was well above the 60,000 mark. Members of domestic science classes are making a study of equipment and arrangement of furnishings in the dwellings, while the other students are studying the modern trend in architecture depicted in the homes on exhibition.

IMPROVEMENT RECONSIDERED

REDLANDS, March 8. (Exclusive) The City Council has again made plans for the opening of High avenue west from Orange street. This important proceeding was abandoned some weeks ago because of the estimated cost. It is believed the cost can be cut considerably by various changes.

ADVERTISING METHOD TOLD

Realty Board Secretary Outlines Policies to be Stressed in National Effort

An advertising campaign which will blanket the entire United States was outlined in detail by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, in a talk given before members of the Wilmington branch of the board at Wilmington on the morning of March 1.

As outlined by Ingersoll the campaign was instigated by officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and was the result of a conference with President Hoover, following his suggestion of a nation-wide building program. The campaign will be of such a character as to stimulate building, realtors say, and will involve the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars. Large contributors to the fund are the various building material companies. A committee composed of representatives of these companies and of the realty association will be in charge of the campaign and be associated in the preparation of copy to be used.

Final details of the campaign, which will soon be under way by the Los Angeles Realty Board, are being worked out, copy being prepared, and the initial advertisement probably will appear within the next two weeks, Ingersoll said. This will be different in character from the national and will have as its object a quickening of the real-estate market by conservative statements tending to convince the investing public of the worth of realty investments, a fact which realtors say has been lost sight of to some extent during the past few months. Local real-estate men are of the single opinion that the real-estate market is on the upward trend, and it is hoped and expected that the campaign will hasten a reversion to real estate, Ingersoll stated.

The meeting, which was the regular monthly gathering of the Wilmington branch, was largely attended by brokers operating in the Harbor district, and was presided over by Tom Mason, chairman of the branch.

Company Will Change Prefix of York Phones

The Southern California Telephone Company has announced through M. L. Stannard, division manager, that the present telephone prefix YOrk will be superseded by the prefix TWinoaks on October 1.

Although the improvement step is yet seven months ahead, the telephone company is announcing the change immediately upon completion of their plans in order to give the present YOrk subscribers ample time to prepare for the revision. Only the prefix will be changed, Stannard said, and the numbers after the new TWinoaks prefix will remain the same.

The 1930 fall issue of the telephone directory which usually appears the first part of September, will be delayed until October this year in order to include all of the numbers carrying the TWinoaks prefix. The plan of issuing the directory on the same date as the prefix substitution is designed to eliminate all confusion in regard to the change, Stannard said.

Several Homes Being Erected in San Marino

A number of homes have recently been completed or are in course of construction in San Marino, according to P. L. Cowherd, general manager of the Frank Meline Company properties there.

These homes are for Vernon Brown on Robles avenue, Kenneth L. Colburn, Karl C. Klokke and T. N. St. Hill on Chester avenue, Charles H. Priest on Chaucer avenue, Fred G. Fox on Orlando Road and B. S. Hayne on Chaucer avenue.

Residences to Be Erected in Alhambra Area

Architect Gene Verge is completing revised plans for three residences to be erected in the Midwick View Estates, near Alhambra, for Eddie Dowling, George Weeks and O. E. Goebel.

National Thrift Corporation of America has the contract for the erection of all three buildings.

Each will be of Italian type of architecture, two stories and basement in height and three baths.

Contract Given for Building of Phoenix Store

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 8. (Exclusive)—William Simpson Construction Company, Los Angeles, has been awarded the general contract on a fixed fee basis for the erection of the proposed Class A reinforced concrete, eleven-story store-and-office building on Adams street and First avenue, Phoenix, for the Phoenix Title and Trust Company. Estimated cost of the structure is $750,000.

Plans and specifications for the building will be completed in about a week by Architects Lescher & Mahoney, Phoenix. Work is scheduled to start about the 31st inst. The air-conditioning contract has been awarded to the Carrier Engineering Company of New York.

The building will cover a tract with a frontage of 100 feet on Adams street and 137½ feet on First avenue, and will have a full basement. The structure above the first floor will be U-shaped, with the court facing east on First avenue.

Medical Clinic to Be Erected for Riverside

RIVERSIDE, March 8. (Exclusive)—Construction of a medical clinic building to house what is claimed to be the first complete diagnostic clinic in inland Southern California has started here with the issuance to Dr. Harrison M. Pierce of a permit for a $25,000 structure at 3611 Twelfth street.

The building will be a reinforced concrete structure 86 by 113 feet, U-shaped, with a patio and a fountain inside. It will be composed of a central reception room with the offices in two wings. Mission style architecture will be used and the roof will be of tile.

Five Riverside doctors are to be associated in the project, it was announced by Dr. Pierce. In addition to complete clinical services the structure will house a pharmaceutical department.

Utility Plans Added Service in Park Area

Keeping pace with the Atwater Park district in the northern section of the city, the Southern California Telephone Company has completed plans to expend more than $72,500 for underground cable construction in that section, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager. The work will begin early this month and completion is expected in the late summer.

Nearly six miles of underground cable will be laid from the Olympia central office building, 1255 North Vermont avenue, to Glendale Boulevard and Atwater avenue by the way of Fountain avenue, Talmadge and St. George streets, Franklin, Cahuenga and Hyperion avenues. More than a mile of conduit and cable will be constructed throughout the district served by the Olympia central office lying north of the Los Angeles River.

MOUNTAIN RESORT PLANNED

PORTERVILLE, March 8. (Exclusive)—Plans are under way by Omer Lilly, new manager of the California Hot Springs, resort in the mountains thirty-five miles southeast of here, for construction of a fifty-room hotel. R. R. Lake, Fresno architect, is expected to prepare plans for the building.

Office Building to be Built on Riverside Site

RIVERSIDE, March 8. (Exclusive) Announcement was made here last week by E. M. Bonnett that he will at once replace the present business building on the southeast corner of Eighth and Orange streets with a two-story store and office structure to cost in excess of $40,000. Bonnett's announcement follows the first reading by the City Council of an ordinance calling for the widening of Orange street from Eighth to Eleventh streets.

Alternate plans have been prepared, Bonnett said, providing for an arcaded building if the street is widened or if the widening proposal falls through, for a structure which will extend to the present property line. Work on the new building can continue for six weeks, he stated, before definite decision on either plan must be made.

RESERVOIR CONTRACT GIVEN LOCAL CONCERN

GLENDALE, March 8. (Exclusive) The City Council has awarded a contract for the construction of a reservoir in Brand Park to Orsel & Kitchen, Ltd., Los Angeles, at a cost of $88,540. The reservoir will have a capacity of 10,500,000 gallons and will be built in a canyon where it will be practically hidden from the view of visitors to the park.

LIEN MARKET TO SHOW ACTIVITY

Easier Money Situation in April Predicted

March Delinquencies Note Favorable Decline

Hesitancy of Lenders Held Less Pronounced

The passing of March should signal the end of whatever hesitancy that has existed on the part of private lenders in the realty lien market and April 1, the first dividend and interest date of the year, will find an unusual amount of money available for refinancing, construction, purchases and local investments, according to the analysis of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, based upon data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

Money which usually appears in the speculative stock market should normally turn to more stable interest-bearing investments through which it will find its way to realty in some form, it is indicated.

DELINQUENCIES DECLINE

The March lien market opened with the receipt of $3,172,368 released from straight loans in the discharge of 458 instruments, up to the 6th inst. This exceeded the number of instruments released for the corresponding period in February, which was 423 liens, although the total amount involved was $239,500 less than the opening six days of February.

Notices of delinquency declined, as predicted, during the first six days of March, involving only $142,556 and twenty-eight instruments as against $240,515 and thirty-six instruments for the first six days of February.

Comparison for the first six days of March, 1930, with the first six days of March, 1929, shows the payoff for 1929 exceeded by $779,828 the payoff for the period this year but the delinquency was practically the same. During the March, 1929, period there were twenty-four instruments delinquent for $142,300 as compared to twenty-eight instruments in the first six days of March, 1930, for $142,556.

Another interesting comparison is shown by the first six days of February, 1929, a period of financial plenty, with the first six days of February of this year. The payoff for February, 1929, was 657 instruments, representing $2,776,900 for the first six days. The delinquency for the period was $215,829 upon fifteen instruments. The payoff for the first six days of February, 1930, was 423 instruments for $2,411,938. The delinquency was thirty-six instruments for $240,515. The difference in payoff in favor of February, last year, was 234 instruments, representing $364,738. The delinquency was twenty-one instruments larger in 1930, involving a total excess of $24,687.

LARGER HOLDINGS INVOLVED

Although the total delinquency of February, 1930, exceeded $1,553,000, the number of instruments was only 134, which was only six instruments more than the total for February, 1929, although the total involved last year was $642,380.

Executive to Resume Work After Illness

Perry Whiting, … material merchant of Los … has returned to …

PERRY WHITING

… opments in the building … and predicts a favorable … 1930.

"Generally speaking," … said, "I believe 1930 will … marked improvement over the … year as far as building … and about Los Angeles … cerned."

THIRTY-TWO POULTRY HOUSES BEING …

Early in the week … for thirty-two new … Runnymede were … the carpenters are now … construction work. Each … is 24 by 130 feet and … house 1300 hens, or a total of … 600 birds. The poultry … Runnymede are of the … designed especially for … ditions in the San Fernando … ley.

10,000 Baby Chicks

Every three weeks … hatched … CHARLES … BREEDING FARM. … from eggs laid … strain of HEAVY LAYING … LEGHORNS that have … vigor and vitality … to stock up … WEEKS POULTRY … world today, … for the highest … CHARLES … Tuesday … every Sunday … San Fernando … Box K, …

Special Attention

Perry Whiting, President of Whiting-Mead Co.

Is Back on the Job

Due to ill health two years ago Mr. Whiting was induced to go abroad for a much needed vacation and rest. He is back on the job now and extends a cordial invitation to all old friends and customers to drop in at his office and say, "Hello."

Mr. Whiting says: "Having regained my health, I am glad to be back and I will see to it that Whiting-Mead customers get the most for their dollars—and the best service we can give."

MR. PERRY WHITING
President of the Whiting-Mead Co.

Save Money on Building Materials at Whiting-Mead's

Bath Tubs Slightly off grade.. $15

Wall Lavatory Slightly Off Grade $6.50

Kitchen Sinks Slightly off grade. $4.50

Wall Drinking Fountains Slightly off grade... $15 and $20

LUMBER For the Home Builder! Before you build, visit our yards! We can save you money. We carry complete stocks of rough and finish lumber. Our mill is equipped to turn out any special detail work.

Standard Home Paints All Colors. Per Gallon Only $2.50

Black Elastic Roof Coater In 5-gal. Cans, 60c per Gal.

Special Bargain No. 219—5-light Electric Fixture Only $2.98 Less Bulbs. Wired ready to hang. Regular $5.00 value.

Wheel Barrows Now Only $6.00

Hedge Shears. Special $1

Guaranteed Wire Fencing Heavy Stock Fence 36 Inches Wide. 165 Feet Long. Roll $5.50

"Rancho" Roofing Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Nails and lap cement included. $1.50 roll.

Breakfast Nook Set Table and 4 Chairs Ready to Paint... $10.50

10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA 5 LOS ANGELES 2 SAN DIEGO 1 OCEANSIDE 1 EL CENTRO 1 BRAWLEY

WHITING-MEAD CO.
MAIN STORE, GENERAL OFFICES, LUMBER YARDS, MILL & FOUNDRY—2260 E. VERNON AV., PHONE JE 5241
LOS ANGELES BRANCH STORES
DOWN TOWN L.A. 401 E. NINTH ST. | WEST LOS ANGELES 6840 WEST BLVD. | EAST LOS ANGELES 4799 WHITTIER BLVD. | NORTH HOLLYWOOD 5163 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

BUILDING MATERIALS FOR HOME MODERNIZATION SOLD ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN ABOVE PRICES APPLY TO L. A. STORES ONLY

It's Harvest Time!

THE world's largest egg harvest is gathered daily at Runnymede. Mass production of this necessary food has built an output for Runnymede that places it in the front ranks of Southern California's food producers. ◆ Foremost in the egg industry through its operations of the World's Largest Poultry Plant… Runnymede has built an enduring mercantile business. Runnymede merchandising rests on the public demand for quality eggs, and its tremendous output is sold for Cash. Scientifically produced by virgin hens, Runnymede Eggs are FRESH and infertile. Leading hotels, particular housewives, well-known dietitians and chefs use them because of their uniformity of color and maximum food value. ◆ Isn't it about time that you obtain first-hand information about this nationally known industry that is shattering production records? Visit the plant any day or call, write or phone for details.

How to Reach World's Largest Poultry Plant
Drive to Reseda then north one-half mile to big Runnymede sign

Runnymede
704 South Spring Street, TRinity 2888
Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

SOUTHERN AREA FILINGS SHOWN

February Recordings Reach Total of 36,070

San Diego County Placed in Second Rank

Half of Sections Reporting Monthly Gain

Filing activity in Los Angeles county in February reached a total of 36,070 instruments and in the eighteen principal counties in Central and Southern California there were total recordings to the number of 66,667, according to the monthly survey made by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The daily average of recordings in Los Angeles county was 1567 instruments, while the daily average for all eighteen counties was 2611.

San Diego county was second in total number of recordings with 3311 instruments filed last month. Orange county was third with 2872; San Bernardino county was fourth with 2840; and Fresno county was fifth with 2660.

Nine of the eighteen counties showed substantial increases compared to the preceding month.

The following tabulation shows the filings for each of the eighteen counties for the month of February compared with January:

County—	Feb.	Jan.
Los Angeles	36,070	38,798
San Diego	3,311	3,081
Orange	2,872	3,148
San Bernardino	2,840	2,903
[illegible]	2,660	3,141
[illegible]	2,361	1,830
[illegible]	1,901	1,811
[illegible]	1,866	1,686
[illegible]	1,757	1,796
[illegible]	1,636	1,151
[illegible]	1,480	1,654
San Joaquin	1,394	1,280
[illegible]	1,063	1,613
[illegible]	838	1,061
Santa Barbara	856	815
[illegible]	697	894
San Luis Obispo	518	472
[illegible]	423	496
Totals	66,667	69,383

"… you…

So spoke … the prices … Show.

But these … lessons in … sources of … in protect… Leimert Pa…

Under no … been poss… architects, … time to ho… thousand …

By all mean… one delight… park, with i… nearby go… facilities.

Visit all the … five compl… about pric… these mode… of your rea…

THE LO… SMALL… IN L… FURNISH…

WALTER … 4322 ANG… MAIN OFFICE…

Drive west … along … An…

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 …

SOUTHERN AREA FILINGS SHOWN

February Recordings Reach Total of 36,070

San Diego County Placed in Second Rank

Half of Sections Reporting Monthly Gain

Realty activity in Los Angeles county in February reached a total of 36,070 instruments and in the eighteen principal counties in Central and Southern California there were 66,687 recordings to the number of recordings, according to the monthly report made by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The daily average of recordings in Los Angeles county was 1567 instruments, while the daily average for the eighteen counties was 2811.

San Diego county was second in number of recordings with 5311 instruments filed last month. Orange county was third with 2872; San Bernardino county was fourth with 2660, and Fresno county was fifth with 2466.

Nine of the eighteen counties showed substantial increases compared to the preceding month.

The following tabulation shows filings for each of the eighteen counties for the month of February compared with January:

	Feb.	Jan.
[illegible]	36,070	38,789
[illegible]	5,311	5,091
[illegible]	2,872	3,148
[illegible]	2,660	2,922
[illegible]	2,466	3,141
[illegible]	2,301	1,870
[illegible]	1,931	1,811
[illegible]	1,806	1,966
[illegible]	1,757	1,736
[illegible]	1,626	1,151
[illegible]	1,466	1,884
[illegible]	1,364	1,360
[illegible]	1,363	1,613
[illegible]	839	1,001
[illegible]	824	815
[illegible]	667	894
[illegible]	518	472
[illegible]	435	486
[illegible]	66,687	69,383

Recently Completed Viaduct Opens New Route

Improvement Project Cost $300,000

Increased realty activity is anticipated in the La Cienega Boulevard-West Sixteenth Boulevard-West Adams-street area since the completion of the viaduct at the intersection of these streets. The bridge opens a new short cut for traffic to and from the West Washington and Wilshire and Hollywood districts.

Colony Holds Exercises for New Buildings

CLAREMONT, March 8. (Exclusive)—Eight buildings in Pilgrim Place, a home for missionaries, ministers and Christian workers, were dedicated last week with fitting ceremonies. The new James W. Porter Park also was dedicated.

The community was founded sixteen years ago and was first located on grounds now owned by Scripps College for Women. Five years ago the new tract was opened and construction started on the first of seventeen buildings now located there.

Plans are under way for a national campaign for additional funds to be used in beautifying Pilgrim Place and the construction of more buildings.

Chiropractors Ask Plans for College Units

Architect William Lee Woollett has been commissioned to prepare plans for a $150,000 hospital-and-college project to be built in Burbank for the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 918 Venice Boulevard, Dr. Charles H. Wood, president.

The proposed plant will consist of a three-story administration building, a two-story hospital building and a two-story college building.

All will be Class A, reinforced concrete construction.

APARTMENTS TO RISE

Working plans are being completed by James N. Conway for a $200,000 apartment building to be erected on Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, for Harrison and Cordingly.

TWO PLANTS TO BE BUILT IN EAST SIDE

Factory Units Scheduled for Construction at Once by Local Firm

Construction work has started on factory buildings for the Liquid Carbonic Company and the Dry Ice Corporation near Pitt and Alosta streets in the Hostetter industrial district. Cost of the plants approximates $250,000. They will occupy about two and one-half acres of ground.

The building of the Liquid Carbonic Company will be 146 by 240 and will be of brick, steel and concrete construction. Plans call for cast stone ornamentation on the front elevation. Loading bays, shipping platform, spur tracks, and a traveling crane will facilitate loading. Carbonic acid gas and soda fountains will be manufactured.

The Dry Ice Corporation building will be 110 by 146 feet in dimension and of brick, steel and concrete construction. In addition to the factory section, which will be used for the manufacture of dry ice, there will be offices and truck loading space. A boiler room will house two 300-horsepower boilers.

Plans and specifications for both plants were prepared by the Austin Company of California. Construction will be started at once.

Gas Company to Give Award on Structure

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Construction work is soon to be started on the three-story and basement building to be erected in the 300 block on South Pacific Boulevard by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, which purchased a site 57x150 feet a year ago.

The building will be of Class A construction and will be of reinforced concrete. The first floor will contain the lobby working space for the clerks and the manager's office. The second floor will house additional offices, while the third floor will be an assembly room for demonstrating purposes. There will also be a stage in this room, in addition to lunch-room and other smaller rooms.

The foundation of the structure will be so constructed that a fourth story may be added to the building when the business justifies.

It is estimated that the building will cost $170,000.

Start Planned on Theater in Neighbor City

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Ceremonies for the breaking of ground for the Fox West Coast Theater Building to be erected in this city, will be held Thursday afternoon at which prominent officers of the West Coast Theaters are scheduled to be present. Mayor Otto R. Benedict of Huntington Park, has issued a proclamation that this day be observed as West Coast Theaters day here.

The building is to be erected in the 400 block on South Pacific Boulevard, between Zoe avenue and Saturn street, and it is expected that work will start within a few weeks following the ground breaking.

Gov. Young is scheduled to be speaker at the annual dinner of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce to be held in the Central Manufacturing District Thursday night.

Dam Work Held Business Aid to Foothill Area

With a double shift ordered on the construction of Pasadena's dam located just four miles above Azusa, and with the clearing of the way for the expenditure of the remainder of the original $25,000,000 voted for the proposed San Gabriel Dam, business in Azusa has been stimulated, in the opinion of M. Penn Phillips of the Phillips and Hambaugh Corporation, whose business and residential subdivisions there were placed on sale this week.

The probability of a low dam being built at the San Gabriel forks site and supplemented by a series of other dams in the branches of the river, and the Pasadena dam construction now under way are expected to provide more employment in Azusa and result in greater activity there, it is said. Azusa is also being considered as the site for other smaller industrial plants.

SALES FORCE ENTERTAINED

Thirty or more members of the organization of the F. J. Buckley & Co., realty brokers, last week were entertained at a theater party with a dinner following.

EQUIPMENT PLACED AT FORD PLANT

Crane Order Termed to be Largest Ever Given in Coast Area

Installation of one of the largest single orders for cranes and hoists ever awarded in California was completed yesterday by Consolidated Steel Corporation of this city at the Los Angeles Harbor plant of the Ford Motor Company.

The contract called for four five-ton high-speed double-girder cage-control cranes with forty-foot spans for use on the ground level; two five-ton high-speed cage-control cranes with eighty-four-foot spans for the upper level and two five-ton, double-girder gantry cranes to be used for unloading vessels, according to Ray E. Davies, manager of the Consolidated crane department.

Indicative of the amount of industrial expansion taking place in this territory, Mr. Davies also reported that at the present time twenty-one cranes and hoists are being fabricated for local concerns, and that orders so far this year in his department are well above those for the same period of 1929.

Among present contracts is one for a thirty-ton double-girder power-house type crane, with a fifty-five foot span for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company plant and one calling for two 100-ton special type power-house cranes for the Southern California Edison Company. Of the latter, one will be installed at the company's La Fraze plant, near Torrance, and one at Vestal, near Fresno.

Building-Loan Group Opens New Offices

ALHAMBRA, March 8. (Exclusive)—With assets of approximately $350,000, the San Gabriel Valley Building-Loan Association opened its new offices this week, occupying the first floor of the Neiger-Whyte Building recently erected on South Garfield avenue. The association was organized in 1925.

W. F. Goble, who is also superintendent of the San Gabriel Valley Water Company, is the manager. J. Homer Hough is president, Frank T. Olson, secretary; S. A. Forman, treasurer; W. J. McCullough, P. L. Cowherd, Howard M. Pease, G. P. Severio and Dr. H. T. Brooks, directors, and Herbert S. Farrell, attorney.

MUST SELL

LOT SALE!

Today Only, March 9th

CLEAN UP PRICE RAIN OR SHINE COME EARLY

Price **$998** TODAY

50% Discount, Including Improvements, Below Cost

Terms $94 Down, $10 Monthly (*with interest*)

Lots are large, high and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% on this very close-in property. Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court Sites, Apartment House and Residential Lots.

Location: Only 5867 West Washington

Get That! Right Here in the City

Bring Deposit With You These Wonderful Values Today Only

HOW TO GET THERE
Take yellow W. Washington car, or drive to
5867 W. Washington
Office corner Ernest Ave. and Washington

Ratterree Investment Co.
(OWNERS)

WANTED—AN ASSOCIATE, with or without services, who will furnish preliminary finance for a big land and oil proposition. You will be required to make $5000 deposit, returnable if not satisfied after making thorough examination and investigation. Your money safely secured, profits certain and unlimited possibilities.

This deal consists of several thousand acres irrigated farm lands, town lots, building, improvements, etc., also oil rights and leases. Oil recently discovered, wells drilling now, more starting soon. Can be handled from here or elsewhere.

This should appeal to investors, oil men, or Real Estate man who wants a ground floor deal to sell. Write Manager, 6349 Gifford Ave., Bell, Cal. for appointment or call evenings between 5 and 7 P.M.

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS — BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

"...great scott, you can't do it"

So spoke a veteran builder when he learned the prices on model dwellings in the Home Show.

But these 35 showplaces were built as object lessons in better home construction — not as sources of profit. The Leimert Co. is interested in protecting the unique environment of Leimert Park, not in building houses.

Under no other circumstances would it have been possible to get the country's foremost architects, builders and decorators to give their time to homes costing around seven or eight thousand dollars.

By all means see the show with its thousand-and-one delights. Enjoy the spell of this beautiful park with its charming avenues, its schools and nearby golf courses, its rapid transportation facilities.

Visit all the homes on exhibition. Inspect the five completely furnished by Barker Bros. Ask about prices and terms. Come out and see these model homes going — one by one — out of your reach forever.

THE LOS ANGELES ANNUAL SMALL HOMES EXPOSITION
IN LEIMERT PARK
FURNISHINGS BY BARKER BROS.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., Inc.
4322 ANGELES MESA DRIVE ◆ VE. 1174
MAIN OFFICE, 431 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. ◆ VA. 2181

Drive west on Santa Barbara Ave., follow car tracks along Leimert Blvd. to new high school . . . Angeles Mesa Dr. entrance opposite Sunset Fields Golf Club . . . Or take "E", 7c car, to Stocker.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 . . . ALL EYES ON ANGELES MESA DR. & WEST VERNON AVE.

SUCCESSFUL MEN OBSERVE MARKET TRENDS

DECENTRALIZATION!

What does that word mean to you? To your children?

FUTURE PROFITS COME FROM NEW AREAS

Last week a shrewdly successful downtown merchant...long a resident of Los Angeles... purchased nine lots in Westwood Hills and started improvements on two of them. Another purchased four duplex lots and plans to erect two buildings immediately.

INCOME LOTS NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

Are extraordinary for size. Some will accommodate twenty-two units in two-story construction. Others for height limit buildings. All have room for the new demand...LANDSCAPING...and

"ROOM TO BREATHE"

Lots to which a permanent income may be attached as low as...$3,000.

DRIVE DIRECT TO TRACT offices on Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. The Dome office in Westwood Village or 500 North Western Avenue... HOllywood 7901.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

A Page for Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

QUAINT HOUSE DESIGN SHOWN

Apparent Hospitality Held Plan Feature

Cross-Ventilation Provided in Each Room

Building Cost Estimated at About $5000

The quaint English cottage shown this week by the Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Pasadena Architectural Club and the Architects' League of Hollywood, is regarded as hospitably home-like. The broken roofline, bay window and plank front door are its individualizing features. The dining solarium, with the three exposures and large archway into the living-room, is declared fittingly named.

The breakfast room may also serve as a butler's pantry without detracting from its charm, being placed as it is with an entrance into kitchen and dining-room. The large fireplace, with book cases on one side, in the living-room, adds to the impression of livability and hospitality.

The bedrooms are located at the back of the house, with the bath between. Both are corner rooms, which makes for a maximum of light and ventilation.

With the sink under the windows, flanked by ample cabinets, and with the stove and kitchen cabinet opposite, the kitchen has been planned for convenience in working. The adjoining screen porch is equipped with laundry facilities.

Light and ventilation have become almost a fetish with home builders, architects declare, especially in California. This bungalow is well planned in this respect. Every room is arranged so that there is cross-ventilation and full benefit is derived from the California sun. The steep-pitched roof creates an air chamber which acts as an insulating agent.

The house occupies 1077 square feet and may be built for approximately $5000.

STUDENTS TO DISPLAY DRAWINGS

Architectural Exhibition at University Planned for April

The entire second floor of the State Building in Exposition Park, is to be devoted to a display of the work of students in the school of architecture of the University of Southern California from April 2 to June 1.

In addition to building plans and designs, there will be freehand drawings, mural paintings, stained-glass designs, water-color sketches, statuary, bas-reliefs, sketches of interior arrangements, ornamental iron work designs, friezes and figurines clothed by co-eds to illustrate period costumes.

The same work will constitute a campus exhibit in the Architecture Building of the University of Southern California during the semi-centennial celebration of the Trojan university, May 29 to June 7. Other exhibits to be featured in the golden anniversary program include scientific laboratory work, charts showing legal clinic work, a music exhibit, physical education demonstrations, and a relief map of the prospective permanent campus of the university, as well as comparative relief maps showing the growth of the present campus since 1880, when the University of Southern California was founded.

Santa Ana Area Alters Date of Bond Election

SANTA ANA, March 8. (Exclusive)—Action has been taken by the Santa Ana board of education postponing the bond election for funds for taking care of the junior high school expansion program from the 27th inst., until April 3. The postponement was made necessary by the additional work involved in redistricting the city.

Electors will be asked to affirm bonds totaling $496,800, which will be used for the erection of the new Frances Willard Junior High School and for additions and extensions at the Julia Lathrop school. Of this amount, $337,800 will be for the Willard school and $159,300 for the Lathrop program.

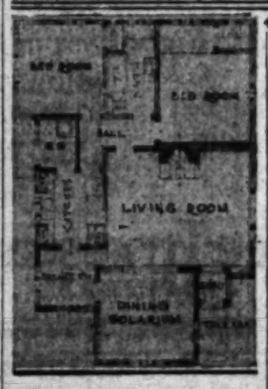
Architects Allison & Allison, Los Angeles, have already been commissioned to prepare plans for the proposed improvements.

Contract Given on New School at Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA, March 8. (Exclusive)—O. C. Marriott, Santa Maria, has been awarded the contract at $90,378.50 by the trustees of the Guadalupe Union High School District for a brick and concrete school building, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Architect and Engineer Edwards & Plunkett, Santa Barbara.

The plant will consist of a one-story administration and classroom building 330 by 180 feet and a one-story manual training building 24 by 48 feet. The administration and classroom unit will contain administration offices, twelve classrooms, dental clinic, etc. Plans call for Spanish type of architecture.

Small English Type Home Depicted



Design Stresses Convenience

Plans for the cottage pictured above, which may be built for less than $5000, may be obtained at the Small Home Plan Bureau, in the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets. It is the work of Martin Fuller.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: I understand that some one has perfected a built-in vacuum cleaning system which is practical for home use and does not operate by an electric motor. Can you furnish me with further details?

Answer: A hydraulic vacuum system may be built into a home as a permanent installation and as no electric current is used the operation is economical, noiseless and efficient. Dirt and dust go down the sewer so there is no bag to empty and there are no moving parts to get out of order. Other advantages are set forth and illustrated in a manufacturer's brochure.

Q.: We have had pointed out that there is a great difference in the materials and methods employed in built-in cabinets. What units are made up ready for installation and how may they be specified?

A.: Quantity production by standardized methods has improved the quality and lowered the price of built-in cabinets. For the kitchen there are sink cabinets with every convenience necessary to this modern workshop. Corner cabinets for the breakfast room, drawer cabinets for hallways and bathrooms and wardrobe cabinets now are favored instead of clothes closets. For best results buy from firms who use the best lumber with doweled and glued joints, machine sanding and guaranteed fitting.

Q.: We plan to modernize our home and wish to install in the kitchen a drain board which will not stain and made without seams or joints. What type would you suggest?

A.: A thoroughly modern drain board is now available in stock sizes or made to order which is stainless, seamless, acid-resisting, nonabsorbent and resilient. It is easy to keep clean, easy on dishes and glassware and noted for its durability. It is on display at a local home makers' exhibit.

Q.: An eastern friend advises that awnings made of wooden blades and galvanized steel are the last word and have certain advantages over those made of canvas. Are these available here and what types of architecture are they adapted to?

A.: Shutter awnings may be used to keep out rain, wind and sunshine for windows, open porches or sleeping porches and are adaptable to any type of architecture. They permit a free circulation of air while the blades may be adjusted from the inside without opening the window or screen. They are durable and their upkeep is nominal as they only require occasional painting, striping or stenciling.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Plan Approved for Alhambra Education Unit

ALHAMBRA, March 8. (Exclusive) The Alhambra Board of Education has approved preliminary plans for the construction of a school building at the southwest site and instructed Architect John Walker Smart, Alhambra, to proceed with working drawings.

The proposed building will be two stories high, of brick construction and will contain twelve classrooms, cafeteria and auditorium. The appropriation is $94,500.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the teaching staff of University of California extension division. Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman & Crocker.

Question: Can property owned by husband and wife in joint tenancy be left to a son where there is more real estate than just a home?

MRS. F. R. O.

Answer: Property in joint tenancy is not affected in any manner by the will of the party dying first.

Q.: Will you kindly tell me how to word a chattel mortgage and note given to secure the last two months' rent of a five-year lease?

F. E. S.

A.: Forms cannot be given in this column.

Q.: I owned a home as separate property before marriage to a man who insisted upon having a homestead filed upon it. We are now separated but not divorced and I wish to have the homestead set aside so that the property shall go to my children by a former marriage at my death.

O. F. M.

A.: If you executed the claim of homestead there is no way to set the homestead aside; upon the death of one spouse the property goes to the other. This is subject to the power of the court, in a divorce action, to give the property to you.

Q.: Two days before the rent became due in February I served a thirty-day notice to terminate a month-to-month lease. If the tenant refuses to vacate at the end of thirty days I will serve a three-day notice to quit. If the tenant still refuses to vacate, what is the next step?

H. W.

A.: An unlawful-detainer action must be brought, in which you will be entitled to treble damages.

Q.: Is it safe for the holder of a mortgage to take a deed from the owner instead of foreclosing the mortgage? I plan to go through escrow and have a title search to discover if there are any junior liens.

A. B. W.

A.: It is always more satisfactory to proceed by foreclosure. The procedure you suggest may avoid taking the property subject to liens which would be wiped out by foreclosure; but does not avoid the possibility, if the value of the property increases, that the former owner will claim that he intended to give the deed by a way of security only and not as an outright grant.

Q.: (1.) How long does the owner of a first mortgage have to wait to foreclose. (2.) How long must elapse before he will get the title to the property?

J. M. M.

A.: (1.) The owner of the mortgage may commence foreclosure immediately after default in the payment of principal or interest. (2.) Fourteen months to two years.

Q.: How can the sale and renting of dwellings be restricted? Is there a form that property owners may sign for this purpose?

C. M.

A.: It can be restricted by conditions inserted in deeds, by agreement of property owners, or by zoning ordinances. I am answering your question in the spirit in which it is intended. Restraints on alienations, such as your question suggests, are ineffective; but limits can be placed on the use and occupation of property. In regard to forms, it is not possible to give them in this column.

Q.: Where husband and wife have all their property in joint tenancy, is there any occasion for a will while both live?

C. M.

A.: No.

Q.: I have a tenant renting from month to month without a written lease. Should the rent become delinquent, how do I proceed?

A. E. S.

A.: Serve a three-day notice to pay rent or quit. If the tenant fails to do either, an unlawful-detainer action must be brought.

Q.: I sold property on contract and the buyer has defaulted in several payments. (1) Must I record a notice terminating the contract before starting a suit? (2) Would the suit be to foreclose the buyer's interest, or ejectment?

J. P.

A.: (1) Under the ordinary form of contract, no. (2) The nature of the suit depends upon the contract. In some cases a quiet title action is used.

Q.: I recently purchased a ranch and now desire to give it a name like many other ranches, so that it may be legally known by that name. Is this possible and what is the procedure?

H. P.

A.: It is possible, but the procedure is rather lengthy to give in this column. Among other things, a survey must be made and a map prepared, approved by the Board of Supervisors and filed of record.

Q.: I bought a lot in a subdivision near Los Angeles. The agent said there would be street-car service and other improvements, but none have been put in. Can they be forced to give back the money I paid for the lot?

B. W. W.

A.: Statements not reduced to writing are of no effect in real estate deals unless they constitute actionable fraud; and, as a rule, statements of what will be done in the future do not constitute fraud.

Q.: Prior to my marriage I made a will. Is a codicil sufficient to protect the interests of the devisees under the will, or is a new will necessary?

N. J. G.

A.: The codicil is probably sufficient, but it is always preferable to execute a new will.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Hospital Unit Now Complete

VISALIA, March 8. (Exclusive)—The $20,000 administration building at the Tulare-Kings County Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Springville is ready for acceptance by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors, according to County Purchasing Agent Woiff.

This building is semicircular in form and is separate from other hospital buildings. It will house the administrative offices, doctors' offices, garage, workshops, living quarters for men employed at the hospital and laboratories and an X-ray room.

WOMEN OF STATE BODY IN MEETING

Southern Division Realty Group Holds Luncheon During Week

Fifty women realty dealers, members of the southern division of the California Real Estate Association, last week held a conference and luncheon at Max Fisher's Cafe.

MRS. N. E. McCANN.

Helen Roberts Rankin of the F. J. Buckley Company, presided. Naomi Elizabeth McCann of North Hollywood, chairman, southern area, gave a brief address at the luncheon on the activities of the women's division and business practices.

President Daum was the principal speaker at the luncheon, touching upon industry, taxation, and city planning as the prime objectives of the State association this year.

Ivan A. Thorson, director of the finance department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, Los Angeles, and lecturer for the University of California extension department, was the speaker at the morning session. His talk dealt with legal problems affecting the real estate business.

The advertising committee, headed by Josephine Then of Pasadena, held a short session after adjournment of the meeting, and discussed plans for an exchange department for women in California Real Estate Magazine.

The next meeting of the southern division will be held in Riverside, April 26, when Mrs. S. A. Householder will preside.

Resubmission of School Bonds Held Possible

ONTARIO, March 8. (Exclusive) Electors of the Chaffey Union High School district failed to give the required two-thirds majority to two school bond issues, totaling $450,000, according to an announcement last week by Dr. Merton Hill, principal at the Chaffey school. The vote was 1487 yes and 783 no for the $250,000 junior college issue and 1432 yes and 806 no for the $200,000 high school bonds.

Plans for the school expansion program at Chaffey will remain somewhat indefinite until the board meets Tuesday. At that time, a decision will be made either for direct taxation or the resubmission of the bond issues. The district is in need of the new buildings on account of the overcrowded conditions at the present school.

Should the board decide on direct taxation, it is planned to obtain about $90,000 yearly for about five years. This would necessitate carrying out the building program on the unit plan.

Electors Will Cast Votes on School Issue

BAKERSFIELD, March 8. (Exclusive)—Electors of the city school district will be asked on the 25th inst., to affirm a special tax of $50,000 for the construction of a school on the Horace Mann school site, according to an announcement by officials of the board of education.

The proposed building will consist of six or eight classrooms and administrative offices. It will replace the temporary structure now in use.

Contract for the erection of an addition to the Roosevelt School, consisting of four classrooms, has been awarded by the board of education to William Essler, Bakersfield, at $23,170. Plans for this building were prepared by Architects Symmes and Cullimore, Bakersfield.

APARTMENT PLANNED

Plans are being prepared by J. N. Conway, Beverly Hills, for a seven-story, 100-room, Class A apartment building to be built on Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, for Guy H. Harrison. Of reinforced concrete construction, it will contain thirty-six apartments and is to cost $300,000.

Architect to Occupy Residence Along Seashore

Future Home of W. J. Dodd

Construction work has started on a seven-room Spanish-type home for W. J. Dodd, architect at Playa Del Rey, according to V. L. Gentry, manager for the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, developers of the project, who reports plans completed for fifteen additional residences and building work in progress on eight others. The Dodd home contains three bedrooms, living-room, large dining-room, combination breakfast and serving room and kitchen. It is situated on sloping ground and overlooks the ocean.

STUDENTS PLAN TRIP TO EUROPE

Class in Architecture Will Gather Material on Foreign Arts

Eight European nations will be visited by students of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California who go on the annual "vagabond" summer tour sponsored by the Trojan institution, according to the itinerary announced today. The trip will be conducted under the direction of Dean Arthur C. Weatherhead and Prof. C. Raimond Johnson of the S. C. architecture faculty.

The latest trend in modern architecture will be studied by the mobile students in various cities and countries, emphasis being placed on American work as contrasted with that of other nations.

Important points of interest in the itinerary include Paris, Versailles, Madrid, Seville, Rome, St. Gothard, Heidelberg, Brussels, The Hague and London. Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities will be visited on the return journey.

Foreign schools to be visited are the Paris Beaux-Arts, the Fontainebleau summer school and the American Academy in Rome.

The "class" will leave Los Angeles for New York June 8, next, to board the Holland America Line steamer New Amsterdam. They will return to Los Angeles about August 15, next.

Second Vote on Bonds Planned

SAN DIMAS, March 8. (Exclusive)—Trustees of the San Dimas city school district have decided to call a special election for April 4, when electors of the school district will be asked to affirm a bond issue of $80,000 for a new school.

A bond issue of $119,000 for school improvements was defeated on February 21 by a few votes.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Various Fund Sources for Construction Work Outlined by Loan Authority

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER

Prepared for California Building-Loan League

[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[This is the third of a series of articles designed primarily for home owners of moderate means.]

There are many sources from which funds for home financing are obtainable. The most important of them with statements about their lending practices are enumerated in the following paragraphs.

Savings banks in this State are allowed by law to make loans secured by vacant or improved real property for a period not exceeding ten years, up to and including an amount not exceeding 60 per cent of the market value of the property taken as security. All loans must be secured by a first lien, but any savings bank holding a first mortgage or deed of trust on real estate may take, or purchase and hold, or loan upon, another and immediately subsequent, mortgage or deed of trust on the same property, provided all such loans do not exceed in their total sum 60 per cent of the market value of the property.

MAXIMUM SPECIFIED

The law does not determine whether the lending policy of a bank shall be liberal or conservative; it merely specifies the maximum ratio of the loan to the market value of the property. The amount actually lent will depend upon many factors, principally the lending policy of the bank, the kind of loan, the character and location of the property, and the credit standing of the borrower. Seven per cent per annum is the prevailing interest rate.

Loans may be on a straight, an amortized, or a partially amortized basis. Straight loans are usually made for a short term, for periods of from one to three or five years. In many districts the three-year straight mortgage loan, with interest at 7 per cent per annum payable quarterly, is most prevalent. Such loans will probably average from 40 to 45 per cent of the market value of the property, and seldom exceed 50 per cent.

AMORTIZED LOAN

In some districts of the State it is common practice to lend up to and including 60 per cent of the market value when the loan is secured by a first-lien deed of trust which is amortized at the rate of 1 per cent of the principal of the loan per month. Interest on the amount of the principal sum remaining unpaid from month to month is payable monthly. The higher percentage of these loans as compared with the short-term straight loan is based on the theory that amortized loans may safely rest upon a higher percentage of the value of the security than those payable in lump sums, because the decrease in the principal by installment payment strengthens the security.

Savings banks, as a general rule, do not make loans for residential construction purposes because of the greater risk involved, the necessity of making numerous inspections to ascertain the progress of the building before disbursing the entire proceeds of the loan, and the added cost of handling such loans. In some instances in dealing with a savings bank that does not lend money for construction purposes, the owner can make an agreement with a building-material supply house for a temporary loan to cover materials, and can then use h's available cash for the payment of the labor cost. When the building is completed and the lien period expires, the bank makes the loan agreed upon, and the proceeds thereof are used to pay off the temporary loan.

NATIONAL BANKS

Subject to certain restrictions imposed by Federal laws, which ordinarily would not limit the placing of a loan on residential property when the security was otherwise satisfactory, national banks are permitted to make loans upon improved real estate up to and including 50 per cent of the actual value of the property hypothecated as security; but loans can not in any case be made for a period exceeding five years. In general, the practices of national banks as to interest rates, types of loans, and actual amount loaned are otherwise similar to the practices of savings banks.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California

Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law," Principles and Practice"

(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

POWER OF ATTORNEY

A power of attorney is an instrument in writing whereby one person (the principal) authorizes another (the attorney-in-fact) to transact business for him. The powers granted are determined by the express terms of the instrument itself; they are not implied, except in so far as may be necessary to carry out the powers expressly granted.

PROHIBITIONS SHOWN

An attorney-in-fact is prohibited from:

(a) Making a gift deed.

(b) Making a deed, mortgage or release without receiving a valuable consideration. (The full consideration should be stated in the instrument.)

(c) Conveying or mortgaging property on which a declaration of homestead has been filed.

(d) Dealing with his principal's property for his own benefit.

(e) Delegating his authority, unless expressly authorized.

(f) Deeding his principal's property to himself, releasing or assigning a mortgage made by himself, to his principal, or mortgaging his principal's property to himself.

Any person or corporation capable of making legal contracts may execute or act under a power-of-attorney, unless he or they have interests adverse to the principal, of which the principal has no knowledge.

A power-of-attorney should be acknowledged and recorded, although such an instrument is valid as between principal and attorney-in-fact without recordation. When the power-of-attorney is recorded in one county, it may be recorded in any other county with like effect. It is not considered necessary, however, to file a revocation of the power-of-attorney in any but the county in which it was first recorded.

A power-of-attorney must, of course, be in writing when it concerns the transfer of real property.

POWERS CITED

Power to transfer is not a power to mortgage. Power to "negotiate" a lease or merely to sell does not authorize the execution of lease or a deed by the attorney-in-fact. power to sell and convey is not power to exchange. Power to mortgage does not give authority to execute a trust deed: Where the authority to perform specific acts is given, and general words are also employed, the latter are limited to the particular acts authorized.

Most of our title companies hold that a husband cannot execute a deed through an attorney-in-fact for community property acquired after July 23, 1927, although the wife may join the husband in signing the deed through her power-of-attorney. Transfer of property acquired before this date may be transferred only through deed signed by both husband and wife personally, in the opinion of these title companies. This restriction does not apply to separate property, of course.

An attorney-in-fact must subscribe the name of his principal and his own name as attorney-in-fact, as "A by B, his attorney-in-fact." It is not sufficient to sign "B, attorney-in-fact for A," as this is merely descriptive of the person acting as attorney-in-fact. In this respect the manner of signing differs from the rule governing guardians, executors and administrators.

MEANS OF TERMINATION

Power of attorney is terminated as to all those having notice thereof by:

(a) Revocation by principal (must be recorded.)

(b) Death, or incapacity of principal (as on his being adjudged insane or bankrupt.)

(c) Death or incapacity of attorney-in-fact.

Power-of-attorney forms may be purchased at any stationery or book store. However, it is better to let your attorney suggest the proper form in cases where such power of attorney is intended to cover important transactions, or if it is to run for a considerable period of time.

COMPANIES INVESTING IN HOME LOANS

Insurance Firms Now Have Realty Investments of $6,000,000,000

Life-insurance companies of the United States now have more than $6,000,000,000 of their assets invested in loans based upon real-estate security.

Mortgage loans of the country's principal companies at the beginning of the year totaled approximately $6,200,000,000, according to data examined by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. At the corresponding time in 1925 the total of such investments was $3,377,000,000. The increase over the five-year period amounts to 83 per cent.

On January 1, 1926, the life companies held $3,913,000,000 in mortgage securities. In 1927 the total rose to $4,587,000,000. In 1928 it was $5,103,000,000 and in 1929 it was $5,619,000,000.

Investments by life-insurance companies are carefully regulated by law in an effort to insure safety. Mortgage loans comprise nearly one-half of the entire admitted assets of the companies, it is found. Railroad stocks and bonds amount to 18.2 per cent, public-utility securities 9.3 per cent, United States government bonds 7.4 per cent, policy loans and premium notes 12.9 per cent and miscellaneous holdings 9.4 per cent.

Of the stocks and bonds held bonds comprise 98½ per cent and stocks 1½ per cent.

RESIDENCE PURCHASED

REDLANDS, March 8. (Exclusive) Robert H. H. Lackmann has just purchased from W. E. Hutchison a home at the southeast corner of Cypress avenue and Eureka streets and will take possession immediately. The price is reported at $20,000.

COLOR POPULAR IN HOME FLOORS

Distinctiveness Sought by Hardwood Use

Many Types Suitable for Decorative Effects

Various Grades Available to Suit Builder

Floors, nowadays, are not taken for granted as they used to be. Along with everything else that goes into making a house more attractive, more thought is now being given to the color possibilities of floors, as well as their wearing qualities.

Hardwood floors are now accepted as essential to beauty, durability and service in the home; only in the most inexpensive dwelling does one find the soft woods used, and even then they must soon be covered with linoleum to be made presentable. The hardwoods, however, seem practically everlasting when properly laid and treated, and their rich beauty adds much to the pleasure of living.

Red and white oak, birch, beech, maple; plain and quarter-sawed, block or herringbone have become standard flooring material in recent years, and they offer the home builder a wide variety from which to choose. Each has its particular advantage and its peculiar fitness for certain situations.

The simple beauty of oak has commended this historic wood to the home builder as far as the memory of man. Both for floors and trim it has a distinctive appearance, a grain and finish that gives it attractiveness as well as a certain home-like quality which seems to add to comfort and livability.

Nature grew in oak a grain that is distinctive, whether the lumber is sawed, plain or quartered. Quarter-sawed white oak has a better figure than red, and the "flake," as the figure is known, is more varied and attractive. In color, red oak tends to be more uniform. In actual use, the choice of white or red, plain or quartered, is only a matter of taste; different rooms in the house may be floored with either color or either grain, and further variety may be obtained in the laying.

PARQUETRY FLOORING

What is known as design flooring or parquetry has reached a point in production where it is not confined to the homes of the wealthy, but may be utilized in any moderately priced home, at least in the main living-rooms. Nothing gives the appearance of richness and dignity so desired in the modern home as a well-laid floor of oak. Shafts of sunlight cross the floor and bring out the natural beauty of the figure.

There are several grades of oak flooring. In quarter-sawed oak, the best grade is known as "clear," having one face practically free from defects. The next grade is known as "sap clear" which has one face practically free of defects but permits an unlimited amount of bright sap, where the amount is limited in the best grade. The third grade of quartered oak may contain sap and also admits slight imperfections, including an occasional sound knot. Plain-sawed oak comes in the following four grades: Clear, select, No. 1 common, and No. 2 common. The common grades include wood which may have defects of various kinds, but which will serve to lay a sound floor. The common grades should not be ignored by the home builder.

BEECH FLOORING

Beech flooring is much the same in appearance as maple, although it has more grain pattern and runs on deeper color tones when finished or waxed. It may be noted that beech can be stained in beautiful effects. Birch flooring is probably one of the best woods to use when dark stained finishes are contemplated, because the surface is perfectly smooth without large ridges, and the graining is such that staining will be taken evenly. The cost of floors of this type ranges between pine and oak.

Maple is a strong heavy wood which is available in two natural colors, brown (the heartwood of the maple) and light golden brown (the sapwood.) This type of flooring should be given a natural penetrating finish, realizing that it is too thick grained to take heavy staining successfully. The grained pattern of maple is attractive, being quite close and occasionally of the curly or bird's-eye type.

By a new process, color stain is now made to penetrate deeply the grain of maple, and with this treatment the pattern of the wood grain is more visible and attractive. Parquetry floors of maple also make a most attractive treatment, particularly where there is to be heavy wear, as in vestibules and entrance hall.

HOME BUILDING LISTED AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 8.—Several residential structures have been started within the past few days. William S. and Gladys McCullough beginning the erection of a two-story eight-room duplex dwelling and garage at 3325 Santa Ana street, to cost $4000; C. H. Wilson starting the construction of a residence and garage at 3304 ... street to cost $3100, and Julius Carlson beginning the erection of a $3900 residence and garage at ... Benson street. Fred Maigre also started the construction of additions to his bungalow ... Santa Fe avenue to cost $600.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page		Page
HOUSES For Sale	7	EASTERN AND NORTHERN—For Sale, Ex. Wanted, Etc.	9
—Miscellaneous. —West and Northwest. —South and Southwest. —East and Southeast. —North and Northeast. —Furnished.		SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY—For Sale, Ex. Wanted, Etc.	9
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous—Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.	7	SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Ex. Wanted, Etc.	9
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous—Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.	7—8	GOVERNMENT LANDS	9
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc.—Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.	8	OIL PROPERTY	9
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous—Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.	8	ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	9
EAGLE ROCK—Miscellaneous—Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.	8	STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange.	9
PASADENA—Miscellaneous—Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.	8	REAL ESTATE—For Sale, Misc.	
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous—Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.	8	ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	9
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous—Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.	8	WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	9
[illegible]	8	FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate. —Miscellaneous. —Houses. —Lots. —Business Property. —Income Property. —Suburban Property. —Country Property.	9—10
[illegible]	8	MONEY TO LOAN—On Real Estate. —On Salaries, Warrants. —On Diamonds and Jewelry.	10—11
[illegible]	8—9	MONEY WANTED	11
MOUNTAIN AND CANYON—For Sale, Ex. Wanted, Etc.	9	MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	11
		STOCKS AND BONDS	11
		MINES AND MINING	11
		APARTMENTS, HOTELS—Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.	11
		BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	11
		BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	11—12
		LEGAL NOTICE	12

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

"THE LEADER IN MODERN IDEAS"
Be Sure To Attend
EDW. E. SWEET'S
New Modernistic Home
Opening Sun., March 9,
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
A 7 RM. MASTERPIECE
Nothing Like It On Earth
$25,000 Class For $16,500
356 N. ALTA VISTA
HANCOCK PK. ¼ BLK. N. BEV. MARVELOUS LIGHTING EFFECTS FOR EVE. APPT. CALL GR. 9943.

NEVER AGAIN
The Most Beautiful
2-Story Home in
Beverly Hills
NEW, BY OWNER, AT A BIG SACRIFICE. FINANCIAL TROUBLE. 232 S. RODEO DR.

Absolute Sacrifice
HANCOCK PARK
10 rms., 2-story, 4 large bedrms., 4 baths, servants' quarters, lot 100x150, consider part exchange. Mr. Williams, 726 Pacific Natl. Bldg. TR. 7223.

$3425 TOTAL PRICE
5-rm. modern stucco, separate breakfast rm. Hardwood floors. Tile bath & sink. 2-car gar. Lot 40x150. $725 down, balance $18 mo. Open Sunday. SOUTHGATE, 8314 LONG BEACH BLVD. LA. 3431.

I AM WILLING TO TAKE $7000 LOSS. 721 Crenshaw, ½ blk. fr. Wilsh. 11 R., 3 bths., d. ht., 50x150 B zone. Lot alone worth $20,000. Take $17,250. $7250 cash, bal. 6%. Ben Bell, TU. 4336, WH. 3927. Excl. Agent.

HANCOCK PARK
Our 10-rm. Spanish home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages. Ought to be good buy at $30,000, asking $26,500, come and look at it. 249 So. Arden Blvd.

WESTWOOD SPANISH BUNGALOW
7 rooms, 2 tiled baths $8000
HOWARD & HOWARD DU. 1845.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM COLONIAL
508 S. IRVING. WINDSOR SQ.

AUCTION

AUCTION

PRIZE HOMES

HOUSE SPECIALS
We offer for immediate sale one of the most attractive Spanish homes in Hancock Park. Price $47,500. Shown by appt.
N.E. cor. 2nd & Beachwood. Very livable English home of 11 rms. Open for inspection.
See 149 S. Highland. Perfectly arranged Eng. of 10 large rms. Priced extremely low. Open 1:30 to 5.
SEE MR. JOHNSON
INTERCITY LAND CO.
240 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

CASA DEL VISTA

Widow Must Sacrifice
Exclusive new Los Feliz 10-rm. home NEVER OCCUPIED
2223 N. Nottingham
North of Los Feliz Blvd., between Vermont and Western.

SPANISH BEAUTY

Open For Inspection
317 NO. WINDSOR BLVD.
$16,500 buys 8 rms., 2 baths, for a bargain. You cannot beat this one. SEE MR. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

WHO WANTS THIS?
WILL TRADE

OWNER

A Bargain For Cash
New Spanish, 2-story, 10 rooms, 4 tile baths, soft decorations, 80-foot lot, 3-car garage.
243 BEDFORD DR.
BEVERLY HILLS, 3 blks. west of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. CR. 6428.

WORKING MAN'S HOME
5-rm. nearly new stucco bungalow in Bandini Tract, 1 blk. off Atlantic Blvd., nr. tire factories, etc. Will sell for small down payment & mo. payments to suit. See Beachboard.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

$16,000
117 NORTH ARDEN
2-story stucco on lot 60x148; 4 master bedrms., 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3780 Wilshire Blvd.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
$25,000 home for $13,750

JUST OFF WILSHIRE
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$10,500. $2000 DN.
146 N. WILLAMAN DR.

MUST SACRIFICE
2-story Wilshire district home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to schools and car line. Terms to suit purchaser. Address 580 S. BRONSON. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

Perfect French House
Exceptional Construction
4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths
4961 Cromwell, Los Feliz Heights
Price $38,500. Call DU. 1845.

SACRIFICE SALE
2 bungs., lot 50x140, near Melrose & La Brea. QUICK SALE. $6750. Mr. English, Realtor, 2034 W. Wash.

364 N. McCADDEN PL.
CORNER OAKWOOD. Get it at foreclosure sale. Can sell at sacrifice price and on unusually easy terms. New 2-story Spanish, tile roof, cement stucco house of 9 rms., strictly modern, inc. gas furnace & 3 tile baths besides shower. Hdwd. floors thruout, several other valuable features such as diato floors in main hall, elec. ref., tile stairway, large corner lot with double garage.
Open 2 to 5 P. M. Daily
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. DR.8486. HE.9182.

Positive Sacrifice
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
PICKED BARGAINS
239 S. LUCERNE BLVD. 10-room 2-story stucco, 5 bedrms., 3 baths. WAS $36,500. NOW $23,500. Open today.
320 N. BEACHWOOD DR. English stucco, 7 rooms, $11,500. MAKE OFFER. By appointment only.
GEO. A. TANNER
167 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6068.

MUST LEAVE STATE
PALATIAL 10-ROOM
NEW SPANISH HOME
AT A SACRIFICE
On artistically plotted corner lot in most exclusive district in Santa Monica, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, gorgeous drapes.
476 20TH ST., SANTA MONICA.
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SEE THIS
OPEN AFTERNOONS
Palatial Spanish Home
161 North June St.

2 SACRIFICES
TO SETTLE ESTATE

For Small Down Payment
I Will Sacrifice
B Zone Corner 80x132
Worth $40,000. Sell for $25,000.
145 N. GRAMERCY PLACE.

New Windsor 2-Story

HOLMBY HILLS RESIDENCE
AT
YOUR OWN HOME

HANCOCK PARK
409 N. JUNE

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE

HANCOCK PARK
363 N. Highland, new home, 5 bedr., 4 bths., 3-car gar. Large cor. lot. Some trade. Open 11 to 5. Owner.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
620 South Irving Boulevard.
Open for Inspection
HOWARD & HOWARD DU. 1845.

Foreclosure Bargains
BY
A Real Estate Finance Company
Bus. phone TR. 2067. Res. VE. 1280

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

West and Northwest —30-A

DREAMY MEDITERRANEAN VILLA
(HOLDS ALL THE LURE OF OLD GRANADA)
8 SPACIOUS ROOMS
ON LARGE CORNER LOT
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

AUTHENTIC MONTEREY SPANISH

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
ONLY $10,850

MAKE ME OFFER

Hancock Park Home

SPECIAL $9250
7-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW

SEE THIS TODAY

WINDSOR SQUARE

CARTHAY CIRCLE

$7850 DOUBLE BUNG.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

New Home in Carthay

Hancock Park Steal

BEST CASH OFFER

SANTA MONICA

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

ARTIST'S HOME
At Huge Sacrifice
A MAGNIFICENT
LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE
JUST COMPLETED
BEVERLY DISTRICT
Total Price $7950
Heavy Granada arches inclose a large patio with fountain, statue and shrubs. Warm reception hall with mirrored doors, large, dignified living room with high beamed ceiling. Sunny dining room and cheerful breakfast room, built-in buffet with Venetian mirror.
Scientific kitchen equipped with up-to-the-minute labor saving devices. Electric refrigeration.
A bathroom covered with pastel colored tile, the kind found in $50,000 homes. Two gorgeous bedrooms which an artist lavished his genius on. Handy dressing-room with built-in vanity dresser.
This is not just a bungalow, but a REAL HOME, the kind you dream about. Highly restricted neighborhood near school and transportation. EASY TERMS.
Drive out West Pico to Robertson Blvd., turn south on Robertson to Horner st., then to 8823 Horner.
PHONE OWNER & BLDR. OL. 4612.

REAL BARGAINS
Open For Inspection
6 rms., $5500. 413 Norwich. Near Beverly Blvd. and Robertson.
7 rms., 2 baths, $8500. 346 Croft near Beverly Blvd. W. of Fairfax.
6 rms., 564 Lillian Way. Near Wilshire C.C. 1 blk. W. of Rossmore. $9000. Lot alone worth this.

EASY TERMS
MUST BE MOVED
PHONE HE. 2117.
$1500 REDUCTION
LESS THAN COST
Builders dissolving partnership. Offering 6 new beautiful hillside homes. Silver Lake Hills. Strictly modern; close in; superb view of mountains & valley. Priced at $7500 & $8500. Will sell one or two at $1500 reduction for immediate sale. No trades. Owners. 1846 GLENDALE BLVD.

$15,000
SPANISH & REAL PATIO
BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD
151 Medio Drive, Just So.
Beverly Blvd. S. M. 22927

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WESTWOOD BUNG.
3 bedrooms, double garage, located ½ blk. N. of Pico, near stores & bus line. Will rent furnished or unfurnished.
"Mean Business"
Located at
2350 Pelham
Phone West L. A. 31863.
OWNER.

Must Have Money

Sale-Furn., Unfurn.-Rent

North of Florence Av.

TOTAL PRICE $3500

VIEW PARK, ENGLISH

Was $26,500 Now $16,500

Price Will Sell It
$26,500.
Just a few blocks from the Ambassador Hotel. Located in the 500 block on So. Alexandria. Large home now rented for $130 per month, 2 years' lease. 90-day removal clause if house is sold. Mortgage $15,000, due 1 year, 7% interest.
Lot is 75x155 and is worth more than the asking price. Rental will carry the property. This is an exceptional chance to get a good property far below actual value. Property is now ripe for large apartment building. Cost present owner $42,000.
SEE THIS AT ONCE!
A. C. Walter—OX. 6171
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

SAVE 2000 DOLLARS
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH
BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW
IN BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
Between Pico & Wilshire
SACRIFICE $9750
Beautiful enclosed patio entrance to a reception hall with mirrored doors, thence to an extra large living room, beamed ceiling, massive real fireplace, attractive dining rm., real size breakfast room, table & chairs, built-in buffet, spacious kitchen, double sink fully tiled, electric refrigeration. Three artistic bedrms., sanitas hand decorated walls, two exquisite tile baths, Venetian mirrors, UNIT HEAT, Sprinkler syst. A POSITIVE BARGAIN WITH REASONABLE DN. PAYMENT, BAL. EASY. Drive out Pico two blocks east of Robertson Blvd., turn north to 446 SHENANDOAH ST. OWNER & BUILDER. OXford 1891.

JUST FORECLOSED
Hancock Park District
Loaner wants his money only. Nr. Wilsh. - La Brea. Theaters, schls., shops. Eng. 8-rm., dbl. gar. 413 S. Orange Dr. Cost form. own. $13,500. Enc. $7000. Own. asks $9500 for adj. vac. lot. Open to any offer around $10,000. Quick action imperative. Buckley.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
6060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

REAL HOME
See this cheerful ten-room Mediterranean home. Convenient cor. location; interior ideal. Every modern equipment feature usually associated with much higher priced homes, and yet the price is a surprise. 832 S. Hauser Blvd. Open 1 to 4 every day. Mr. Probl.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

DIRECT FROM BLDR.
A REAL BUY
ONLY $1000 CASH

ONLY $13,500
TWO-STORY COLONIAL
848 WESTCHESTER PLACE
9 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS

OPEN TODAY
New Windsor Square

POSITIVE SACRIFICE
6-RM. STUCCO HOME

BY OWNER—$9500

South and Southwest —30-B

LOVELY COTTAGE

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —30-B

Would You Buy

Best Buy In Southwest

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-5-6 & 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very easy terms.
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners.
3900 W. SLAUSON. Vermont 0148.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

View Park Residence
Completely Modern
2 STORIES, 8 LARGE ROOMS
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. TERMS.
S. W. corner Westmount & Victoria.
VE. 2126. OWNER.

Steal This Home

Brand New Corner Home

East and Southeast —30-C

FORECLOSURE

North and Northeast —30-F

Furnished Houses —30-K

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOME WITH INCOME
LARGE LOT, THREE HOUSES, 1 BLOCK EAST OF HIGHLAND BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND HOLLYWOOD BLVDS. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, EASY TERMS. OWNER, CARL T. SCHADER, 1429 OCEAN AVENUE, SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

AUCTION

$13,000 APT. OR HOTEL SITE

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

My Seattle Client

My Hollywood Hotel

Attractive Home

READ THIS!!

Corner Lot By Owner

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

RITZ-CARLTON
Stamps this locality as "Sterling" stamps silver.
This beautiful French Norman home in Hollywoodland offered for the first time. 8-R., 3 bedrm., 2 baths, double garage. Unusually attractive studio living room. Owner will sacrifice furnished, $20,000, unfurnished $17,500. $8000 can remain on mortgage. One of those rare chances to secure a choice home at almost the price of a bungalow.
S. L. SPINCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

DO YOU WANT A
REAL HOME?

NEAR SUNSET, $7750

SACRIFICE

A SPECIAL BUY

REDUCED ONE-THIRD

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE SHOW PLACE
Of Altadena
WILL LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED ONE YEAR OR LONGER

"A Real Home"
For You Who Want
SOMETHING DIFFERENT—VERY ATTRACTIVE
253 S. SWALL DR.

222 S. BEDFORD DR.
PRICE $22,500
KEM & ELKINS
423 North Camden Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1171.

$16,500
(formerly $22,000)
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 8171.

BEL-AIR
MUST SACRIFICE
Beautiful new 12-room colonial home on approximately one acre; beautifully landscaped. This home has never been occupied; 4 master bedrms., 2 servants' rooms, 4-car garage. We must sell this place at once. Or would consider 2-year lease. Drive out to Bel-Air today. Open 9 to 5.
227 Cope de Oro Rd. Or ph. OX.1175

10-Room, 2-Story
SPANISH HOME. LEAVING TOWN AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. 232 S. RODEO DR. NO BROKERS NO TRADES.

GOING EAST

FORECLOSURE

Holmby Hills Lot Steal

EXCHANGE

SUPER-SACRIFICE

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CALIF. NAT'L CO.
WE ARE IN THE BUSINESS OF REALIZING CASH FOR OWNERS WHO REALLY DESIRE TO SELL.
Properties of exceptional merit only are advertised without exaggeration.

INCOME

RESIDENTIAL

WE RECOMMEND THE ABOVE AS REAL MONEY MAKERS.
CALIF. NAT'L CO.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Beverly Hills. OX. 7033.

Model Bungalow
$15,500
329 SO. CAMDEN DR.
Beverly Hills.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 7181.

THIS
MAGNIFICENT HOME

5 ROOM HOME

These Desirable Lots
OXFORD 6809
Hillcrest & Sunset Office
FRANK MELINE CO.

English Farm House
A very interesting home, located
518 No. Beverly Dr.
Many unusual features, also an investment as a home.
Special Price & Terms
See This Today
or call
Mr. Holland—OXford 6171

LUXURIOUS MANSION
905 N. Camden Dr.

AUCTION
7-ROOM HOME

WANTED $35,000
Beverly Hills Home

A DREAM IN SPANISH

Owner's Sacrifice

Buyers Attention

SACRIFICE
MAKE OFFER

Regardless of Price

BUYERS ATTENTION

330 S. PALM DR.
$9950
BEVERLY HILLS' BEST BUY

2-STORY HOME

FOR SALE BY OWNER
LOW PRICE, GOOD TERMS

706 N. WALDEN

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

1183 Sunset Hills Road

Parklike surroundings. Wonderful view of city and mountains.

ITALIAN 11-room home just completed. With 300 feet of street frontage, in highly restricted district. Ten minutes to the theaters of Hollywood and the new Beverly-Wilshire district.

Two-story hall, 15-ft. groined ceiling living room, cozy library, dining room, sunny breakfast room, dressing room, service quarters. Unit heat, refrigeration.

Four bedrooms, three tile baths and dressing rooms, three-car garage. Courtesy to agents. Price and information, C. H. Thompson, Owner. OX. 1814. OX. 6353.

BELIEVE IT?

TWO-STORY HOUSE, $17,500 IN 700 BLOCK ON LOT, 80x300. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Many shade and bearing fruit trees. Lot alone worth total price.

WITHOUT FAIL

SEE 316 SO. ROXBURY. NEW TWO-STORY SPANISH AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE

SNAP! $13,500

TWO-STORY COLONIAL. 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. It's close to schools and car lines. Bank appraisal $14,000. $3500 cash. Bank mtg. is $7000. Balance like rent. SEE MR. REED, WITH

Arthur M. Kelley Co.

1333 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7055.

232 So. Rodeo Dr.

$30,000, 2-Story, 10-Rm.

HOME NEW, REDUCED TO $30,000. OWNER & BUILDERS SACRIFICE. NO BROKERS NOR TRADES. BRING YOUR EXPERTS.

EXCLUSIVE

BEVERLY HILLS HOME. ARTISTIC & DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS. MRS. LEONARD, OX. 1131. With MR. KENNETH A. BRAINARD

[illegible]

BUILDERS

51x150 residential income lot, close to transportation. $3500. [illegible] 108 N. Canon Dr. OX. 4901.

[illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Priced For Quick Sale

New 7-rm. Spanish bungalow on 57-ft. cor. 2 exquisite tile baths, all tile kitchen, elec. refrig., furnace heat. [illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS BARGAIN

[illegible]

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

$4950—$500 DOWN

Vine-covered, cobblestone and frame, 3 bedrooms, lot 100x200, beautifully terraced in rear, many large trees and valuable shrubs, wonderful view. OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., LTD. 229 W. Bdwy. at Central. Doug. 380

LEAVING GLENDALE

[illegible]

New 2-Story Spanish

12 large rooms, 4 tile baths, 3-car garage. Large corner. Wonderful landscaping, completely furnished. No reasonable offer refused. Open for inspection. 804 Kenneth Road, Glendale. Phone Owner, Doug. 1922.

Near School $3800

Attractive 5-room home, nice lot, fenced, lawn. $250 dn. See MRS. MACDONALD with H. L. Miller Co., 213 E. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 853.

[illegible]

H. L. MILLER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans. 213 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE. Phone Douglas 853

[illegible]

ONE HALF ACRE

Close to Victory Blvd. A real barg. for cash. Fruit trees, paved streets. [illegible]

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Early English Type

This vision of England's early Normandy architecture, a combination which indeed is very beautiful and true to type in exterior & interior, located in Glendale's most exclusive street and the approach is one of refinement.

UNIT HEAT. 2 COMPLETE TILE BATHS. The living room has a 12-ft. ceiling with a distinctive fireplace. There is a sliding door between living & dining room, large breakfast room with built-in china cabinets, which can be used for double service. The kitchen is an ideal work room for the housewife or maid. The bedrooms paneled in hand decoration, large closets. One bath blue and white tile with painted walls of enamel blue, other bath of rich yellow and black tile four feet up. The flooring thruout is 3-4 in. quarter-sawed. All rooms hand painted and decorated over blank stock. The plumbing and fixtures in keeping. The ground is 70x164 landscaped with the best of shrubbery, rose gardens, grass plots, fruit trees, sunken garden, two fish ponds, cement and flag stone walks, 2 arbors, solid concrete drive, double garage, basement can be made into two more rooms, in fact it is a home.

Price $9000

First mortgage $5500 at 6%, balance arranged. Exclusive listing. Open Sunday. RALPH A. RACE. 219½ N. Brand. Doug. 2858. RACE FOR REAL ESTATE

Live In Glendale

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

3 TILE BATHS, ELEC. ICER. FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS

$10,500—$2000 CASH

Beautiful new home, NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large living room, light on 3 sides. Beautiful dining room, breakfast room, bedroom or den with bath first floor; 3 large bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM, two tile baths, second floor. You have seen nothing like it for the price. HAVE SOLD OVER $75,000 WORTH OF GLENDALE HOMES SINCE FEB. 1ST. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sun.

Greenlaw Realty Co.

148 S. Brand. Douglas 9201

Verdugo Woodlands House Bargain

6-rm. new stucco bungalow, only $3500—easy terms. See this attractive home with tile roof, dbl. garage, sprinkler system, nice shrubbery. This place is worth over $6500. Come to our office or direct to property at 1729 Don Carlos, just off Canada Blvd. We are the owners. 600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 3363.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

600 S. BRAND, GLENDALE. CA. 3363.

IN ROSSMOYNE

7 Rooms $7350

2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT. Located in the most beautiful section of Glendale among high-class homes. A beautiful English home with 3 large bed chambers, mammoth living room, finished in real gum, unit heat, 2 tile baths. Call and let us show you what a real buy in $1250 down. Open Sunday.

SHOOK REALTY CO.

118 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2590

REAL SACRIFICE

7 rms., 2 baths, Cumberland Rd. section just north of new Hoover High School. Living rm. 18x30, 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths. Elec. control furnace, large real porcelain box elec. refrig. Lot 55x180. Red tile roof. Less than cost of reproduction at $8750—$1500 cash will handle. Open Sun.

A. L. BAIRD

217 E. Broadway. Doug. 9897 or 9308

$6650 NEW $6650

An unequaled value, tiled roof, 7 rooms, 3 large hand decorated bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, 2 showers, chromium plated plumbing. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Near Hoover High, grade schools & trans. 704 W. Patterson. Builder. Douglas 4297-R.

[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SMALL HOME LARGE GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL TREES

Picturesque, rambling Spanish home, 6 large rooms, shaded porches, sunny patio, scenic corner 132x232, unusual grounds, completely inclosed under lock and key. Beautiful palms, shade and orange trees. Servants quarters, separate with own bath. Two-car garage, toilet, workshop, etc. Typical Calif. home where you can enjoy your own surroundings with privacy & seclusion. Elev. 1100 ft., cool summer breezes, no hot nights. No city taxes and total upkeep cost less than city home on 60-ft. lot. Eight minutes from Pasadena. $22,500. Mtg. $7500. Liberal terms. Owner, Sterling 4434.

20 Minutes to Los Angeles

On Arroyo bank, a beautiful residence containing 6 master bedrooms, 5 tile baths, 4 servants' rooms and 2 baths, conservative value $70,000. Best offer takes the property.

The William Wilson Co.

Terrace 8111, Pasadena. ELliot 3209.

[illegible]

MR. EASTERNER

If you want home and something to do for income call 1396 Dominion at Sterling 8672.

[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

YOUR opportunity to save money. This splendidly built stucco home will appeal to you. 3-4 tile roof, beamed ceiling, real fireplace, 2 large bedrms., tile wainscot bath, unit heat. [illegible] THE FRANK MELINE CO. 2100 or 726 W. Valley Blvd., Alham.

IN BEAUTIFUL SAN MARINO. Owner leaving, must sell, 8-room 2-story stucco, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 3-unit furnace. Special fireplace. Frigidaire, 2-car gar. Mountain view. A buy at $15,000. We have for exchange a 2-story brick residence in Denver for a 5-rm. res. in or near Los Angeles or Alhambra. BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.

[illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY. 2100 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra

[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GOING NORTH AT ONCE, owner, to dispose of his home quickly, will take $2500, with easy terms, for 6-rm. frame, lot 50x186. All fenced. Fine big shade tree and fish pool at back door, some fine small nuts. All street improvements in, county taxes only. Near schools, churches, car & market.

New 6-rm. stucco. Lot 50x200, excellent location. House has large living rm. with fireplace, large closets and delightful breakfast rm. Only $5875 and it's a beauty.

Near Alhambra business center, lot 45x200, delightful 5-rm. home, nice fruit trees, good neighborhood, $4000, with terms. This is a real home with a homey atmosphere. WISE-DAVIDSON CO., 940 E. Main.

$4800. NEW stucco bung. Nr. Valley Blvd. Own. CA. 1731. 205 N. Griffin.

5-RM. new stucco, small dn. paymt. Terms to suit. TH. 7491. L. A.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Chelsea Rd., San Marino

Brand new 2-story Spanish, designed by leading Pasadena architect. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, with maid's quarters. The well-elevated site commands a magnificent mountain view. Lot runs back over 250 feet to Arroyo offering valuable landscaping & gardening possibilities. Located choice restricted district near Huntington Dr. and Old Mill Rd. See this ideal home today. Priced moderately at $19,500 with easy cash and monthly payments. Go out Huntington Dr. to Chelsea, turn south one block. Or phone us for transportation—no obligations. L. A. phone Eliot 1372 or Colo. 4136.

South Pasadena Office

The Frank Meline Co. Inc.

1406 Huntington Dr. (at Fremont.)

2751 DORESTA

Brand new 2-story, 7-rm. home. Folks, this is not just an ordinary house, but a beautiful and livable home. Built of the best materials and designed by one of L.A.'s leading architects. Owner, OArl. 0492.

SAN MARINO LOT 70x185. $1000 underpriced. Best location. San Marino Realty Co., 992 Htg. Dr.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

OVER ONE ACRE GROSS. BOULEVARD FRONTAGE. WESTWOOD. 2 corners, 33 ft. wide, three inside lots, 50 ft. wide, 260 ft. total net frontage, comprising solid block on blvd. Only $34,000. Might accept small portion of trade-in. Del Ellis, 500 No. Western ave. or phone HO. 7901 or eves. OX. 1361.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 2 P.M. Two lots about 28x125 each, located on EAST 104TH ST. near WILMINGTON AVE. These lots are clear of all debt and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. Terms ¼ cash, 1-4 cash net close of bidding. Sell Separate or Together. H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS. Two large lots suitable for bungalow courts, apartments or other income purposes, in high-class residential district in Pasadena. One lot 112x330 at 381 E. Washington St. Price $12,000. The other lot 100 by 260 at 1345 N. Los Robles. Pr. $11,000. CALL MR. SHANKLAND. TR. 3776. COURTESY TO BROKERS

! WHAT A BUY !

Glendale lot, valued $2900, near Oakmont Country Club, for $795 CASH. All clear. Paving in and paid for. Sewers in. J. A. MARNEY, 506 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

[illegible]

537 No. Gramercy Pl.

Make cash offer above $5000 mtg. 41x135 Zone R 4 bungalow. Brick apt. to be built 100 ft. south. Owner, Colorado 2242, Pasadena.

VERMONT AVE. SACRIFICE. $14,000. 50x150, N. of Hollywood Blvd. Must sell. No trades. Call GRanite 6229.

ANGELES MESA LOTS

$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements includ. sewer in and paid. Owner, 3800 W. Slauson ave.

[illegible]

APT. SITE

Brand Blvd., Glendale, corner 130x145, clear vacant. Want income. Mr. Sweet, or sec'y, CX. 7085.

[illegible]

1900x150

SEE REAL ESTATE FOR EXCH. COLUMN FOR DETAILS.

[illegible]

Apartment-House Site

60x180. West Hollywood. Sacrifice. Call owner, OX. 3849.

[illegible]

La Brea 100 Ft. $35,000

Good location. Priced right. ½ trade, balance 5 years, 7%. OR. 1144.

[illegible]

HANCOCK PARK

Magnificent home site 100x187, West side Hudson, near Wilshire. WH. 1833

AN ACRE AT LOT PRICE. Choice acre on paved blvd. East of Van Nuys. Worth $3500. Will sell for $2500. Owner, CR. 8403.

[illegible]

Apt. Lot 60x155

Bullock's Wil. 2 blks. WA. 9308.

[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Builders, Attention

A recent survey of the district from La Brea to Fairfax, Beverly to Melrose, has brought to our attention some very good buys in residential & income lots. It will pay you to investigate this territory at once. MR. DIKE.

INTERCITY LAND CO.

300 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

8 ACRES, SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS, LAGUNA ROAD PASADENA. Magnificent building sites, high, unexcelled view of mountains and valley. Large live oak & sycamore trees, holly, etc. Ideal location for water gardens & fish ponds. Only 8 miles from L.A. City Hall. ATTRACTIVE PRICE & TERMS. F. J. Hummel, Owner, 4464 Gainsborough Ave. L. A. MO. 12833. COURTESY TO AGENTS.

Riding Academies

We are now offering land for sale adjacent to Griffith Park for riding academies. Call Mr. Laack.

Laack & Williams

3739 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 3300.

TRUST BARGAIN

To close a Bank of Italy trust. Well located lot, retailed at $1445. Discount 50% to builder, all cash. MR. STONER, DU. 7161.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE

Business And Property

BILLIARD HALL

Cigars And Soft Drinks

LUNCH COUNTER AND SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE

Clean trade and sure business. A money maker that will stand any investigation. Don't answer unless you have some cash and mean business. OWNER, BOX 166, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

PLEASE READ THIS

To an individual or a group ready, able and willing to expend $300,000 cash, we want to submit what we believe to be one of the best unimproved properties on

Wilshire Boulevard

Immediate action is necessary.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS. W. M. Garland Bldg. 117 W. 9th.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER 85x100 WITH STORES & APARTMENTS. Present monthly income will show approx. $473 under lease. Hot shot location—3 theater propositions within 2 blocks. A keen business buyer can take this right now for only $66,000. Phone J. C. DARE. OXford 6178.

HOT SPOT

7 chain stores now operating corner located between new Fox Stadium and Chotiner's theaters, new building. Total price $26,000. Will accept vacant as part payment. Chance for big profit. Full commission to brokers. EARNEST J. KRAUSE, INC. Excl. Agts. OXford 1035.

WHO WANTS A BUY?

2 stucco store bldgs., 3 store rooms, 3-yr. lease on 2 stores, $85 mo. 1 store vacant. Loc. on blvd. cor. lot 40x122, bet. Venice Blvd. & Pico. Mtg. $5003, 3 yrs. Will take $3000 cash for equity. Net inc. pays over 15% on investment. Owner, 4113 W. Washington. EM. 7834.

[illegible]

S.O.S.

Wilshire corner. Must sacrifice immediately to redeem from execution sale. $10,000 will handle. WELLS, 415 Spring Arcade. MU. 4277.

[illegible]

Slauson Ave. Business

Lot nr. Figueroa, 6-rm. hse. $4500, $500 dn. 4800 S. Fig. AX. 8543.

HANCOCK PARK

Brick Bldg. $35,000, leased, $10,000 cash, bal. easy. Owner, OR. 6821.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 So. Spring St. TR. 2804

Hollywood Boulevard Between Wilcox And Cahuenga

Located in the highest priced retail section of Hollywood Blvd. Size 110x130. Present improvement carries the property, two-story Class C bldg. See Robert C. Davis.

Improved Leasehold 13% Net Option To Buy

J. J. Newberry Co., Owl Drug Store and big advertising department store are immediate neighbors of this property in busy shopping center with steadily growing value. The lease contains an option to buy at today's value any time in 99 years. Will earn at least 13% net from strong chain store tenants soon as present short leases expire. Carries itself in meantime. Price $17,500. See Mr. Welborne.

Wilshire Boulevard "Miracle Mile"

NORTHEAST CORNER MASSELIN 130x180.

In the trend of Los Angeles' outstanding development of past two years and in heart of proposed development that will create additional buying power. A location for real business. See Frank Bailey.

Wilshire Corner

EAST OF WESTERN. 150x150. SOUTH SIDE. $2500 per foot. See Harry Knapp.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 So. Spring St. TR. 2804

CENTRAL AVE. CORNER STORE BLDGS. & APTS.

AUCTION

WED., MARCH 12, 11 A.M. SALE ON PREMISES 3717 to 3725 S. CENTRAL AVE. N.W. cor. 38th St. 100 Ft. by 132 ft. to 20 ft. ALLEY, more or less. IMPROVEMENTS: 2-story bldg. & frame bldgs., garages, apts., etc. EXCELLENT PARTIALLY LEASED INCOME. THE QUICK WAY TO A FORTUNE. TERMS: CASH OVER MORTGAGE $25,000. DEAL & REDILION, AUCTIONEERS. "Real Estate Specialist." 650 S. Spring St. Rm. 204. TR. 6865

SURE PROFITS

Owner of 2 fine bus. corners, one improved, on important Los Angeles blvds., wired me to sell his properties at 50% of their present values. Forced to sell because of financial difficulties. $5000 cash will handle either property. Will consider clear property in trade. Agents don't answer. Address 1217 Rossmoyne Ave., Glendale.

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.

Close to Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, 175 ft. frontage. Positively a pick-up. Only $1200 per ft. At least $600 a ft. under market. In midst of actual hot spot. Less than 1-3 cash & bal. good terms. Poynter.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

[illegible]

BROADWAY

North of 12th st. A lot for $80,000. Subject to withdrawal and prior sale.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 W. 9th.

SACRIFICE

Must sacrifice couple parcels of close-in business prop. to close an estate. Thousands of dollars below market.

[illegible]

24% NET W. HOLLYW'D

Stores & apts. Income $9000 year. $30,000 1st T.D. Sell equity $19,000 this week. Greenwood, 351 S. La Brea. WH. 7814.

BUSINESS SACRIFICE

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

AUCTION

10:30 March 12

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. 1614 E. WASHINGTON ST. Lot 50x150, 6-rm. house. Will be sold to highest bidder regardless of val. rain or shine. MORRIS WILSON, AUCT. EM. 4187

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

California's Finest Income Property

7-story Class A-B unfurnished APARTMENT BUILDING—40 units consisting of 3, 5 & 6 rooms each; fireproof garage for 50 cars; roof garden, etc. Wonderfully constructed—ideally located—75% NOW on well secured 1 to 5-year leases to exceptional tenants. Should be 100 per cent leased before completion.

NO OTHER PROP. COMPARABLE.

Might use well-located clear property to $100,000 with substantial cash. One encumbrance of $231,000 at 6% for 10 years. Should show NET PROFIT in excess of $43,000. No Details on Phone. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Wright. [illegible]

TREMENDOUS SACRIF.

New furnished apartment, contains twenty large 3-rm., six 2-rm. & two bachelor apts. Beautiful lobby, building contains 24,000 square feet, well built and up-to-date in every respect, lot 162x175 ft., income $16,500 yearly; 100% rented. Will sell for $45,000, $21,000 worth of furniture included, straight mortgage of $50,000 can stand. Owner. GR. 9582. Evenings, GR. 6682.

ENORMOUS SACRIFICE

Must be sold quick. Nr. Desmond's, ½ blk. off Wilshire Blvd. & Miracle Mile, 4 flats 5 rms. ea. U. ht. Elec. ref. 1 loan. Price $21,300. Unheard of in that dist. Must have $3000 or $4000 cash. Mrs. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

WILL sacrifice new 4-family flat of 5 rms. ea. Strictly modern, latest type stucco construction, tile roof, 4 garages, large lot. Best West Side location. Price $17,000. Terms. See WOLFE. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6491.

[illegible]

Lumber Co. Closing Out

9-rm. hse. 67½ ft. frtge. B zone lot, 1010 Parkview. Four 14-rm. duplexes, all showing good income, corner, 6301 Waring ave. Open 10-4. CR. 6594.

$24,000 Duplex for $17,500

1 blk. from Wilshire, 14 rms., 4 baths, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. Real fireplaces. Mahogany finish. Garages. 1 year old. $4000 cash. A real sacrifice. Owner, GR. 0582.

MUST SACRIFICE DUPLEX. $10,500 underpriced. New high-class 16-rm. duplex, off Wilshire. Sleeping rms. on 2nd floor. Lot 75 ft. wide. 1 mtg. $13,000 straight 7%. Price $25,000. OR. 3105 eves. GL. 1748.

MAKE $75,000. We have a 4-story Class C store & apt. bldg. located one block from Bullock's new store. Owner paid $200,000, 7 yrs. ago. Steal it today for $125,000. Quick action required. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

DUPLEX BARGAIN. Foreclosure on brand new property nr. Bev. Hills. Only $9950. Good profit to investor with small amount of cash. Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

Finance Company

Has 19 new apartment houses. Newly furnished. All clear. From 16 units at $35,000 to 62 units at $150,000. 824 Title Insurance Bg. FA. 3651

ONE acre, high elevation, with 3-room and 11-room house. Only 17 minutes from Broadway. $16,500, furnished. Live in small house and get big rent for the large house. Ben White, 303 BRYSON BLDG.

[illegible]

WONDERFUL BUY

$7300 cash buys 2 flats, income $1810 per yr. Total price $35,000. You had better see this. Frank Hilton, 1210 N. Kenmore. MO. 10615.

Wils. Dist. Apt. $45,000

Mortgage company sacrifices, $5000 cash. Income $800 mo. Mr. Kris. 1916 S. Crenshaw, Republic 4975.

[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

40-RM. APT. No vacancies. Furniture clear. Bal. 1 mtg. PRICE CUT [illegible]

INCOME $7,200

2-story apt. house, FURNISHED. Nr. Wilshire & Western. Pr. $27,500. [illegible]

[illegible]

Foreclosure Bargains

BY A Real Estate Finance Company. Bus. Phone TR. 3067. Res. YE. 1280.

APT.-HOUSE in Pasadena. Beautiful corner just right for larger apt. & hotel. Present apt. nicely furn. Full all time. A money-maker. Inv. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

HOME AND INCOME, $6000. Mod. duplex, 5 rms. up & 2-rm. apt. down. Income $85 per mo. $500 cash, balance month. GA. 9391.

PAYS 30% ON FULL PRICE. Home & income. $3000 cash handles. Owner, MU. 6017. 511 Grant Bldg.

ORANGE Drive, 16-room duplex. Bona fide bargain. Income $3300. For quick sale, $24,000. No agents. Terms. Address C. box 391, Times Branch.

BIG SACRIFICE

60 ft. lot, 48-rm. apt. house & furniture. Owner. 208 S. FIGUEROA.

BUNGALOW COURT, 17 units, Full all time. Inc. around $500 mo. Modern throughout. Big lot & good buy. Inv. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

Mtge. Company

OFFERS ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT HOUSE OF 24 RMS. CONSISTING OF EIGHT 3-RM. APTS. UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, BUILT-IN INCINERATOR, INTERIOR STUCCO, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATHS & ETC. MEETING ALL MODERN REQUIREMENTS. LOT 50x130, LOCATED IN DESIRABLE HOLLYWOOD. SPECIAL PRICE $22,500. ATTRACTIVE TMS.

Courtesy To Brokers

F. L. Beal, 609 So. Grand. TR. 9341.

Near Westlake Park

23-unit 47-rm. apt. Lot 56x150. Income about $9000. Incum. $20,000, 7%, due 1932. Near all transportation facilities. You can steal it for cash or part cash & trade considered. EX. 0976, Apt. 10. 639 S. BURLINGTON.

Apartment Sacrifice

Brick 2-story, handsomely furnished, full basement, garage, practically new apt. fully occupied by high class tenants. Will sacrifice equity for cash or will make good exchange. If interested address OWNER, BLDR. Address X. box 176, Times Office.

SEEING IS BUYING. Beautiful well-built new 2-story 14-room Spanish duplex, 4 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., etc. Income $140 mo. Priced right. No assessments. $4500 1st, 3 yrs. 1617-19 Stearns Dr. WY. 4171 or TU. 1426.

PRICED TO SELL. 20-fam. beautiful Hollywood apt.-hse. Owner here for short time only. Your opportunity to secure income plus safety. $15,000 cash, bal. some trade. Address B. box 480, Times Branch.

DRIVE past the duplex at 6446 West Sixth street, compare price advertised on signboard with surrounding duplexes, then make me an offer; have plenty of time on mortgage so am interested only in cash offer; telephone owner, HE. 5045.

FORECLOSURE

15-rm. duplex, $15,500. Has $12,500 1st mtge. due 3 yrs. See 1332 So. Harcourt, near L. A. Hi. Has 4 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire & other improvements. Call WH. 2203.

INCOMPARABLE

New 14-rm. duplex. Complete in all respects. Beautifully decorated. Consider some exchange. Located 4331 W. 9th St. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. 3-story apt. elegantly furn. Income over $11,000 yr. 1st mtg. $21,000 at 7%. Best buy in L.A. Phone owner, EM. 0814.

20-APT. new brick bldg., latest features, $80,000, will take small home in trade, income $12,000 per yr., all full. 6146 Eleanor nr. Vine, Hollywood. Owner. TR. 9424.

OWNER NEEDS $5000

So will sell Franklin Ave. flat, ½ blk. E. of Vermont, for almost unbelievable price of $17,500. HE. 3117.

LOT, 110x150, near major intersection Sunset & Alvarado. Ideal location for apt. or hospital. 5c car & bus. Will divide. $17,500. DR. 3548.

REAL bargain by owner. Modern double bungalow, cottage in rear. Price $8000. Easy terms. Income $90 mo. 134 W. 52nd st. AX. 6236.

BEAUT. new 12-rm. duplex, extra lg. rms., everything complete, even to weather-stripped windows. Trade or sell for ? Inc. $130 mo. WH. 3093.

APT. site, corner, 2 blks. W. of Alvarado. May move bldgs. onto same. OX. 3819. DR. 8506.

14-RM. flat blg. Raymond, 50x135, 4 gar. Tile bath & sink. $14,500. Ev. 816, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

LADY wants to sell her home, duplex, beaut. cor., million dollar view. Only $20,000. $5000 cash. NO. 5948.

3 HOUSES, 2 4-rm. and 1 1-rm. 3 gar. Fine view. Inc. $80. Bargain, cash or terms. Owner, 1838 Waterloo st.

$1500 HANDLES lot 50x218, imp. with 6 units, inc. $100 mo. Whole price $7000. 1198 E. 52ND ST., L. A.

B ZONE lot 50x130, income $100. Rosewood near Ardmore. Owner's agent, OX. 7191.

SAC. $75,000 cir. al-class court. 50x140. Inc. $9600. Small cash. WA. 7251.

SAC. Bev. Hills high-grade duplex, 13 rms., 4 baths, nr. Wilshire. WA. 3321.

SACRIFICE, apt. site, 5-rm. hse., best invest. Hollyw. Owner. MO. 18504.

DUPLEX, 959-961 S. ST. ANDREWS. Home & income. Good pres. for widow. RO. 7204.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN HOME PLACE. 138x328 feet, east front, beautiful mountain view. Choice location, about 300 feet from East Main St., center of Alhambra. Large, modern 10-room house, finest hardwood floors, two bathrooms, including 2 showers, large living room, dining room, reception hall, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch & den. A real home place in highly improved condition. Many trees and palms 40 years old, including Cocos Plumosa, Washingtonian, etc. Large variety bearing fruit including oranges, pomegranates and figs. Owner compelled to move further east and offers this beautiful property at actual sacrifice. Reduced to $22,500 for quick sale. Terms to suit. See owner's exclusive agent. JOHN L. MILLS, 23 North Garfield Ave., Alhambra. Phone 1470

WHY PAY A FANCY PRICE for and live on a narrow town lot when you can buy this 5.51-acre La Habra Heights double value scenic home-site and income avocado or citrus orchard property at $1000 per acre. Nice home site. Orchard, improvements adjoining. Only about 40 minutes by auto from Los Angeles business district. Easy terms if desired. Full information on request. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 734 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4821.

1½ ACRES, 108 orange trees. Ample water stock. Spanish house, 2 closed and 1 screened bedroom, tile sink & bath, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences. Small concrete cellar, double garage, laundry tubs with hot & cold water. 1000 capacity P. C. A. chicken house and equipment. Priced right for cash, consider terms. Beautiful location on Duarte Ave., Duarte, 1 mile east Monrovia, half block south Foothill Blvd. See owner on property.

BIG CUT FOR CASH

Owner of much property must raise cash. Lot 250 ft. on boulevard by 180 ft. deep worth at very least $30 per ft. or $7500; for quick action $3500 cash. 921 Bank Italy Bldg.

3-10 ACRE SUBURBAN HOMESITES at Castaic, 1 hour from Hollywood, where new Ridge Route short-cut is being built. All good land with water, gas and electricity. Fine for chickens, fruit and garden. Price $750 per acre, terms. PARKER. 724 Van Nuys Blg. TR. 4521

ABOUT ½ acre with cozy 5-rm. mod. stucco. Shrubs, lawn, fruit. Double gar. Close to car line, specially priced at $5200. Terms. Open. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO., 608 West Huntington Drive. No. 1 N. Santa Anita Ave.

ROSEMEAD BARGAIN, 1850 Glendon Way, 5 rooms, tile bath, equip. for 600 chickens. Trees, shrubs. See it today. Make offer. Fred W. Kelsey, owner, 1348 Valley Blvd. (Pomona Blvd.) Rosemead, Cal. Ph. Alhambra 3468.

HERE'S A LITTLE BRAIN-TESTER IN code: "Jump before your foes do when data fall." (Try writing down one letter from each word.) Hurry! Want-Ad Wanda.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City. North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7831.

BARGAIN, 18 lots, 50x150 each, all in one square block in center of Hynes, Calif. Owner, A. HELLINGSHOUSEN, Clearwater, Calif.

85-FT. lot overlooking Country Club. Would make desirable cabin site. Submit any cash offer. Wakefield 4848, mornings.

ALL or part, 1000 feet frontage at 1901 N. Verdugo Road, Glendale. Native oaks and sycamores. $40 foot for quick sale.

BURBANK—Barg. val. S.W. bus. cor. 78x152, opp. 1st Nat. Studio. Construction. Owner, 4163 W. Olive, cor. Rowland.

7-R. English stucco, well furn., 3 bedrm. Acre, plenty fruit, reas. 13745 Chandler Blvd., Van Nuys. CR. 7078.

17709 VENTURA. 1 or 2-A. cor. All paved, 6 rooms. NE. 2068.

WILL sacrifice improved acre near Ventura Blvd. $1250. WA. 9147.

Altadena

AUCTION—Altadena house, Monday, March 10, 11 a.m. 2214 Lewis ave., Altadena, 6-rm. & bath, downstairs; 4 rm. & bath up. Lot about 60x200. Lawn, flowers, fruit trees. Near car line, stores & schools. To get there go no. on Lake st. to Moralda Pl. (2100 blk. Lake St.), turn east 1 blk. Sale ordered by bank. Terms if desired. REDILION, AUCT. TR. 6865.

$8500, 8-RM. modern house on lot 75x176. Terms. Address W. box 42, Times Office.

Arcadia

BY owner, beautiful new modern stuc. home, tile roof, lawn, shrubs, fruit trees. Furnished or unfurnished. 600 laying hens. No trades. 2720 Baldwin Ave.

3 ACRES IMPROVED, BIG BARGAIN. MRS. LYLE, DU. 2161.

BARGAIN, 3 acres, 186x830, best part Sunset Blvd. Owner, 408 W. 37 Pl.

La Crescenta

NEW 5-R. stuc., H.W. floors, tile bath & sink, gar. Lot 72x120. Elev. 1603 ft., above fogs. Owner, 2218 Montrose av., Montrose. Phone Crescenta 82.

South Pasadena

LOT, cost $2750, sell $1730 equity for $730 cash, bal. easy. OX. 9832.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Inglewood

½ AC. 4-rm. modern home furn., hardwood floors, close in, ½ blk. blvd. $1850, terms. Le Monte, 11300 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

$3000, 4 RMS. 41x300 ft. 1 blk. yellow car. Terms. WA. 4167 evenings.

El Monte

MOD. 5-rm. hse., owner will build to suit. Acre lot in walnuts. Fine for poultry, fruit, etc. Block from P.E. Terms to suit. Come & see P. F. Cogswell, Cogswell Rd. & El Monte Blvd.

ACRE walnuts. New 5-rm. stucco, dbl. garage, plenty water. No city taxes or assmts. $4850. More ground if desired. Easy terms. Lambert & Hays, 232 W. Main. Ph. El Monte 363. Sundays 54-R.

AVOCADO HEIGHTS, EL MONTE. 5 acres, 6 yr. old oranges, $12,500, good terms. 230 N. Ave. 56. GA. 0488

Monrovia

3-ACRE estate, close by, Spanish stucco, famous scenic drive, landscaped gardens, pools, fountain, income producing. Exceptional bargain. Sell or trade for Westwood. Weber, 252 No. Ivy.

50 TO 150 ft. on Foothill Blvd. "The" MAIN St. of Monrovia. Also res. lots. Owner, Vanderhoof, 190 So. Huntington, Pasadena. Terr. 6804.

Huntington Park

5-RM. frame, mod. lot 40x133, 1 blk. Long Beach Blvd. $2350, ½ cash. 3400 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate.

INCOME, Walnut Park, 7 dn. pay. China, 7905 State, Huntington Park.

Pomona

BARGAIN, mod. 6-room house on lge. lot 1930 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Country home with city conveniences. Terms if desired. E. B. Ball, owner, 1580 Monte Vista St., Pasadena.

10 A. walnuts; all kinds of fruit for home use; good concrete block house, out bldgs. Beaut. country home. Must be sold; no reas. offer refused. Ph. owner, WH. 3884, L. A.

San Fernando Valley

TWO ACRE TRACT

On account of recent foreclosure can sell two-acre tract ($4,500 sq. ft.) for only $3000. On paved highway and bonds all paid. 1929-30 taxes paid. Fine soil. Will be on property Sunday. Located Devonshire & Payton Sts. (¼ mi. east Van Nuys-San Fernando car line.) Robert E. Johnston, 1300 N. Brand, Glendale. Tels. Douglas 3685 & 8183

1 ACRE on Burbank Blvd. Corner. One of best buys I have ever had. Price $20,000. Sacrifice for $10,000. Small dn. pymt. Assessments all paid. Wonderful site for court, camping grounds, apt. house or market. Equip. for 4000 hens. Modern house. E. H. Richardson, 140 N. Central, Glendale. Douglas 173.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

1¼ acres, beautiful stucco home on boulevard and car line. Exchange with owner of 7 or 8-room home. East of La Brea, L. A. Phone owner, E.S.-W Van Nuys.

WE have parcels impr. & unimproved acreage includ. chix ranches & homes to sell cheap. May exchange. Van Nuys Mortgage & Sec. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 391.

TRADE splendid 5-a., modern 6 rooms, city conveniences, chicken equip., brooder house, garage, pigeons, fruits, nuts, gentleman's country home near Hollywood. 14144 Valerio, Van Nuys.

50 ACRES in heart of oil lease, S. F. Valley. Will sacrifice for part cash. Van Nuys Mtg. & Sec. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

$1500 FULL price for acre on Burbank Blvd., near Lindley ave., worth $3500. R. W. Moyer (owner), 412 Rowan Bldg., MU. 8305.

ESTATE incomparable, 10 30 A. inside L. A. city. Magnif. location & view. ½ price, $600 A. Ctay. ards. Owner, GL. 2744. 1-4 p.m.

30 A. walnuts nr. Shell Oil well now drilling, only $1500 per A. V. N. Mtg. & Sec. Co., 6330 V. N. Blv., Van Nuys.

½ ACRE, home, chick. equip. Reseda. Rent $13 mo. Owner, RO. 0032.

BEAUT. 7-rm. home, lot 100x300. Will trade. 7831 Havenhurst, Van Nuys.

5 A. nr. Boeing Airport. Clear. Trade for Hollywood home. RO. 0129.

San Gabriel

EX-SERVICE Men Attention—5-room stucco house for sale. A real barg. 123 Bradbury Dr., San Gabriel. Own.

Santa Monica

WILL sell or exchange, furnished or unfurnished, beautiful Santa Monica home, for acreage, live stock, stocks, bonds or what have you? Owner, P. O. box 1294, Station "C".

BARGAIN, $10,500, or rent $100, 2-story Spanish at 333 Medio Dr., Brentwood. Also 221 21 Place, Santa Monica, $18,500. Owner, HUDSON, OX. 6137.

Temple City

5-RM. Eng. frame, tile bath & sink. $500 down & $40 mo. R. Thurston Smith, Realtor, Temple City, Cal.

Tujunga

85 FT. on paved blvd. Wonderful view, cabin & gar. $1500, tms. 340 E. Monte Vista. Write 122 W. 64 Pl., Inglewood.

Van Nuys

FOR trade 20 acres on Van Nuys Blvd., 1 mile from center of business. This is wonderful property and the price is right. Will stand the strictest investigation. FRED A. KELLOGG, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd.

SELL all or part 2-A. chicken ranch, 5-rm. Spanish stucco home, equip. for 1000. Some trade. Write Van Nuys. Own. 13534 Van Owen St.

Whittier

VALUABLE Glendale property for Whittier. Also Whittier 7-R. house, sale or ex. 442 S. Pickering, Whittier

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

TO close a trust estate, owner offers at exclusive

DEL MAR

Ocean view lots adjoining city limits of San Diego—overlooking wonderful Municipal Beach. Close to Torrey Pines and borders great bird refuge. Most sensational lots on the South Coast. An artists' and writers' colony. Bessie Love now building.

EIGHT LOTS AT $350 EACH. TEN LOTS AT $450 EACH. TWENTY LOTS AT $1500 EACH. Terms: 1% DOWN and 1% PER MONTH. 5% interest. Bank contract. 5% discount if you buy this month. See BOWLES & COX, 5613 West Pico Blvd. AX. 9714. Los Angeles. (Ground floor.)

CASTELLEMARE

Beach lots free & clear, at a sac. for cash only. High ground, facing the ocean, with al. street work, sewers and electric work done. Share in restricted beach corp. goes with lot, giving own private beach privileges. $100,000 development within 100 ft. of my property. See Mr. Gilbert at 5620 Sunset. Ph. GR. 2136. Residence EX. 3490.

UNUSUAL SACRIFICES

Beautiful beach lots 30 min. from heart L.A. Concrete streets, alleys, water, gas, electricity & sewers now installed. Only few left, so hurry. On account foreclosure about 1-3 original prices. Your own terms. Call 331 12th St., Manhattan Beach, or phone UN. 9224.

$6000 COSY beach "love nest" bungalow only $3500 if sold at once. 22-foot liv. room; 2 eight-ft. wds., fireplace, bth., outside shower, patio, garage. 4 blocks from ocean. Inspiring view. 317 Manhattan Beach or RO. 8191.

WONDERFUL Hermosa Beach ocean view lot, 2 blocks from Sepulveda Blvd. Owner wishes to sell because of oil activity of Calif. Ventura Oil Co. Full price $850, $350 down. See Mr. P. W. Grover, 906 15th Place, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

600 FEET fine sand beach, Monterey coast; price $3475; $575 cash. H. A. Lafler, 1111 Story Building, TUcker 3951.

NEW 2-story stucco residence, best part of Venice. Consider exchange. Avalon or San Diego. Owner, 1106 Amacapo st., Venice.

NEW stucco, nr. ocean, $4250; strand lot $7750; lot 200 ft. from ocean, $1000. Pt. Redondo 10941, 408 Center St., Manhattan Beach.

SAC. $2250 net, 4-rm. Calif. blt. hse., 3 gar. Lot 100x150. Loc. 740 E. 18 st., Manhattan. Substantial dn. pymt. req. No trds. Own. 134 W. 30 st., L.A.

SACRIFICE Hermosa Beach, S.E. cor. Ocean Dr. & 9th ave. 8-rm. stucco, large lot. Forced to sell for $5500. Open for inspection. VE. 9213.

ABOUT Hermosa Beach property see Haneman Realty Co., 124 Pier ave., Hermosa. Phone Redondo 1473.

CHICKEN ranch or oil, 4-rm. house, etc., near Redondo; good soil. $4000. 181 W. 30TH ST.

HOLLYWOOD Beach lot, right on ocean, 35x75, gas, elec. $1500. Own. HE. 3971.

NEWPORT Beach lot in new boat canal zone. Full price $350. Terms. Room 921, 649 S. Olive. FA. 0797.

SACRIFICE Hermosa Beach 4-rm. fur. bung. Gar. in connection. Nr. beach. Pr. $2600. $1000 cash hdls. WA. 9377

OIL, ½ acre on hill at Manhattan Beach, ocean view. Cheap for cash. 181 W. 30TH ST.

SAC. $1400, 3-R. Beach cottage, light & gas. 564 Rosecran ave., Manhattan.

6 RMS., almost new, h.&c. water, comp. furn. Big gar. Balboa Island. Reas. 1013 W. 74th st. YO. 9808.

COTTAGE NEAR BEACH. $750 cash full price. LINDSEY, 3865 Highland, Manhattan Beach.

HERMOSA Beach cor. lot, 5th-Strand way. $4300 inc. Own. FA. 3438.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

[illegible]

POULTRY AND RABBIT RANCHES—

[illegible]

HOME

[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

[illegible]

CATTLE RANCH

[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

$200 Acre Orange Land Avocados Plenty Water Early Bumper Crops No Smudging. Mr. Davis. DUnkirk 2055. See Window Display [illegible] So. Alvarado St.

[illegible] ALFALFA, CORN, COTTON [illegible]

[illegible] Strawberries ALL WINTER

[illegible]

[illegible]oods and Waterfall

[illegible]

$12,500, TERMS

[illegible]

AVOCADO LAND

[illegible]

PRICED TO SELL

[illegible]

COUN[TRY PROPERTY]—

[illegible]

MOUN[TAIN PROPERTY]—

[illegible]

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale

HOME

Strawberries WINTER

$3500—1⅓ ACRE

CATTLE RANCHES

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

An Estate Worth Your ATTENTION

80 acres. Several fine springs. Two creeks. Magnificent oaks. Beautiful mountain scenery. Pleasing improvements. Secluded but near railway and town. Just the spot you are looking for. Price $63,000. No trades. Brokers protected. Owner, Box 467, Santa Cruz, Calif.

2½ ACRES all in orchard & berries: 5-rm. house, dble. garage, chicken plant for 1200. Price $5800. Small down payment.

53 ACRES, good bldgs., cheap gravity water, cows, horses & implements. Only $12,000. terms.

80-ACRE alfalfa ranch, modern house, out bldgs., pump, plant, ... Paved highway. Best buy in Antelope Valley at $250 per A. See WOLFE. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

2½ ACRES ON VENTURA BLVD. AT CALABASAS. MODERN 4-RM. HOUSE, WATER, ELECTRIC PUMP, GARAGE & WORK SHOP, SMALL CASH HANDLES. BALANCE GOOD TERMS. ROOM FOR 12 CABINS & 3000 CHICKENS. OWNER, 503 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH.

RANCH BARGAIN. 47½ A. 3 mi. town. ... Wilson Bros., Santa Cruz, Calif.

Antelope Valley

Boulder Dam

Coachella

5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS DIRECT FROM OWNER

Imperial Valley

Merced

Riverside

Upland

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch. Etc. —62

BEST hunting and fishing left in U. S. Tract of land in high Colorado Rockies, elevation 8500, containing approximately four miles large clear mountain stream (from 50 to 100 feet wide,) abounding in Rainbow and native trout. Land includes entire floor picturesque Canyon and both banks of river. Well timbered, plenty logs for building cabins. Surrounded all sides by Government Forest Reserve. Good big game hunting, deer, mountain sheep and bear. Owner land has exclusive fishing rights under State laws. Valuable waterpower and mineral possibilities. Wonderful place for private summer lodge or for public resort. Good auto road to land. Owner drives from California every summer. Very low price, $20,000, which is only about $1 per foot of river, an absurdly low price when compared to Calif. values. Would sell half interest to satisfactory party. Owner, box 96, Santa Monica.

SPECIALIZING country estate, sea coast and resort properties. J. N. Patterson, 385 E. Green, Pasadena.

WRIGHTWOOD MOUNTAIN HOME ...

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

Southern Oregon Farms

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY offers mild climate, best soil, low priced land with plenty gravity water. Write for FREE list. E. V. Williams, Medford, Oregon.

CRESCENT CITY

ACREAGE — WHOLESALE

For Exchange —63-A

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

SEATTLE WANTED

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards For Sale —68

AVOCADO AND CITRUS LAND

600 Acres at Del Mar, 250 inches water—only 3 miles from ocean. Will sell or exchange for income property, is clear & worth $225,000. Call or write to E. W. Ross.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 So. Spring St. TR. 2804

BEST OFFER WITHIN 30 DAYS Gets Prime Lemon Grove

THAT SHOULD REPAY ITS COST IN FULL IN 7 YEARS

Phone Mr. Staler at OXford 6179.

$350 CASH

BUY NOW

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards For Sale —68

For Exchange —68-A

Wanted —68-B

CLEAR ORANGE GROVE

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange

EXCELLENT STOCK RANCH

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous

WANTED— Real Estate For Cash. Not Classified —71

CLEAR HOUSES

CASH

Miscellaneous —71-X

Property Sold for Cash

Want Real Est., House

Houses —71-A

Want Large Home Clear

Must Be Clear

Lots —71-B

TWO LOTS

WANTED— Real Estate

Lots —71-B

Acreage —71-C

ACREAGE WANTED

Business Property —71-D

BUSINESS INCOME WANTED

Income Property —71-E

WANT INCOME PROPERTY

Beach, Harbor Property —71-K

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR CHICAGO GARAGE

$30,000; will take Los Angeles duplex or good business vacant and assume up to $10,000. DUnkirk 2680.

"PIERCE TRADES"

DUPLEXES FOR EXCHANGE

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 400 Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills. OX.6133.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

LETS GET DOWN TO EARTH AND FACTS

It doesn't make any difference what you and I paid for something a few years ago. That does not establish values now. Perhaps our judgment was wrong, or conditions may have changed.

WHAT IS IT WORTH TODAY?

That depends on whether you can use it to advantage or not —if you can't, and no one will buy it for cash—still it is expensive to carry—THEN IT IS BEST TO

EXCHANGE

FOR SOMETHING YOU CAN USE

THEREBY SAVING THE OUTLAY OF NEEDED CASH, AND GETTING A RETURN BESIDES.

YOU CAN TURN YOUR CLEAR

VACANT LOT

THE SAME AS CASH

By using it as a payment and assuming one paper, on a good piece of

INCOME PROPERTY

either

BRICK APARTMENTS FLATS, COURTS DUPLEXES OR HOMES

REAL VALUES

FOR THOSE WHO CAN USE THEM

Here Are The Facts

WE CAN USE CLEAR

L-O-T-S

These Are The Reasons

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES

ROGER DAHLHJELM

720 ROWAN BLDG. PA. 1136

DEAL WITH OWNER

Clear Alfalfa Ranch

Clear Business Lot

OWNERS—OWNERS

WANT APT. HOUSE

BUSINESS BLDG.

SPRING STREET

KELLS & GRANT

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

ARE YOU PROPERTY POOR

WE WANT CLEAR VACANT

Especially B & C zone lots, large & small ranches, estates, etc., up to $500,000 in value.

FOR

Real Income Property Paying Real Monthly Checks

We handle the property of many of Los Angeles' leading builders who can use your vacant. No middle man transactions—no inflations.

We apply the same appraisal values to their property as we will apply to yours—no inflation.

During February, 1930, our exchange department alone placed over $1,000,000 worth of property in escrow.

We Can Do The Same For You If You Don't Delay

DUnkirk 2680

SUBMIT SANTA MONICA $50,000—$250,000

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

WE ARE BUSY

CLEAR 160 ACRES

AM FORCED TO MOVE

SPOT CASH

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

WANT LAND IN ANTELOPE VALLEY

FOR 4-FAMILY FLAT

Want Chicken Ranch

Want Improved Ranch

Want Vacant Lots

MR. PALM

EM. 1605

For Exchange A Real Opportunity

CLEAR $100,000

WANT RANCH

WANT GOING RANCH

HOTEL

Duplex Exch. 1 Mtg. Only

Foreclosure Bargains

WANT LOS ANGELES

Clear Lots & Houses

MELROSE AVE. INC.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

LEASED DUPLEX

Near Carthay Circle on W. 6th St. 14 rms., 4 baths, 4-car garage, unit heat, elec. refrig., income $2100 per year, price $30,500. One mtg. $10,000. Will accept clear res. or possibly clear vacant for entire eq. of $10,500.

CORNER 4 FLAT

W. Third st. 50-ft. cor. near Beverly Hills, new stucco bldg. 20 rms., 4 garages, mod. in every detail. This is a beaut. prop. that anyone would be proud to own. Priced low at $22,500. Mtg. $12,500. Submit clear prop. to $10,000 for equity.

8 FLAT BUILDING

2 new 8-flat buildings on adj. 50-ft. lots nr. 3rd & Fairfax. All rented unfurn. at over $7200 per year. Price each $31,000. Mtg. $16,000 on each, eq. $15,000 each. Submit clear vacant or improved for either or both.

Edgar Selecman Co.
143 N. LA BREA. OR. 1166.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTIES
Downtown modern hotel, 90 rooms, money maker, large corner lot. Price $175,000, enc. $75,000.
Downtown store building, corner lot, $150,000, enc. $40,000.
4 large flats, large corner lot, rm. for more buildings, $35,000, enc. $12,000.
Fine modern residence exclusive section, $35,000, enc. $15,500.
25 acres good land vicinity of proposed dirigible base, $15,000 clear.
12 city lots, good location, $12,500, enc. $6000.
Will consider L.A. city or So. Cal. for any or all of the above. Address OWNER, 901 First National Bldg., San Diego.

Nr. Wilshire & La Brea

12 APT. BLDG. 1 YR. OLD. Beautifully furn. Always rented. 180 ft. N. of Wilshire Blvd. Near new limit height bldgs., where values are increasing. Exclusive shopping dist. At a bargain. I must sell. Part cash & trade for $22,000 equity. Owner, 660 S. Cochran, WY. 3687.

Business Property

Impvd. with brick store bldg. on one of the best streets in the Wilshire dist. Priced to sell or will consider good property in exchange for $30,000 equity.
C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
715 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 5908.

7-RM. hse., ½ acre, in Bell, 25 min. from 7th & Bdwy. 18 orange trees. Nr. schools, etc. Make fine chicken ranch. Val. $10,500. Mtg. $4000. Take $500 down. Bal. low mo. payments. Might take clear property. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

From Owner to Owner

Large "B" zone corner on Fountain Ave. West Hollywood, improved with 6-rm. bungalow (rented for $125 per month) suitable for large Class "A" apartment. Will take home or income up to $25,000. Call Mr. Jones, HE. 2129.

Imp. Business Corners

Will exchange $6500 equity in 2 bus. properties for income; prefer brick apt. or would consider 4 flats. Will trade one or both. Call Mr. Noack.
L. L. HULLET CO.
7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

Prominent Sunset Blvd.

C zone cor. 100x134. Carrying charge of $310 per mo. 1st mtg. $65,000. 2½ yrs. 7%. Exchange for $ets or good clear acreage. Consider clear out-of-town property.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset. GR. 8470.

BEVERLY HILLS

Most beautiful & gorgeously furnished home for exchange. Price $125,000. Pay full commission to agents. Phone OX. 8014. Owner. 1730 ANGELO DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

I OWN 1130 acres good level farm land in Central So. Dakota in quarter and half sections. Mostly under cultivation. Value $50 per acre. Subject to mortgages about 25%. Want property in or near Los Angeles about same value. ... 1800 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. ...

BARGAIN — BUNGALOW COURT
Lot 50x200, 8 units, 7 furn. Income $200. Total encumb. $11,200. Pays $140 every month. Want clear lot or small bung. for $15,000 equity. Easy terms to one who will live in and manage. Wilshire Realty Co., 4366 Melrose Ave. OL. 6314.

WANT INCOME

Clear "C" Zone, $10,000; assume one first. Other clear lots for handsome duplex; will assume. Mrs. Bradshaw.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

WANT RESIDENTIAL INCOME
Have about 2 A. on paved blvd. San Fernando Val. over 300 ft. frontage, highly improved with 7-R. stuc. home. Some poultry equip. Want flat, duplex, small apt. Can trade clear for clear, or adjust mtgs. Owner, address Z, box 9, Times Office.

CHARMING VIEW RES.

Heart Hollywood, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, 2 stall showers, swimming pool. Secured yearly lease $2400. Price $27,500, mtg. $12,500, 7%. Want aptmt. or bus. lots clear. Submit. Address A, box 70, Times Office.

$50,000 CLEAR

3-sty. brick hotel & stores. In live suburban town. Want income prop. & assume. Might take apt.-hse. where 2nd T.D. in trouble. Owner's preference. Chas. Mash, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9554.

7-RM. bung., nearly new, Carthay Center dist. Price $16,000. Furn. $14,000. Unfurn. Enc. $9250. Take vacant, might assume. Mrs. Ewing.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Located in Glendale's hot spot. Price $60,000. Mtge. $32,500. Want home Los Angeles or nearby.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
414 So. Brand, Glendale.
L. A. phone CApital 5129.

VAN Nuys double bungalow, $3500; sub. to $1700. Phoenix res., $4000; sub. to $1500. Riverside res., 6 rooms, $6000, sub. to $2500. Redondo lot, $1500, clear. What offers, one or all. Littleton, owner, 116 So. El Molino, Pasadena.

CLEAR LAND WANTED

Offer real $2000 equity in four-room modern bungalow located at 727 East 97th St. Mortgage $2000. WYoming 1186. 8134 BEVERLY BLVD.

WILL exchange $80,500 equity business property, Huntington Park, for clear vacant or clear ranch. Property has one mtge., 7%, and only 2 tenants. Excellent long leases that pay 8% net on equity. Address F, box 7791, Times, Glendale.

PLAY golf. Beaut. rock home with club membership, adjoining course, dancing, swimming & golf the year 'round. 20 min. from L.A. Cost $5500. Will sac. for $3850. Trade for Cadillac. P.O. box 86, Sta. M. or ph. AL. 2482.

HAVE nursery, Beverly Hills section, worth $8000; Central ave. bus. lot near Goodyear plant worth $7500; business lot Normandie at Hollywd. Blvd. worth $11,000. Will trade separately & assume. JAMES MADISON, 133 N. La Brea. WY. 9407.

40 ACRES clear, Madera county on highway, small house, barn, pumping plant, checked for alfalfa. Want L.A. income. Will assume on A-1 property. MR. WILLIAMS, 726 Pacific Nat'l Bldg. TR. 7232.

CASH & good L.A. prop. to $50,000 for 12 to 15-R. home with large grounds, Pasadena or vicinity. Vinton or Christilaw, 1102 Sunset Blv. MU. 5139.

5-ACRE ranch, mod. house in Van Nuys, ideal loc., 3 blks. from bank bldg. Want bung. or small income, L.A. or Huntington Park. OL. 4898.

WESTERN ave. bus. lot near Santa Monica Blvd. Will take 1st class home to $10,000 or $12,000, or will lease straight. Owner, OL. 8337.

$6000 T. D. on Chicago 7-flat & $7000 eq. 7-rm. bung., B zone lot. Want flats or income with one mtg. Mrs. Kemper, 3774 W. 3rd St. WY. 3206.

BEAUT. stuc. dble. 2 gar. $9750. subj. $4650. Want house W. W. with 1 mtg. or cl. lot. 3062½ W. Pico. RO. 6412.

WHAT have you to exchange, either here or elsewhere? I can match it. Call me. VA. 5769.

6-UNIT flat, good rental dist. $15,000 mtg. Take clear trade for equity. VA. 5769.

SPANISH home ... 3 bedrms., $14,000, incumbrance $6600. Want vacant. AN 1728. AL. 8127.

NEW 14-rm. duplex & 7-rm. house. Will accept lot or house & lot in trade. OR. 7115.

BEVERLY BLVD.
N.W. corner Vista, 82x100, take $30,000 in trade. OX. 4778. CR. 7393.

30 A. citrus land with water nr. Glendora, $7500 clr. for L. A. Owner. DU. 5730.

17 A. for sale or trade, peaches & oranges. Nr. Riverside. LA. 4206.

6-R. mod. cor. $5000 eq. $1700. Own. leaving city, make offer. AL. 3072.

CLR. store bldg. on Bdwy. for larger inc. 1 mtg. Apt. 3, 1096 N. Western.

CLEAR alfa. ranch, Lancaster, for inc. one mtg. Apt. 3, 1096 N. Western.

12 acs. clear, Hawthorne Blv. nr. Redondo, $1500 per ac. WY. 2314.

½-ACRE LOTS, improved, for what? Address C, box 387, Times Branch.

APT. house lot, clear, business lot, clear. Want income. WH. 7087.

ESTES Pk., Colo., 35 rm. hotel, $45,000. Submit vac. or inc. EX. 1281.

$4C beaut. new 14-r. duplex & 4-flat nr. Wilshire for what? OR. 2672.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

A BARRIER

thrown up at the LAST moment has saved many a cause from DEFEAT. List with WEST.

RANCH, 3000 ac. ALFALFA, wheat, oats. For man wanting stock ranch, this cannot be beaten. Has fine lake. ALWAYS giving free water. $175,000. Want APARTMENT. Will assume.

34 ac. WALNUTS owned by man who planted same. This will INCREASE value year by year. Will yours? Want income.

ORANGE GROVE, 18 ac. in PROVEN oil district. One of finest groves we know of. If you want good HONEST grove, we can honestly recommend this. Good home & PLENTY WATER. $45,000. Want INCOME, assume $30,000.

GENTLEMAN'S estate, 40 ac. 2-story mod. home. A splendid place for YOU & your children. $37,500. Want inc. Will assume.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
Cash and Clear Properties
Store Buildings,
Houses, Apartment Houses,
Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage.
Will Trade Clear and Cash
For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

BEST DUPLEX in HANCOCK PARK

Construction the very best. The income is excellent and the location unsurpassed.
Will sell at bargain, or accept clear property for my equity. Only one encumbrance.
Call my representative,
MRS. HAYS. OXford 6170.

Eastern Owners Attention

We have eastern clients who will exchange your eastern property, land contracts or mortgages for their property here. Consult us at once; income properties from $50,000 to $300,000.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
520 W. 6th st. TR. 5478.

WANT HUNTINGTON PARK
Want Huntington Park income to $30,000 in exchange for beautiful 2-sty. brick apt. house in Hollywood. Price $55,000. Income $750. A wonderful deal can be made. See HILDA M. COMMONS, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

UNUSUAL 7-acre Altadena est. Bal. park, stream, 300 oaks, million dollar view. 17-R. mansion, 8-R. bung. No fogs. 1800 ft. elev. 40 min. fr. L.A. At 2-3 value. $80,000. Consider smaller property. Sell all or part. R. J. BUSCH, 324 Byrne Bldg. TU. 4782.

MUST BE SOLD

29 apts. & lobby. Furn., steam heat. A money-maker, close in. Always rented. Inc. $10,000 yr. On business st. with good future. Need some cash. See owner, Nelson, 3923 W. 8th st. DU. 6462. Res. DU. 6484.

FOUR FAMILY FLAT

Near First & Vermont. Subject only to 7% loan of $12,500. Will exchange real equity of $12,000. Submit offers. 8154 BEVERLY BLVD. WYoming 1186.

HAVE YOU?

A CLEAR HOME TO $22,000 for 3 clear lots and $10,000 of A-1 stock in a Bev. Hills Invest. Corp.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

103-RM. new brick apt. on Kenmore, just off Wilshire; 1 paper $95,000, 4½ yrs.; income $2930 mo. Submit. See Atkinson, Grieves or Ray.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT HOME

Beverly, Hollywood, have ranch four miles Boeing Airport, 40 acres, six acres walnuts, peaches, $100,000, accept home to $40,000; owners only. J. F. Evans, 333 S. Hill.

CLEAR vacant and improved property up to $15,000 for orange grove in So. California. See DAYTON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

16 ACRES of oranges near Riverside, ½ navels and ½ Valencias, splendid soil, trees full-bearing, fully water stocked. Paved highway. Priced very cheap. Want something in Los Angeles. THE GROVE IS CLEAR. ... W. Hellman Bldg. FA. ...

160 ACRES nr. Tipton, Calif., alfalfa & cotton. Gross inc. last yr. $18,000. Splendid imp'mts. fully equip. Pr. $65,000. Cl. Want impr. bus. or good apt. house. Will assume one mtg. Kibler, 1122 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3266.

2 Story 8 Fam. Apt.

Of 3 rms. each. 100% full. Price $24,500. Trade & small amount of cash. Subj. to $12,000 1st loan only. This is good. WA. 6180.

150x124 Blvd. cor., highly improved, 6-rm. house, chicken eqpt. & fruit. Site for oil station. Hawthorne dist. Worth $20,000. Mtg. $5000. Sacrifice for clear. 6039 York Blvd. GA. ...

FLATIRON bldg., 5th st. intersection, 3 stores, gas station & 3 bungalows on prominent cor. ... Value $35,000. Inc. $15,000. Want grove, flat or apt. bldg. Will assume. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa st. ...

WANT CHICAGO OR DETROIT CLEAR Beverly Hills mansion subject to bank mtg. only. Consider local or other eastern. Commission to agents. VA. 4880.

WHAT have you here in L.A., Long Beach, Brawley, Calipatria or Westmoreland for exchange? Beverly G. Burge, 1115 Diamond St., S. Pasadena. Terrace 5875.

HARBOLT

THE TRADER
Too busy to put in an "ad."
911 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4390.

OWNER will trade clear lot, ocean view at Del Mar on SOUTH COAST for equity worth $2500 in L. A. property. CURRIER, OX. 9712; 8515 W. PICO.

OWNER RETURNING MINNEAPOLIS —Want Minn., Iowa or Wis. for 6 apt. Hermosa Beach, only one $7000 loan. Write fully, K. O. Sandum, 351 S. Witmer, L.A. FA. 0414.

WANT clear eastern or Middle West for 66 apt. 4-story brick on 100-ft. cor. Subj. to bank loan of $175,000. Price $275,000. OR. 6818. 335 S. LA BREA. OR. 7804.

CLEAR home, A-1, $40,000, for business property. Courts, apartments, can add two residential lots, etc. to $35,000 to above. Write C. A. Van Court, Owner, 862 Detwiler Bldg.

REAL bargain home, nearly new, Los Feliz section, $8000 T.D. at 6%. Sell equity for $3500 cash or will take clear trade. OL. 3618. Evenings, OR. 9947.

DANDY five-room nicely furnished home, corner lot, shrubbery, lawn, etc. Small first loan. Trade equity for late T.D. or car. TR. 4564. Owner, Johnson.

HAVE property near Santa Ana to exchange for acreage or lake lots in High Sierra district. Would consider Clear Lake Highlands. Address D, box 231, Times Office.

LONG Beach new 5-rm. bungalow, 1641 E. 64th st. Equity for property in Westwood & West Hollywood vicinities. Owner, 334 1-4 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 3467.

GD. bus. Res. prop. Has 2 apts. adjoining store rm. etc. Want vac. or hse. for $6000. Bal. $5500, T.D. at 6%, 3 yrs. See Prop. Submit to owner. GA. 2825.

2-STORY clear apt. bldg. & furniture. Excellent location. Nets $20,000 a yr. Want orange grove for $200,000 eqty. TU. 3433. 904 Edwards Wildey Bldg.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE AT ONCE 7-rm. bungalow, 5 months old, 2 bathrooms, Westwood district, for income property. Mr. Gilbert, 1500 Garfield Bldg. VA. 1578.

B ZONE house & lot, 1201 Grandview, Glendale, equity for cash or clear trade. $3000 mortgage is due. 11333 W. 3rd st., No. Hollywood.

2-STY. mod. brick business corner at Ocean Park, cost $105,000. Bank mtg. $30,000. Submit clear or nearly for equity. Chambers, OL. 3121.

EXCHANGE—Widow wants bungalow or clear. Can finance for $23,000 equity in 2 apt. & store bldg. $60,000 value. Owner, Kenwood, 709 ...

CLEAR property to exchange for income and business property.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

5-ACRE walnut grove, close in, mod. 5-R. house. Pr. $15,000. Take home for part or income to same value. DOYLE, 319 Story Bldg. TU. 4494.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

EXCHANGE — BARGAIN
Must sacrifice equity 9-room Los Feliz hills home. Investigate, it will not last. TU. 7096 or WA. 4656.

WANT clear Eastern for equities in several brand-new well located ultra modern bungalows. Address A, box 873, Times Branch.

5-RM. bung., one mtg. $2250. Want clear lot. AL. 1782. Eve. OA. ...

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Real Opportunity
QUICK ACTION
Chance of Life Time

POSSIBLE INCOME $36,000 PER YR. 4-story solid brick, 132-room, 8 stores. On close-in prominent corner. Surrounded by banks, stores, dense population, only a block from frontage valued at $1500. There is 185 feet of frontage which in time will bring the same. $18,000 will furnish complete & will return $36,000 per yr. One store leased to Post Office. There is no second encumbrance on this and no chattels. One long-time loan 7% of $95,000. Will exchange $155,000 equity for clear grain land, vineyard, imp. ranch, will assume little on city property. Owners only.

EARLE W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8380.

14-UNIT bung. court, furn., income $500 mo., no expense, encumb. $24,500. 15 yrs. Lot 100x135. 10 garages, close in. Take duplex, 4-flat, double bung., lots.

36 rms., furn., clear, 2-story stucco, near Ambassador Hotel, 12 singles, 4 doubles. Income $635, encumb. $20,000. Take walnut or orange ranch around Riverside.

70-rm. 4-story brick apt. bldg., furn. Frigidaire, clear. One 7% mtg. 12 yr. old, good income, always full. Take business, income, lots or ranch. See Art Dietz or Carl Dorsey.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

For Exchange

MONARCH HOTEL, at northwest corner 5th & Figueroa Sts. The only new and modern apartment-hotel in the downtown district. A 10-story Class A building, well arranged and beautifully furnished. A wonderful income & marvelous future. Price $500,000. Mtg. $240,000. Will consider cash and clear trade for equity of $260,000.
See Chas. S. Older or A. S. Kaercher

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 3604

BEST OFFER WITHIN 30 DAYS
Gets Prime Lemon Grove

For details see ad with this same heading under Classification 68.

ACRE lot, future business property, San Gabriel dist., near airport, schools, churches, stores, carline. On paved blvd., walks, curbs, assessments paid. Has 2 5-rm. houses, garage, sheds, 50 fruit trees, lawns, shrubs, rich soil. Ideal for 2 families or rent. Price $12,500. Mtg. $4000. Want L.A. hillside res. lot or home. Owner, Mrs. J. A. Arrelade, 3839 Wilshire Blvd., L. A. FI. 1106.

BANK CORNER

Near Warner Bros. Theater on major blvd. corner. Store and office bldg., bank and other good tenants. Want clear city or suburban and some cash. Price $90,000, mtg. $25,000 6%. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3780 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT ranch under foreclosure in San Joaquin Valley. Have $25,000 cash and $75,000 income, Los Angeles. Don't submit unless a real sacrifice.
$85,000 clear orange ranch, Tulare county for clear income, Los Angeles.
4-story brick apartment house Los Angeles. Price $150,000 bank loan, $40,000. Income $1900 month. Want cheap grazing land San Joaquin Valley, for equity.
Geo. F. Lund, box 8, Tulare, Calif.

4-STORY brick apt. $175,000. Income $18,000. Trade $35,000 eq. 10 acres Pomona walnuts, $35,000 clear, for city.
2-story brick apt. $65,000. Income $10,000 year. Trade $35,000 equity.
4-story brick, sub garage. Income $30,000 year. Price $250,000. Trade $125,000 equity.
40 acres navels, $80,000, clear, for apt., one mortgage.
337 SO. VERMONT AVE. ...

FOR TRADE FOR SMALLER PROPERTY—INCOME, was nearly $100 per mo. Good for cafe, real estate, beauty parlor, confectionery and many other businesses. Good duplex in front, 4-car garage and apt. in rear. 363-5-7 West Florence ave. $14,000, $500 down, $75 per mo. on sale. C. N. Hutton, owner, 2730 Marquita st., Long Beach. Ph. 316-522.

One Mortgage Duplexes

Attractive new 14-rm. stucco duplex, nr. Country Club Drive, subject to one encumb. of $8000. Also have very 3-rm. duplex, same district, subj. to $7500 first. Consider clear local or eastern for equity. MR. BERO.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

OWNER says sac. for cash. 1 A. potential oil nr. S. Western. No imp. Consider trade for clear. 14 A. in Ohio on Chicago Pike, clear; trade for L. A. & assume. 6-unit court, 3 R. ea., furn., 3 gar. Exch. for home or vacant. WH. 6911.

EXCHANGE
If you contemplate returning to Ohio and desire to exchange your California investment consult us.
We cover the United States.
United States Real Estate Exchange, 1601 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR EXCHANGE—For income property, 20 acres full bearing oranges on Fox Ridge, frostless, double supply of water; income $10,000 last year, bigger crop this year. Price $40,000 clear. No agents. Address box 536, LINDSAY, CAL.

FOR TRADE—$35,000 equity, 3 stores under lease, 12 furnished apartments upstairs. Income $625 month. Take vacant or improved property. Will assume. Barnard Realty Co., 324 East Main st., Ventura. Cal. Phone 4840.

HAVE 3½ acres near Girard, $4500, clear. Also 7 lots in Colton on carline, $7500, clear. Also $4000 equity in fine duplex in Beverly Hills. Will trade one or all for home or income. Mr. Moreno, 450 S. La Brea. WYoming 2346.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mile at FAber 1964.
R. F. MILE COMPANY
710 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"
List Your Property for Exchange
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 8660

NEW 6-R. Span. bung., 2 bedrms., sun R., nook, h.w. floors, 4-zone interior stucco. Patio, avocado trees. Lot 50x150. $6000. Take lot or ? 1121 E. California st., San Gabriel. Owner, Mitchell. TR. 6971. L. A.

BEVERLY BLVD. business lot, 5-rm. modern house, suitable for residence or business, located in 2900 block; will trade for duplex or single residence up to $17,500. Clear for clear. Owner, OR. 8888 or GR. 0082.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show place of So. California, near Hollywood Blvd. & Laurel ave. $125,000, clear. Owner, WH. 8903. Eve. CR. 6631.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 10-room home, E. San Gabriel. Acre ground, oak trees, fish pond, sunken garden, 1 blk. golf links. All imp. Elect. refrig. Sell or trade L.A. income. By appt. only. Alhambra 2472.

WANT LARGER HOME
For my 6-rm. home, 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 100x120 and one acre of choice East side vacant industrial clear. Call owner, WH. 8803.

950 Acres $25 Acre

Nr. Lamar, Colo., wheat & corn land. Some impr. Want S. Cal. income.
TROUPE, 331 S. La Brea.

BLYTHE, Cal. 40 acres planted to cotton, clear; worth $3500; trade for lots near S. P. J. E. Arnett, 3940 Seminary, Oakland.

WILL trade my clear $3500 lot nr. Pico & Fairfax for improved prop. in L.A. Write 3808 Whittier Blvd.

WANT 4-story apt. house to $150,000. Have B & C zone lot equities. Mr. Wilson, WY. 3198.

$30,000 CLEAR Placentia orange grove. Want income to $65,000. ROBINSON, 151 N. Western. OR. 3165.

WANT B zone lot W. of Vermont & N. of Melrose for Beverly Dr. res. lot. 110x250, clear. OL. 5538.

FOR SALE or trade, grocery, corner lot. 327 So. Inglewood ave., Hawthorne.

CASH & $6000 eq. in 2½ A. chicken ranch, equip. for 3000. Trade for furn. bus. P.O. box 153, Home Gdns.

OAKLAND—3 lots, $4000 for eq. L.A. bung., 1 or 2 small. 830 Sutter st., San Francisco.

80-FT. imp. Western ave. Mtg. $14,000. Sub. for $26,000 eq. OR. 3404.

HAVE $36,000 eq. in 40 A. Tulare orange gr. Want apt. WA. 8209.

5 A. land at Ontario, $9250, clear. Want duplex. Will assume. OL. 1591.

CLEAR residential lots for clear homes, $12,000 to $30,000. FI. 3850.

10 A. walnut grove, 150 A. oil, trade for cl. ranch. Owner, AT. 3244.

5 A. on paved blvd. near Reseda, clear, for home. West or S.W. VE. 3776.

3-FLOOR apt. in Hollywood, inc. $19,140 yr. No brokers. Trade. WH. 0700.

CLEAR cor. lot, 210x225, in San Gabriel, sac. for cash. EM. 3584.

1½ A. on highway near Newhall, $4500. Owner, 5603 Aldama. GA. 3226.

B ZONE lots to $100,000. Want apts. Cortelyou, 5970 Hayes Ave.

BUS. lot & 5-unit court, cor. in Pasadena, tr. for L.A. bung. cl. NO. 1954.

160 ACRES, scenic Verdugo Hills. Sac. part ex. 3725 W. 6th St.

BEVERLY BLVD. bus. lot and house; want am. bung. or 4-flat. MO. 10721.

8-UNIT stuc. furn. court. 1136 3-4 Glendale Blvd., at Sunset. FI. 3254.

WILL trade clear property for bungalow. Fitzroy 9406.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

RIVERSIDE INCOME FOR CLEAR LOS ANGELES VACANT

Have three first-class Riverside income properties, value $50,000. Will take clear Los Angeles vacant up to $15,000, balance one mortgage. DUnkirk 2680.

APT.-HOUSE, one of the finest in Hollywood. Income $2250 mo. Price $235,000. Owners will take grove or improved ranch to $135,000.

Hollywood apt.-house, 32 units, completely furn.; income $2750 mo. Price $300,000. Want New York City.

Close-in business corner, 7 stores. Wonderful future for this fine corner. Price $225,000, mtg. $85,000. Take home or improved ranch for equity.

Another fine business corner, 9 stores. Income $17,440, price $310,000, mtg. $122,500. Take home, land, lots or submit for equity. See F. J. DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Our Financial Stress Your Good Fortune

If you have clear eastern or local property worth $15,000, $25,000 or $40,000, will pay you to see me. Am compelled to sacrifice new brick flat, on valuable business lot in heart of business activity. Lot alone will make you independent. Equity $15,000, one mtg. $10,000, also have a 40-room nearly new furnished apt. Close in and always rented. $25,000 equity, one mtg. $20,000. Will exchange either separate or together. Will deal with owners only. MU. 7491 or TU. 6380.

Wilshire Boulevard

AND WESTERN AVENUE APARTMENT HOUSE
Less than one hundred feet off Wilshire Boulevard and close to Western avenue. Well furnished 12-family apartment house. Income $11,000 per year. Lot 60x150. Only one mortgage, bank loan. This is a real opportunity for someone. Price will surprise you.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2366.

160-ACRE highly improved Iowa farm, price $160 per A. Trade.

400-ACRE improved Nebraska ranch. Price $45 per A. Trade.

1900-ACRE improved Wyo. stock ranch. $10 per A. Trade.

2300-ACRE highly improved Oregon cattle ranch, fine range. Trade. See WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

CHICAGO-L. A. L. A.-CHICAGO

Members of Chicago & L.A. Realty Boards are co-operating and specializing in the exchange of property in these cities. Kindly send complete descriptions with all details for prompt action to Mr. Taylor, 3757 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 7144.

1900 Feet 150 Ft. Deep

FRONTAGE ON MAIN HIGHWAY IN L. A. CITY LIMITS. WANT INCOME. WILL ASSUME. THIS IS BIGGEST PROFIT MAKER IN LOS ANGELES TODAY. BAR NONE. OWNER, TRinity 1891.

FINEST 20-ACRE WALNUT RANCH in Puente district. Trees 24 yrs. old, enormous production, plenty of cheap water, 5-rm. house. Price $27,000. Encumbrance $14,000, 7%. Want city income property and will assume a reasonable amount. SEE MR. HUNTINGTON, WITH
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

IMPERIAL Valley 160-acre ranch, valued $32,000. $9000 loan. Also Fresno 40-acre ranch, valued $12,000. Insurance loan $5250. What have you for either? Also apt. bldgs., Kenmore at Valued $125,000. Loan $47,500. Also 24 two-room apt., furnished, well located. Loan $37,500. Valued $75,000. Hardy Charles, Hayward Hotel or 56 Sutter st., San Francisco.

WANT ORANGE

Lemon, walnut or alfalfa for legitimate bona fide, true $75,000 equity or dandy apartment. Small 6% straight first. Big income. Always rented. This is the best we have offered this year. Mr. Spencer.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

HOLLYWD. B ZONE HOME FOR TRADE
50x140 B zone lot central Hollywood with older type 6-R. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Price $10,000. subj. to $5000 straight mtg. Submit small improved vacant, T.D. for eqty. Might consider duplex. Owner, address Z, box 8, Times Office.

WANT house, bal. court, small apartment, in exchange for one of the best 20 A. in Tulare county, modern house, shallow water, 13 A. prunes, 21 A. alfalfa, 1 A. leased $35 month 5 years. Price $34,000, mortgage $4500. Will assume. Geo. F. Lund, box 8, Tulare, Calif.

8-RM. 2-sty. home, furnished, valuable lot, excellent for large family or rooming house, 5 bedrms., 1 bath & extra toilet. Ready to move into. Trade $3500 cash equity for clear lot or lease & furn. of large rooming house, 22nd st. just off Normandie. HE. 0466.

WANT NEW YORK

Have 2 good 4-flats, 1 mtg. Total equity $20,000. Income $400 month. Call RICHARD, GLad. 2186.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
REAL ESTATE
SOLD AND EXCHANGED
INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTALS
638 S. WESTERN AVE. DR. 1115.

WANT grove or ranch to $30,000 for apt. bldg. in Hermosa Beach same price. Also want chicken or small fruit ranch to $12,500 in exch. for bung. court same price. Selecman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

CHOICE 20 acres, prominent corner, two main blvds., very close in, No. Hollywood, in built-up section. Take trade, flats, house, business property, etc. to $40,000. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

WILL give West Adams business lot $7500 clear & $3500 equity in 6-r. bungalow, So. Gramercy Pl., both for equity in good income property. Owner, 42 So. Daisy, Long Beach. 650-518.

EXCHANGE MAN WANTED
One with local experience, a hustler. We are members of the exchange bureau. Only honest live wire apply.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0096.

320 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED irrigated ranch, Rockford, Colorado. Value $75,000, clear. Want stores or semi-business in good district.
MR. WALKER. DR. 3646.

POMONA bus. res. prop., house, garages, lot 60x300, store, chicken bldg. Room for 2000. Full pr. $7500. Sell, trade eq. $3200, L.A. house. Owner, 868 W. Holt, Pomona.

400 A. Sacramento Val. ranch. Alfalfa, cotton, raise anything. Good bldgs. Best water right in Cal. $1 maint. Mtg. $20,000. Trade for clear in or near L. A. VA. 5769.

WANT 2 acres or more on blvd. within 35 miles of L. A. Have $3500 equity in 5-room mod. bung., Highland Park. Will assume. AL. 3310. E. J. KINNEY, 6002 York Blvd.

WANT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Home for $7500 eqty. in bungalow on Spaulding ave. near Sunset Blvd. Mtg. $5000 at 7%. GR. 7928.

WANTED—5 acres in or near Encinitas, Cal. Have lot, all improvements in, paid for, in L.B. at Alamitos Bay in exchange. Write P.O. box 144, ARTESIA, CAL.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Wanted for clear So. Cal. 1210 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. TU. 8334.

5-RM. new house & one 5-rm. house on 1 acre, clear. Fine view, exclusive Highland Park. Will take some exchange. WH. 7087.

TRADE my $90,000 equity in 4-story brick building, E. 5th st., for good clear Eastern business property. Address C, box 392, Times Branch.

ASSUME on income, walnuts or oranges. Have 160 acres clear, Imperial and $10,000 clear lots. Ellis, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

WESTERN Ave. lot nr. Sunset Blvd., $50,000, for apt. hs. Assume $50,000. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2580.

BEVERLY HILLS business corner, $15,000. Mtge. $4500, for clear city or acreage. OL. 3924. OX. 4778.

8-UNIT unfurn. apt. loc. Nr. Wilshire & La Brea. Inc. $6600 per yr. 1 mtg. $21,000. Trade. DU. 6303.

WESTWOOD B zone cor. lot, 132x200, N. of Wilshire, 1 bl. from Village. Trade for L. A. DU. 6303.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

UNUSUAL EXCHANGE
1 4-fam. flat, 1 blk. No. Hollywood Blvd. near Vine — $22,000 clear
480 A. Neb. wheat farm 21,600 clear
160 A. Wyo. alfalfa farm 8,000 clear
174 A. Wyo. alfalfa farm 9,000 clear
800 A. Kan. gen. farm 20,000 enc.
320 A. Neb. wheat farm 16,000 enc.
320 A. Neb. alfalfa farm 19,200 enc.
1 fine 8-R. L.A. res. 30,000 inc.
will exc. for major blvd. bus. or furn. apt. hotel with one enc. ADDRESS Z, BOX 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange bus. lot or acreage in S.M. Mts. Stream, trees, cabin. What have you? FI. 0436.

BALDWIN PK. chick. rnch. for Boyle Hts. Will assume. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2580.

BEV. 14-rm. duplex, $2220 yr. 1 mtg. Ex. for W. L.A. Own. WY. 3268.

HAVE clear cor. B Zone lot. Want duplex, west. Withrow, TU. 7333.

120 A. dairy ranch in Wisconsin, $9000 clear. Want home. GL. 1881.

CASH and 6-R. stucco, equity in Altadena for beach. Box 641, Arcadia.

LA JOLLA bus. cor., clear, $30,000. Wants income. Jack Ciment, EX. 1281.

Houses —72-A

For Exchange

WILSHIRE DUPLEX—Each with 3 bedrms., 3 baths, stall showers, unit heat, frigidaire, real fireplace, etc. Price $21,000. Will exchange $11,000 equity for CLEAR lot or small bungalow.

HOLLYWOOD—Beautiful hillside home, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Strictly modern & finely built. Will exchange $19,000 equity for improved San Fernando Valley with or without house. Price $37,500.

Regarding these & other residence bargains, see MR. DeHAVEN.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 8171.

BEAUTIFUL Beverly Hills home, wonderful view of Los Angeles and ocean, 12 rms., 5 baths. Price $55,000. Bank loan $15,000. Owners will take ranch or any good land for the equity. Submit.

Wonderful Altadena home, nearly 2 acres, all in oranges and other fruits, $35,000, mtg. $12,500. Want Kansas farm or Nebraska.

Venice home, $10,000, clear. Want Buffalo, N. Y.

Seattle home, $20,000. Want home here. See DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

ATTENTION TEXANS

Want modern Dallas residence in exchange for 2-story 8-rm. Wilshire home, very modern. Value $25,000. See Chapman or Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BIG BARGAIN
FOR LARGE FAMILY

Fine home, 14 rms., 7 bedrms., 4 baths, Wellington Road, nr. Washington blvd. Price $30,000. Subject to bank loan $8000 at 7%, 3 yrs. Take good local for equity. ...

Four Bed R. House Wanted

For clear bungalow and cash, want modern house north of Eighth st. and west of Western. Price must be right—mean business. See F. J. Hults, 502 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone TR. 7808.

Beverly Hills Home

$27,500; beautiful Beverly Hills home in 600 blk. of one of the best streets; $12,500 mtg. Will exchange equity for CLEAR lot or bung. ... Mrs. Brigham, EMpire 8171. BURTON & CO.

11-ROOM home in Altadena, near Foothill Blvd. Three baths. Lot 100x160, fine shrubs, fruit and flowers. Will exchange $12,000 equity for L.A. clear vacant or bungalow. Mtg. $8000 3 years. 7%. Submit. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 5034.

FOR exchange—modern 6-room house on valuable corner lot. Equity $10,000; mortg. $3000. Want small ranch, lots or acreage in part or full payment.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

$65,000 Spanish Home

A wonderful mansion in heart of Glendale. 12 lge. rooms, 4 baths. Want smaller home or land to $40,000. Owner, Do. 1622 or OL. 1322.

I HAVE two houses on one lot 50x150. They are nearly new. One 4-room and one 8-room. Paved street. All clear. Will trade for L.A., near Hollywood. John W. Walker, 241 Bandini ave., Riverside.

PASADENA residential estate & guest house lot. ... Hollywood ... Marino, on large level grounds. Owner, 180 So. Huntington, Pasadena. Terrace 6804.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Span. bung. Pico-Robertson dist., tropical shrubbery. 50 ft. lot. Dbl. gar. Modern. Trade eq. for small clear bung. West or S. West. Mr. Cox, OX. 9712.

WANT FLATS

$25,000 cash val. Mtge. $6000. Large B Zone cor. 8-rm. house. Will assume $15,000. Mr. Balliah, DU. 3050.

HANDSOME 8-rm. 2-story Spanish res. 611 Foothill Rd. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. Lot 50x200. Never occupied. Worth $45,000; now $35,000. Mtg. $20,000. Owner, 3977 S. Vermont.

8 RMS., 4 beds, 3 baths, unit heat, frigidaire, dbl. gar. Cor. lot. Nr. Holly'd Blvd. Exch. inc. for inc. lot & assume. HO. 0793. 2953 N. Beachwood Dr.

1ST T. D. of $4000, payable $30 mo. and $3000 equity in bungalow with $2500 st. mtg. Want clear house. W. R. STORY, Realtor, 345 Highland ave., San Bernardino, Cal.

BUSINESS corner 60x100 to alley on 100-ft. blvd. All assess. paid. Subj. $3500 1st, trade eq. $8500 for home or dup. Alcorn, GR. 1803. CR. 9498.

BEAUT. hillside home in Glendale. 10 R., 2 tile baths, 4 bdrms., for vac. or small home. Douglas 4830. Address C, box 369, Times Branch.

EQ. $1000, inc. lot. 4-rm. hse., ½ blk. Florence & Vermont. Stores, cars. Bal. 7%. Submit. Owner, 138-C W. 76th St.

LOOK, 5-rm. Eng. stuc. 7619 6th ave. Clear. Accept $3000, 3 yrs. Make offer for eq. Owner at prop. ...

6-ROOM new Spanish, $4400 mtg. Take $200 cash & auto. or lot for $1600 equity. CR. 8605.

BUNGALOW, stucco, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, double garage, 4733 Ambrose ave. MO. 13811. VA. 9823.

MY beautiful 8-rm home, 4 lg. bdrms. for smaller home or what have you? 2002 Virginia Rd. EM. 8497.

SACRIFICE $6000 Span. 7-rm. stuc. 3 bedrms., dble. gar., lovely garden. Must sell this week. CR. 7243.

HAVE Beverly Hills 8-rm. home. Want clear or nearly clear bungalow. Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111. CR. 6775.

9-R. house in city of 8000. Incumb. $1500. Ex. for small ranch anywhere. 1512 S. Main, Corona, Cal.

6-RM. house, lot 50x135, B zone lot on 20th nr. Normandie $7500. Want lot or small house. Owner, EX. 9707.

8-ROOM Los Feliz Heights home and some cash for apt.-house lot in Hollywood. MO. 17242.

NR. Angelus Temple, home & inc. clear for single or lot. OX. 6671.

B. H. res. $65,000. Mtg. $15,000. clr. for equity. TU. 3316.

$9000 EQ. in extra fine bung. Wilsh. dist. for clr. 2-sty. lot. OR. 4347.

7-RM. bung. Owner might take some trade. 6134 Lindenhurst. OR. 0200.

Lots —72-B

FOR exchange, corner 120x150 feet on prominent West Side business St. Income as is $145 mo. Site for stores, apt., hotel. Equity $33,000. Mortg. $13,000. Want clear house or will assume on income.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

Clear Cor. Business Lot

Close in. Value $9000, in exchange for 4-flat bldg. Owners only. MR. ALEXANDER, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

FOR EXCHANGE, 6 CLEAR LOTS Lake Elsinore. Price $6000. Will assume. Want L. A. property.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

FOR sale, $250 equity in $750 lot for $100 cash or trade for piano. Balance $10 mo. incl. 7% interest. Lot at Roscoe, Cal. 433 San Jose Ave., Burbank.

SEE the N.E. corner Inglewood ave. & Ballona st., Hawthorne, 150x125, highly improved. Ripe for gas station. Make offer, sale or trade. GA. 9291.

SAN DIEGO, 3 half acre lots adjoining well located, good soil, clear. $2000 value, for L. A. T. MARTIN, 809 N. Fuller ave. GL. 9637.

B ZONE lot, 1313 No. Bronson, 50x133, $20,000. Want good ranch or home. BEUTTLER, 151 No. Western. OR. 5168.

HAVE house and two lots in Modesto. Wish large lot for chicks and small dwelg. nr. L.A. 1601 Reid st., L.A.

$3000 CLEAR lot, North Hollywood. Want small house and assume some. HURT, 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

WANTED, Westwood or Beverly lots in exchange for 1 or 2 flats. Income $200. MR. WELLS, OX. 1145.

$30,000 B zone lots, clear. Will trade for home or income, clear. Owner, WH. 0505.

B ZONE lot 50x140 with 10-rm. hse. west of Alvarado, ½ blk. L car. Submit offer. EX. 2304.

CLEAR lot on W. 21st. Want bung. to $6000. W. side, Hts. Park or So. Gate. 9709 Avalon Blvd. PL. 4248.

3 LOTS, No. Hollywood. Trade for bung. with 1 mtg. only. OX. 5536.

$30,000 CLR. B Zone lot, 53x242, n. of Franklin; want 4-flat. OX. 5003.

80-FT. So. Main st., consider bung. W. or N.W. part. Owner, WH. 9316.

$12,000 CLEAR C Zone lot, exch. for income. Rounthwaite. WA. 3488.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

DOWNTOWN improved business property, all leased. Paying 7% on $145,000. Encumbrance $70,000, 7%, of which $12,500 must be paid off in deal. Bank will renew for 3 yrs., 7%. $57,500. Can make quick deal on anything clear in or near Los Angeles. For detailed set-up phone BILL KEIM, TU. 3412.

WANT Class A or B apartment building. Have cash and clear close-in business property for well-located apartment house with one incumbrance. Prefer something worth from two hundred fifty to four hundred thousand. See F. J. Hults, 502 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone TR. 7808.

IMPROVED BUS. COR.

Major intersection, three chain store tenants. Income $16,000 a year.

$100,000 CLEAR

Take local exchange to half. Bal. mortgage. DU. 3106.

CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY
Corner property. Lot 118x187. 3 stores & public garage for 100 cars. Corner lot. Can place $35,000 1st 6%. Will take clear home for $50,000 equity. M. A. Collins, 418-420 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

GARAGE for sale or exch. Mod. fireproof, 5000 sq. ft. with mod. gas station. Nr. San Diego. Price equipped $16,000. Want nice home in L.A. nr. value. No brokers. Own. C. L. RUNTOON, 1819 W. Jefferson. EM. 0221.

EXCELLENT bus. 2-str. brick bldg. showing 10%. Hot spot. $150,000 clear, home exchanges. Mr. Emerson.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

FOR exchange, 28-rm. stucco apt.-hse. 100% full. Inc. $265 mo. $21,000. Mtg. $10,500. 7% straight. Submit for equity. Might assume. CHAS. A. MASH, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

FOR EXCHANGE — $36,000 worth $50,000. Bank loan $21,000. Lot 60-ft. frt., 34-rm. bldg., next to cor., 11th & Figueroa. Equity for income flats. R. F. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9733.

EXCHANGE MAN WANTED
One with local experience, a hustler. We are members of the exchange bureau. Only honest live wire apply.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0096.

$150,000 clear property and $100,000 cash for choice improved business property. Must show good income. Call Mr. Winchel. OX. 8151.

OUR big cor. downtown, 150x170. Sell, trade, lease. Easy terms. Pr. $52,500. Offer us clear or nearly for $40,000 equity. Can add for larger. Owner, MU. 1675.

51x135 IMP. with 1-story class A bldg. leased, on Pico near Normandie. Pr. $35,000, bank mtge. $11,500. Want clear home or income. OR. 6819. OR. 7805.

SACRIFICE DOWNTOWN INCOME PROPERTY FOR FLATS OR DUPLEX. ADDRESS Z, BOX 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WESTERN ave. bus. lot near Santa Monica Blvd. Will take first-class home to $1000 or $12,000, or will lease straight, 5 yrs. Own. OL. 8337.

$15,000. A SACRIFICE
Pico inc east of Western. Consider bung. or lot & some cash. F. M. Runkle, 2982 W. Pico. EM. 0618.

CLOSE in Broadway bus. lot, 50x110. Price $13,500. Equity $6000. Trade for single or double or res. lot. 4475 W. ADAMS. RO. 3715.

BEVERLY blvd. cor. W. of La Brea, also La Brea or Fairfax. Have clear business frontage, consider trade & some cash. WH. 1138. OR. 1161.

SEPARATELY or together, trade, two ...

BUSINESS INCOME

Properties, OWNER. MO. 13633. ...

WANT A-1 bung. court to $30,000 for well located bus. prop. EX. 2970.

Income Property —72-D

INCOME With Safety

WANTED
Clear B or C zone lot or an estate for my entire equity in income leased property, with one long term mtg. Price $238,000. Will trade for full equity $110,000. Yearly income $27,000. OWNER, WM. MANN. CR. 7830.

$32,000 Year Income

Offer 40 unit apartment near Wilshire Blvd. east of Western. Subject to one mortgage, 6%. Furniture clear. 100% occupied. Owner wants clear vacant or close-in acreage for $65,000 equity.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2366.

A DIRT FARMER

Planted his first orange grove in Orange in 1887. He wants another orange grove & will give a 4-story brick apartment house near Ambassador Hotel, well financed, furniture clear. Income $2400 per mo. Owner, 760 N. Ave. 63. GA. 0634.

HAVE 2-sty. brick apt. bldg. close in. $30,000; one mtg. $12,000, 3 yrs. str. Inc. $600 per mo. and 3 separate 4-rm. unit court, close in. $22,500; inc. $175 mo. One mtg. $10,000, 3 yrs. straight. To exchange one or both for close-in acreage, vacant or store bldg. and will assume or add cash. Owners only. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

Artistic new stucco apt. bldg., beaut. furn., 12 units, dbls., always full. Ideal loc., unusually well built. Expected to keep this property as pays better than 18%. Need good lot to build home, acreage, cash or ? OL. 7042.

NEW thirty-room apt. and two store rooms, close-in location. Electric refrig., furnished. Subject to only $18,000. Trade for clear. Will trade. What have you? See Atkinson, Grieves or Ray.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

GOLD BOND APT.

Builder offers corner apt. building consisting of 40 beautifully furnished apts., all rented at $51,000 gross, no vacancies. Will stand strict investigation. Want local property for equity.
745 N. LA BREA. GR. 8111.

Income $6600 Pr. $36,000

New 8-fam., 4 4's & 4 3's, 8 garages, beaut. furniture, clear, no paper. Insurance loan $18,000, 5 yrs., 6%. Lot 75x145. Blk. car, sch., stores. Want home. Owner, WH. 2306.

STORES & APTS.

Fine location, West Hollywood. Good income. Appraised value $80,000. Submit local residence or vacant or improved eastern or northern.
MR. PARKER. DR. 1628.

EXCHANGE $10,000 equity in four flats, 5 rooms each, with good income, Beverly-Fairfax section. Elec. refrigeration, 2 bedrooms. Have 6 of these. Exchange one or all for clear local vacant or improved. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 5034.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Six 4-rm. bungalows, one 7-rm. bungalow, room to build large apt.-house. Lot 200x262. Will sacrifice. Take improved chicken ranch to $12,000 as part payment. Courtesy to brokers. AL. 3487.

INC. $5160 PER YEAR

8-flat bldg., 3 furnished. Hollywd. Way. Up-to-date, yellow car & bus. Equity $22,500, one mtg. Want lot or bung., some cash. NO. 5832.

10 ROOM DUPLEX

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Want bungalow or lot for $12,500 equity, 1 bank mtg. GREAT BARGAIN FOR CASH. RO. 3832.

WANT CITY

$60,000, new & modern 2-story stucco, 14 apts., nr. Wilshire. Rents $700. Consider $40,000 city. Roy E. Ballagh, DU. 3050.

WANT up-to-date hotel any place on West Coast, will assume, for 4-story brick apt. in L.A., close in, steady income, always full, only 1 mtg. Owners only. Address Y, box 135, Times Office.

WOULD like to trade my new 4-story brick apt. for a good ranch or grove. Must be clear. My price $175,000, 1 mtg. $100,000. Owners only. Address CC, box 310, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE equity of $8600 at 212 E. Palm ave., Alhambra, 212 ft. on Commonwealth, 40 ft. on Palm, 16-room hotel, 4 garages, lunchroom, all rented. Want L.A. cottage or duplex, W. or Northwest.

3-STORY stucco, 8 sgle. apts., furn. Pico Hgts. 1st loan $13,000 now being foreclosed. Worth $30,000. Will sell for $17,000, or will trade. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. EX. 8247.

HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful 4-flat 6 rms. ea. 2 baths ea. 1 mtg. Bet. Beverly Blvd. & 3rd St. Consider clear for equity of $25,000. WH. 1138. OR. 1161.

LOCATED 17th and Central, 14 flats, 6 rms. each, good income. Encumbrance $15,000, due now. What have you for $20,000 equity? Call owner, TU. 5772. Room 310 Lissner Bldg.

L. A. INCOME for San Diego 16-unit court. Rents $35 each. Equity $22,600. Bal. 6%. Alhambra Realty Co., 644 W. Main, Alhambra.

I HAVE a number of high-class apts. from 40 to 150 rms., on which I can make trade, submit what you have. Davies, TR. 2501.

HOLLYWD. APT.-HOUSE INCOME $3200. WANT HOME L.A. OR SUB FOR $20,000 EQUITY. WA. 4563.

CHICKEN ranch clear, $8000 for small home. Box 285, Norco, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

$4500—3-4 acre chicken ranch, mod. 3-rm. house in Arcadia, mtg. $2000 at 7%. Want lot for eq.

$21,500—Modern stucco, 4-flat bldg. Beverly Hills; rentals $2280 yr. Mtg. $10,000, 3 yrs. at 7%. Want bung. city or suburbs for equity.

$25,000—Attractive 4 3-rm. apart. flats N.W. on 50 ft. lot, 3 bungalows. (Lot alone worth $12,000.) Low rentals $200 mo. Want bung. or good vac. for equity or eastern on which $7500 can be borrowed.

$30,000—50x127 with old impts. nr. 7th and Union av. Clear. Will guarantee $12,000 loan at 7%. Want good biz. lot west 60 ...

$33,000—8 3-rm. modern stucco apts. ... Hollywood ... $15,000, 5 yr. L.A. at 5½%. Want res. or biz. L.A. or nearby for equity. Exchange your non-income for income prop. Run this yourself and make a good living.
See MR. GRAHAM, with
P. W. CROAKE, 2711 W. 7th.
DR. 3201

City Property Wanted

Exchange for $18,000 yr. income. Mod. 4-story brk. apt. & furn., Wilshire dist. Only one encumbrance. Rev. F. Loren, 335 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 3211.

DUPLEX single, East side L.A. Price $10,500, equity $3700, my equity for clear acreage or small ranch with house. 4432 Hubbard St.

DUPLEX, new, Wilsh. dist. Inc. $200 mo. Want W. bus. cor. or clr. Beverly home to $30,000. Owners only. WH. 3267.

$65,000 EQUITY in a Hollywood hotel north of Hollywood Blvd. Nr. Highland. Want income property. Address Z, box 22, Times Office.

GREATEST 4-FLAT BARGAIN in Wilshire dist. Income $200 mo. Shows better than 15% on investment. Mr. COX. OX. 9712.

12-RM. duplex, subject to $7750. Will exchg. $6500 equity for vac. lots. Will assume or add cash if necessary. Owners only. AL. 3745.

28-UNIT COURT, good Hollywood dist. Inc. approx. $14,000 yr. Price $100,000. Want clear country or local to full $65,000 eq. DU. 2310.

LARGE business lot on main blvd. Nominal improvements. Price $30,000. Want small alfalfa ranch near L. A. or Southern Calif. OX. 6973.

TO close estate, will sell 4-family flat, house in good location at sacrifice or will exchange. M. I. Grossman, 339 Fidelity Bldg.

$6500 EQUITY, 2-story duplex, well located, 358 S. Benton Way, for vac. res. lot or lots. Shull, OX. 3704.

INCOME $3000 YEARLY
$27,500, beaut. 20-R. Wilsh. flats for clr. city to $15,000. VA. 1723.

WANT APT. SITE

Wilshire or Holly'd dist. GR. 7215.

4-FAMILY stucco flat, clear. Consider 5 or 6-rm. bung. as part exch. W. Adams dist. OWNER, EM. 6343.

30-RM. hotel nr. Ford Pl. ... Mtg. ... 6000. Meals. Cont. to sale. ...

320 A. impr. ranch, San Joaquin. Plenty water. June crop $30,000. Want L. A. to $65,000. HO. 3255.

$50,000 E.S. new brick apt.-house & stores. Close in. Would sell furniture and lease building. OL. 3003.

EQUITY 2 double bungs. on corner lot 111x200, income $1020, for L. A. home or Imperial Val. AT. 9189.

COR. brk. income furn. apt. Only $18,000 mtg. Wt. clear res. or farm for $22,000 eq. OWNER. MU. 1675.

CLEAR So. Calif. income to trade for Alberta wheat ranch. 1133 8th Ave. Arcadia. Ph. 2242 Arcadia.

$11,000 4-FAM. flat, rent $145 eq. $3000. Trade clear lots. Owner, address C, box 368, Times Branch.

HAVE very good flat bldg. Trade equity above 1 mtg. clear prop. here or north. VA. 5769.

4-FAMILY stucco flat, clear. Consider 5 or 6-rm. bung. as part exch. W. Adams dist. OWNER, EM. 6343.

APT.-house, W. Side, on 3 car lines, inc. $350 mo. want bung., flats, court to $35,000. Ellison. VA. 8723.

APT. house $325,000, mtg. $100,000. Want citrus or alfalfa. TU. 3216.

NEW 11-rm. dupl., mtg. $6500. 7%. Want cl. bung. Own. only. TR. 9447.

$15,000 5 units, income $140, part. ... bung. to $6000. OL. 7326.

HAVE well-rented stores to exchange for San Fernando acreage. DU. 0271.

NEW 4-fam. flat, Beverly-Fairfax dist. For lots or ? SMITH. HO. 6839.

WANTED, clear home in exch. for inc. Batcheller, EX. 8129, 1819 W. 6th st.

CLR. $7000 B zone lot for apt. lease. 611 Delta Bldg. TU. 8736.

Suburban Property —72-E

FOR exchange, 4-acre ranch, San Fernando Valley, new 7-room house, equipped for 3000 chickens. Equity $8200. Mortg. $4300. Want city income.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

6 ACRES house, abundant water, Monterey Park. Price $40,000. Will consider good beach property to $25,000. Address A, box 76, Times Office.

2½ A. in La Canada. Excell. at. Exch. for Arizona, Phoenix or Yuma. R. 1, box 520, La Canada, Calif.

20 A. all alfalfa, mod. cottage. Exch. for gas sta. G. H. Fuller, Lancaster.

Country Property —72-F

IF in poor health, try ranching at Beaumont. Owner forecloses mtg. cannot handle, 16 acres, close to town. 10 ac. in fruit, in run-down condition. Calif. house, well, small pump. plant, etc. Fine location for turkeys or hogs. $3360, low price. Trade all clear for city or suburban improved. Pay some cash diff. or assume small mtg. Thomas Hussey, Hollywood. HE. 6081.

100 A. avocado and lemon land at Hemet, ripe for subdiv. 15 A. full-bearing oranges and grapefruit. Pumping plant, cheap water, house and garage. New bank loan $6200. Equity $25,000. Will take stock of goods anywhere, or in city, clear outside or eastern. Make offer. RO. 0135.

IMPERIAL Valley's finest ranch, abundant cheap water. 230 A. cor. prop., blvd. frontage, 130 A. alfalfa, bal. melons. 11-rm. house, 3 baths. Fam. orchard. Pr. $80,000, clear. Want inc. L. A.
A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6 ST. MU. 4234.

140 A. Antelope Valley, 3½ miles northeast of Palmdale, well, 450 ft. deep and pump. Want 6-rm. cottage in good condition & good location or inc. bus. prop., L.A. or Pasadena. 316 Harlem Pl., L. A. TU. 2123 or ... Wakefield 8188, Pasadena.

160-AC. CLEAR RANCH, $25,000. Lemons, walnuts, family orchard. Fully equipped stock & tools. Modern impr., grain, etc. 38 mi. from San Diego. Want income. Assume. E. W. Farming Co., 1108 Story VA. 3226.

BY owner, highly improv. alfalfa dairy ranch, 32 A., Fresno; 2 houses, barn, elec. equip. & implements. Price $20,000. Mtg. $3600. Want So. Calif. 6241 Kester ave., Van Nuys. Phone 784-J.

WILL trade 36 acres, value $5400, close in, for a major blvd. corner, suitable for gas station. NO. 2101. Farnsworth, 1161 N. Vine st. Principals only.

40 A. ON Natl. Highway, well and pump, nr. Victorville. Good for auto court & poultry ranch, some trade. 4223 W. WASHINGTON. EM. ...

160 ACRES Casa Grande Valley alfalfa land. Will be under Coolidge Dam water. $14,000. Will assume. Lee R. Myers, 112 S. Orange, Glendale.

IMPERIAL Valley vegetable and alfalfa ranches. Have several ranches, all leased. Will exchange for city income property. Call 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 6633.

80 ACRES imperial alfalfa and vegetable land, $16,000, clear. Want duplex, flat or what have you? 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 6633.

30 ACRES on paved street, ½ alfalfa, balance ready for crop. Elect. pump. Want So. Calif. Van Wurmer, 724 Rowan Bldg.

3 ACRES oranges, modern cement block house & garage, chicken equipment, near Riverside. Price $7500 clear. Want L. A. MA. 3335.

10 ACRES choice apples, pears, water. $8500. Tehachapi, Calif. Want L. A. or clear Midwest. Butler, 3339 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

HIGHLY IMPROVED MOUNTAIN RESORT, 1640 acres. Golf course, pool, etc. Clear. Will consider exch. See owner, 1022 Loew's State Bg. LA. ...

CHINO dairy, 90 cow equipment, 20 acres alfalfa, silo, modern home. Want income, assume some. ELLIS, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

10½ ACRES oranges & lemons at Arlington. Want old big house in W. or S.W. 1433 W. 28th. RE. 9632.

CLEAR pear orchard, 7 a. Near Palmdale. $7700. Submit. Anderson Inv. Co., 6150 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 134.

3 1-ACRE lots, Rialto, want 1929 or 1929 Cadillac or Lincoln sedan. Must be gd. cond. GR. 6206.

$4000 EQUITY, 8 1-4 acres walnuts, Puente for bung., lot or income. Will assume. Owner, FI. 2778.

RANCH 20 or 40 acres, sacrifice or trade, quick action. 931 High Ave., Redlands, Cal.

5 A. My home furn. Nr. Calabasas. Sac. $6500, some cash. Val. $13,500. Trade some. 401 N. Mariposa. OL. 9469.

13 ACRES near Denver for acreage, S. Calif. Joseph Donohue, 405 E. 5th.

5 ACRES adj. Golf course, Watsonville, Cal. Write 237 N. Coronado St., L.A.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
$3500 & $7000 & $45,000 to divide. LEONARD H. BROWN, WA. 1171.

HAVE private money for conservative loans at 7%. Quick action. NUETZEL, 1219 Loew's State Bldg.

6% & 7% money, 3 to 15 yrs. 20-yr. loan exp. Day or nite. UN. 8737.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

6 AND 6½% MONEY

FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½%

ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP. WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED.
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BG.
Los Angeles. TR. 3071. 7th & Spring

Money To Loan

7% AND 8% LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
$1000 TO $50,000
IMMEDIATE ACTION
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applications. Our paid-up capital and surplus amounts to $3,000,000.
THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Frank N. Fish, President.
1040 S. Hill St. WE. 9121.

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 A Month Per $1,000
Includes Interest
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg.
L. A. Office—Phone VAndike 2304
Glendale—Douglas 7975-M.
Pasadena—Wakefield 819.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica 22471.

6% Interest—1% Comm.

Many of our loans run as low as above terms. Refinancing or construction, any type loan. Straight or amortized money. Can arrange for seconds behind our own firsts. Loans from $2000 to any amount.
SEE US FIRST
Don't "Shop" Your Loan
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
Finance Dept. 306 Central Bldg.
TR. 5051

LOANS ON HOMES

HOLLYWOOD—WILSHIRE
BEVERLY HILLS
LOANS FOR 50% OF APPRAISAL
ALSO
AMORTIZING LOANS UP TO 65% OF APPRAISAL

Toberman & Company
6763 Hollywood Boulevard
HE. 4141

QUICK ACTION

6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment.
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY.
Also 2nd Loans
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9833

6½—7%—AND 8%

Money for refinancing and building
NO DELAYS
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
OUR SPECIALTY
Loan Department
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7 St. TR. 2525

6%

NO COMMISSION
LIFE INS. FUNDS
BROOKE MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg.
TUcker 4855.

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

NEW LOAN PLAN

60%
7-YR. LOAN FOR
Construction of homes.
C. JACK GAINES CO.
229 So. Central, Glendale.
Glendale Phone Douglas 6065.
L. A. PHONE CApitol 5314.

$2500—$100,000
Private funds, minimum interest. City improved property. Will consider building loans. Owners or authorized agents. Immediate appraisal, no cost.
G. C. HIGBIE
618 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 6584

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS

3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property. Make application direct to this office and secure prompt results.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5300.

$50,000.00

I have this amount on hand to loan in amounts to suit on city or suburban. Quick action. Low rate of interest.
HERBERT M. ORR
VAndike 1343. 911 Story Bldg.

6% to 7% Ready Money

$10,000 to $300,000, quick action, low cost. Straight loans. Good income prop. Courtesy to brokers.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WE GIVE
Full financing on building contracts for either residence, income or industrial in Los Angeles and surrounding cities.
T. A. AAMOTH
724 Subway Terminal Bldg.

5½% MONEY 6%

INSURANCE FUNDS
THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY
610 S. Spring st. Top floor. TR. 3946
Financial correspondent Prudential Insurance Co.

Liberal Loans on Vacant

8%
Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.

6-6½ & 7% Money

Residential & income, 50 to 60% loans approved within 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939

We Have $30,000 Cash

To loan on business property only at 7% interest. Loan Department
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7 St. TR. 2525

6%—LOANS—6%

PLACED WITH
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
213 W. 6th St. TUcker 1388.

$500 TO $10,000

SEVEN AND EIGHT PER CENT
30 YEARS' PERSONAL SERVICE
GLEASNER, FRAZIER & DUNN
VA. 5101. 1108 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Loans—Current Rates

APARTMENTS OR HOMES
WILL MAKE LOT PAY-OFF
PAUL R. TREAT
610 SO. BROADWAY. TU. 4394.

First Loans 6-6½ & 7%

SECOND T.D.'s, 8%. NO BONUS
Residential and Income—West Side
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939

6% AND 7%

MORTGAGE LOANS
THE JOHN N. C. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1900.
600 S. GRAND AVE. TR. 3776.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 8171.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT
"How to get a loan"
See Wm. H. Harwood Co.
510 W. 6th Rm. 221. MU. 3573.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 2434

7%—NO COMMISSION
Union Central Life Ins. Co. funds. Prompt action. Protection to brkrs.
REDFIELD, VAN EVERA & CO.
215 W. 6th St. FA. 2871.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. Spring St.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. Our own funds.
ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF L. A.
616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564

Business Vacant or Imp.

$10,000 to $15,000, 7% private money. West or northwest. OR. 1229.

IF WE BUILD

Will finance 100%, 1st & 2nd T.D. 4269 BEVERLY BLVD. HO. 5443

RESIDENTIAL LOAN, 7%
Have over $50,000 private funds available for this purpose. James E. Gross, WA. 9475.

I REFINANCE, SAVE and BUY California properties subject to FORECLOSURE
Littchen, 105 W. 6th St. VA. 6289

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

6% & 7%

Money Available
FOR BUILDING ...

Robbins ...
Roy E. ...

Refinance
YOUR PROPERTY
WITH A
5-YEAR LOAN

LOT PAY OFF

Vacant Loans
1st & 2nd T. D.

12% Trust Deed
WM. McBURNEY

FARM LOANS

75% BLDG. LOANS

Vacant & 2nd ...

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN

Private Loan ...
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum ...
Entire 3rd ...

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial ...
FOR DIAMONDS
JEWELRY ...

A. B. Cohn & ...
305 Warner's ...
town Theater ...
7th & Hill ...

TO LOAN—
Money
Automobile Loans —73-C

AUTO LOANS

AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced.
Your present insurance accepted.
Hillman Auto Loan
... FLOWER. MU. 6158.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
... VINE. HO. 1963.
Open evenings and Sundays.

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
J. L. MIDDLECOFF
Loaning capital of
J. L. BLODGETT
1211 S. FIGUEROA
FREE PARKING.

AUTO LOANS
... years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
... Assured Satisfaction
DONALDSON
... corner Hill st. ... YOUR BANK OR ... COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc. —73-D

... on easy repayment plan to ... of character. 3300 WILSHIRE ...

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

... ATTRACTIVE new ... bungalow of 7 rooms ... 3 baths, electric refrig. ... garage, excellent location.

... BEAUTIFUL 2-story ... residence of 9 rooms ... Large lot in exclusive Beverly Hills location.

... NEW Spanish stucco ... Fine location in Beverly Hills, half block from ... Blvd.

... for list to suit your requirements
Ralph G. Wolff Co.
... ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 5815.

JOSEPH H. STACE
RECOMMENDS
...

$2,000 PER MONTH
WANTED FROM
PRINCIPALS ONLY

...
A. L. ... 385 E. Green.
...

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$100, $500 and $1000 7% 1st trust deed (first lien gold notes) secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$8500—7%. Maturity January 16th, 1933 (Monthly installments of $75, including interest) Seven-room, two-story stucco residence, 2728 McConnell Drive, nr. Cresta Drive, Westwood. Lot 57x131.06x65x126.56. Insurance $12,500. Value $47,500. Completed and occupied.

$50,000—8%, maturity October 28, 1934. New 4-story and basement, class C brick 70-room and lobby apartment building. 606 Dunsmuir avenue, near Wilshire Boulevard. Lot 60x130. Fire insurance $50,000. Earthquake insurance $50,000. Value $100,000. Completion guaranteed.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 SO. HILL ST. WE. 8131.

BONUS AND INTEREST
After a full and satisfactory investigation, are you in a position to loan $5000 with security and an absolute guarantee of the repayment of the $5000 at 8% and bonus of $2500 in twelve months? Address Bondholder, P.O. Box 72, L. A.

$12,500 1ST TRUST DEED
3 years, 7%. Discount 3%. On 8-unit bungalow court, stucco, furnished, 429 Duquesne St., Culver City. Next to City Hall. 8 garages. Lot 104x130. Income $220 mo. Insurance $16,000. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. See this exteriorly then phone Graham, DR. 3301.

WANT $2800 first mortgage, 6 acres, improved, near Pomona. Value $5000. Maker of mortgage will give best of references and is to put additional improvements on property to extent of $5000, making security worth $10,000. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

8%

$4500—Beverly 7-room residence. 741 S. Spring St. TRinity 0901.

WANT PRIVATE FUNDS for first liens on carefully appraised real estate. 25 years serving the public. Thousands of Satisfied Clients. G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY, Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. OR. 4111. Beverly Hills.

$3000 2ND T.D.
At 12%, subject to bank loan of $12,000, improved business property; income $3600 per year.
TOM HINDS & CO.
5656 W. 8TH ST. OR. 9361.

Wanted—$10,000 at 7%
3 YEARS. 2% COMMISSION
$36,000 value and clear West Adams corner bus. property, N. W. cor. West Adams & West View, 1 blk. w. of [illegible]. Owner, WA. 2658.

WANTED—
$7000, 8% & 2% bonus, 3 yrs. first trust deed on $14,000 improved Hollywood property; Beachwood near Franklin ave. N. W. Meyer, 412 [illegible]

FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Will pay 8% interest on $3500 loan. My security is worth $10,000. [illegible]

SOMEBODY financially able to develop a patent on a steering device for multi-wheel trucks & busses and the development of an invention for a train of trucks or busses. Address [illegible] Times Office.

$1100 7% 1st T.D. 20-rm. 3-sty. stucco 4-flat bldg. So. Dunsmuir nr. Wilshire Blvd. Lot 50x137. Val. $30,000. American Mortgage Co., 1049 S. Hill st. Mr. Mosher, WE. 8131.

A Beverly Home Loan
Want $17,000 on 1st T.D. on beautiful Beverly 2-sty. home. Childs, OR. 4194.

$3750—8%—3% BONUS
on new 2-story stucco hillside home. Near Glendale Blvd. See me Sunday at 1846 Glendale Blvd. NO. 2273.

[illegible]

WANT $3,750
Will pay 3% bonus. Security 7-room, 3 bedrooms. Close to Western. 7140 S. Western Ave. York 9128.

[illegible]

$200 BONUS
$3500 loan on $9500 Hollywood lot. Owner, 366½ N. Spaulding. WY. 3402

WANT $5000, $8000 and $10,000. Less than 50% loans. Impvd. ranches. Near Los Angeles. DAY OR NITE. MR. VAUGHAN. EL. 3533.

$8500, 8%, excellent new 4-family flat with owner's house in rear on Hauser Blvd. between Adams and Washington. Veasey, TR. 0564.

MAN with credit clothing stores knowledge desires backer with capital. Backer's activity not essential. Reliable. 910 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

$5000, 8% & bonus, 1st T.D. on owner's 10-rm. dbl. & gar. 50-ft. paved cor. lot, occupied at good income. 1737 W. FLORENCE. YO. 9127.

$8000 on 40 acres of 12-yr.-old pear & apple orchard at Banning, value not less than $35,000. Will pay reasonable rate. Ph. Burbank 585-R.

WANT $20,000 at 6%. Beverly improved corner. Monthly income $515. No bonus or commission. No brokers. Address C, box 349, Times Branch.

WANT $4000 on $18,000 val. clear house, cor. lot. Ocean front, Manhattan Beach. Dbl. gar. Address Z, box 181, Times Office.

WE have some good second loans behind life insurance firsts. Full details gladly given. Call Miss Elgan, OX. 7083.

$3500, 8%, BEAUTIFUL new 6-room Spanish double bungalow with owner's 5-room house in rear. W. Adams dist. Veasey, TR. 0564.

$3000 T.D. back of small 6% first. Will pay 12% plus 3%. Will amortize. Safe as gold coin. Mr. Spencer. OR. 1169.

WANTED: $2500, 12% int. 2nd T.D. Owner's residence, Wilshire dist. Value $14,500. Ph. OX. 7106.

$4250, 8%, $250 bonus, 5-rm. dbl. stucco & sgl. house. 2852 Marsh. Owner, 4611 Prospect. MO. 17878.

[illegible]

$1000 1ST loan wanted on 2 res. lots on Chase ave. nr. Washington Bl. OWNER, EX. 8347 or WA. 0700.

$4000 ON 7-room stucco, just off Lankershim Blvd. valued $8500. 6707 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 136.

WANT $700 for 6 mo. on machinery in machine shop that cost over $5000. WA. 9308, 6 to 9 p.m.

$10,000 1ST @ 7%. A-1 B Zone improved property just north of Hollywood Blv. VA. 8283. MO. 12811.

WANTED, $2300 on second mortgage on well-located, well-improved ranch; triple secrty. 14144 Valerio, Van Nuys

WANT MONEY, 8% & BONUS
COTTRELL, 6907 Melrose. WH. 6309.

$1200 2ND, 12%
Call evenings only, GL. 9181.

$2700, 1ST on 5-R. owner's home. No brokers. GA. 0308.

WANT $2000, 8%, Atlantic Blvd. lot, value $7500. No brokers. AN. 3216.

TWO $800 1st T.D.'s, 12% int. Near Washington. MU. 2471; OX. 6400.

$5000 1ST mtg. 7-rm. bung. Wilshire dist. Very liberal discount. VA. 2063

WANT $7000, $4000 & $3500 on imp. prop. Schuler. WE. [illegible] RO. 4553.

BUILDER wants $2700 on 5-R. stucco, pay 8%. 2858 Clyde av. RE. 5018

$1000 UP. Alfalfa ranches. L.A. Co. Mr. Hanna, 1620 S. Union. WE. 0013

$2500 LOT 224x185, Holly. Country Club, value $7500. OR. 5680.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—6. Bldg. & loan certificates.
$3250—8. New 6-room bung. W. Washington district.
$3500—8. New 6-rm. bung., close-in Southwest.
$4000—8. 7-room bung., owner's home, Southwest, near Westwood.
$4400—8. New 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement furnace heat, Westwood-Santa Monica district.
$5500—8. New 7-room bung., Westwood-Pico district.
$6500—8. New 8-room bung. unit heat, Westwood near Wilshire.
$7500—8. New 8-rm. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement furnace heat, home, Westwood Hills, near Wilshire.
$8000—8. New 14-rm. duplex, elec. refrig., near Olympic (Country Club Drive) and La Cienega.
$8500—8. New 8-rm., 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Westwood, corner near Wilshire.
$11,500—New 20-room 4-flat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6331.

$12,000 ON La Brea nr. Beverly. Vacant business, 8%. Value $35,000. Kass & Ruben, VA. 1822.

$3500 3-year first. Good bonus. Private party preferred. TH. 0291 a.m. or evenings only.

WANTED: $4500, 7% int., 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 7-rm. stucco. Owner's res. Val. $10,500. Ph. Finkenstein, OX. 7104.

$2250 1st T.D., $25 & interest monthly. Beautiful residential income lot. Responsible owner. TU. 1426.

$5000—3 YRS. 50x130 bus. lot very near Hollywood Blvd. & Vermont. Val. $20,000. DU. 4613.

$10,000, 115x145, N. HARVARD BLVD. DUPLEXES 6-RM. & 4 & 3 RMS. VAL. $35,000. ATTY. APP. VA. 9503

$8000, private party, 3 yrs. on home & income property, close in. Income takes care of interest. VE. 4606.

$1000 1ST, 12%. FWD. BLVD. $4000. BUS. LOT. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

$1750, MY $6000 BUS. 50 FT. TEF. PERSON IS A-1. MU. 6470. HO. 4438.

WANT $3500, 8%, Hlywd. stucco res. Owner, Pasadena. Wakefield 6271.

$3500 WANTED on Wilshire home. Mr. Craft, WA. 5420 or EX. 4640.

$[illegible] 2ND, behind $10,000. Tenn. Holly'd. home, val. $30,000. TH. 1440.

$5000 8% 1st T.D. 5-rm. residence. 6617 S. Madden Ave. TU. 1426.

$1500, LOT 60x190, overlooking Silver Lake, value $4500. OR. 9680.

$4000 ON 5-rm. stucco, heart of Hollywood, owner. OR. 4648. HO. 8312.

WANTED—First real estate loan, $5100. NO. 4649.

WANT $2000, 8%, no bonus. Owner's home, east side, val. $4500. AN. 3216.

PRIVATE party wants $6500 on C zone prop., close in. Owner. OX. 2808.

$1500, 2ND, PAY OFF 3 YRS. HOLLYWOOD PROP. HE. 8334.

$70,000, 6½%, 5 yrs. downtown inc. Prop. Val. $175,000. No com. MA. 4749

$3300 & $4250 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 8% on 7-rm. & dbl. bung. TH. 3379.

$1500, $2250 & $3000 first, 3 yrs., 8%. Interest, A-1 security. TH. 3379.

WANT $1000 on 2 bungalows, clear, pay com. 3118 Isabel Dr. OA. 0373.

[illegible]

$4000 1st T.D., 2 1-3 yrs. Disc. 10%. Address C, box 424, Times Branch.

$5000 on new home. 4646 Ridgeview Dr. Holly'dland, val. $22,000. OX. 0431.

$1000 UP. Alfalfa ranches. L.A. Co. Mr. Hanna, 1620 S. Union. WE. 0013.

WANT $1100 2nd, 12%, 6 mo. only. My own home, Westwood. OR. 7801.

$4000 1ST T.D., 8%, on 7-rm. home nr. Echo Park & Sunset. OL. 3536.

$2000 1ST on 4-R. stuc. near Pico. worth $8000. WY. 4301. Ev. EM. 4474.

$1500 & $2250 bldg. loans, 5% & 8%. Bonus. 7219 San Pedro. YO. 7493.

$15,000, 7%, Beverly Hills res. and at $40,000. This is good. OX. 8941.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

Certified Trust Deeds
PAYABLE DIRECT TO YOU
Make your savings and surplus funds OF $100 UP
Earn 12% int. with absolute safety.
CERTIFIED INVESTMT. CO., LTD.
545 S. Hill st. MU. 4816

EXCELLENT second tr. deeds, bargains $15,000, subject to $30,000, value $70,000. $10,000, subject to $30,000, value $60,000. $5000, subject to $8000 value $30,000. For sale at discount or will borrow against above paper. TR. 0021. Mr. Abbott, 320 Story Bldg.

Payments Guaranteed
$2250, 8% T.D. paying $35 per mo. Secured by owner's new 7-rm. 2-bdrm. Spanish. Will sell for $1975 before walled bath. Val. $7250. A-1 moral. TH. 3885. 7419 S. Western.

10% Disct. 1st T. D.
Take $2000 for $3500 8% 2-yr. 1st T.D. Security 12-rm. dbl. bung. & gar., large lot between Fig. & Hoover, seasoned district. 7140 S. Western. YO. 9128.

$1800 CASH buys my $2500 8% T.D., security owner's 7-rm. stucco & dbl. gar., paved st., east front, bonds pd. A-1 owner & location, no trouble to show property. 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9127.

$1740 SEASONED 2nd T.D. Sacrifice. Pays $32.50 per mo. All due 2 yrs. Responsible signer has paid reg. over 3 yrs. Sec. 7-rm. Wal. Park home. Dis. $300. Builder needs cash. LA. 6349.

5% Disc., $2,000 1st T. D.
3 years, pays 8% interest, beautiful large 7-rm. English stucco bungalow, lot cor. good paved street. Apt. B, 802 W. 42nd Pl. 1 to 5 p.m.

$1772, 8% par money, trust deed, sell for $1000 cash. Security, owner's 6-rm. stucco & dbl. gar., good location. A-1 with satisfied owner, several payts. made. 1737 W. Florence. York 9126.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brk.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
408 S. Spring st. 2nd fl. FA. 2101.

[illegible] Val. $125,000. Inc. $900 mo. Of man on note. Too good to discount. Own. C. C. DIDDOCK. [illegible]

BEVERLY Hills up-to-the-minute home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths on 2 lots, will sell $1700. First T.D. interest 8%. $500 discount for immediate action. Childs, OR. 4194.

TRUST deed $30,000, 8% amortized, on 4-story brick bldg. Value $80,000. 1st lien on leasehold estate. Reasonable discount. Kass & Ruben, VA. 1822. 814 Quinby Bldg.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$3000 FIRST Mortgage, 7% Interest. Security 6-rm. stucco bungalow & dbl. garage, lot 40x130. Occupied by owner. Sold for $7950. Cash. Gifford, 3706 11th Av. VErmont 1198

$3500 1ST T.D., 8%, sec. by 2-sty. 2-bath, all tile roof Spanish home. Close to transportation near Beverly Hills. No brokers. Call MR. CHEESMAN, OX. 6111.

BALANCE $2541, Good 8% T.D. Extra large discount. 3 bedrm. Spanish stucco. North of Vernon Ave. Builder. 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 5398.

$12,500 2½ YR. 1st T.D., 7% int. on NEW, 5-unit income property in Hollywood. Val. $28,000. DISC. 3%. TR. 7347. GRAY.

GILT EDGE FIRST TRUST DEED $1250, 8% interest, liberal discount. So. Dev. Co., 705 Pacific S. W. Bldg. Long Beach. 63972.

1st Lien Trust Deed
$2600, 8%. Value $5400. Location Bell. MR. JOHNSON. TR. 7894.

$6000 1ST T.D. at 8%, on 12-rm. duplex nr. Carthay Center district. Excellent security. Ph. DU. 1386.

WILL sell $4500 1st T.D., 8%, 3 yrs., secured by 320 acres on State Highway, Kern Co. L. F. Marquis, 539 So. Spring. TUcker 9465.

WANT T.D.'s, 1st or 2nd. Our own funds. Prompt serv., no comm. Corporation Finance Co., 742 S. Hill. VA. 2573.

GILT edge 1st T.D. $600, $1800, $2500 $3500, 2½ yrs. to run, 7 & 8% Disc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. WA. 8082. JOHN.

FOR SALE, $60,000 first trust deed, also $15,000 T.D. J. G. Delozier, Glendora, Cal. 4892-1.

$5000 1st. 1600 Golden Gate, 4-flat. Value $16,500. BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

Mr. Builder & Contractor
I want your 2nd T.D. VA. 3830

$900 2nd T.D. for sale, Beverly Hills duplex, discount $200. Ph. EX. 8897 or OX. 4603.

$2850—8%, due 2 yrs. 4 mos. 2-story home, 8 rms., 3 baths. Vista St., bt. 3rd and Beverly Blvd. OR. 8206.

$2900 FIRST T.D. $2250
$30 mo., 3%, all due 3 yrs. 2921 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 8357.

WILL BUY monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $20,000. Call KASS & RUBEN, VA. 1822.

$4000 1ST T.D., 8%, 2½ yrs. Will dis. 10% quick cash. Address B, box 574, Times Branch.

$1500 FIRST T.D. 8% quarterly 2½ years to run. A good A-1 loan. 3% com. EM. 2917. 2301 4TH AVE.

FOR sale, 1st trust deed, $3500, 8% on nice home. Allow 3% on quick sale. Mr. Stanwood, MU. 8015.

$2500 T.D. on impr. bus. property, store bldg. leased subj. to $3500 1st mtg. @ 7%. VA. 8983. MO. 12811.

WILL BUY mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with our own money. Quick action, no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

1ST trust deed, $1000, 8%. Security 3 acres between here and Santa Ana. BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Bldg.

$800 1ST trust deed, 2 years, 8%, on 60 acres Riverside county worth $2300. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

1ST T.D.'s $2800, 8%, 3 yrs. Liberal discount. New 5-rm. stucco, large lot. 4-rm. frame in rear. LA. 9656.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

SAFE GUARDED SECURITIES

1st Trust Deeds

$3250, 8%, new 6-room bungalow close to W. Adams. Paved st. Val. $6750.

$6500, 7%, 7-room, 2 baths, Beverly corner completely modern. Val. $13,000.

$8150, 7% Spanish duplex. Owner's home. 12 rooms, tile baths, etc. Val. $16,500.

$15,000, 7%, Prominent Fairfax corner leased to large oil company. Val. $32,500.

$19,000, 8%, 8-family flat Wilshire and La Brea. Complete and beautiful. Val. $39,500.

Kline Mortgage Co.
138 So. La Brea WH. 1174

$3000 1ST T.D. for $2340, $1300 1st for $1170, 1 yr., 8 mo., 8%. Fine L. A. realty. Owner, DR. 2694.

HAVE $29,000 1st T.D. on close-in business prop., good as gold, exch. for some cash & income. EX. 2970.

$3550 1ST mtg. 8 & 3%, on vacant, concrete st. OR. 1258.

$60,000 CONST. 1st mtg. 4-sty. bldg. W. S. Orme, architect. TU. 8625.

$2240 T.D., $40 mo., 8%, 36 pymts made. Disc. 30%. Beverly. TH. 4404.

CLASS A T.D., 20% DISCOUNT
LA. 5110

$3800 MTG., 30 acres, improved. BEN WHITE, 303 Bryson Bldg.

1ST T.D.'s $900 to $1200, guar. sm. disc. 316 W. 83RD ST. AX. 8191.

$3800 1ST T.D. $40 mo. 7%. 36 payts. made, disc. 10%. 9 rms. TH. 4404.

$3600 1ST T.D. $40 mo. 7%. 38 payts. made; disc. 12%. 9 rms. TH. 4404.

WANT seasoned trust deeds. Small disc. No escrow. TH. 4404.

$800 1st T.D. & $1350 1st T.D., 2% disc. 7219 S. San Pedro. YO. 7493.

$2350 2ND T.D. for sale. New duplex, income $190, disc. 20%. HE. 3385.

T.D. $2100, 8%, pays $30 mo. beaut. 7-rm. stucco. Disc. 20%. TH. 1473.

$3224 1ST T.D. $35 mo. 36 payts. made, disc. 15%. 3 rms. TH. 4404.

TWO T.D.'s, small bal. discounted gilt edge. DR. 6651 or OA. 4664.

MTGS. & T.D.'s wanted. Ready cash. R. J. Tod, 4830 S. Western. VE. 7261

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

FOR SALE, 100 Runnymede Finance, $7.25. 57 Sun-Maid 7% pfd. $1200. 1000 Calif. Ventura, 10c. 500 Lincoln Drilling, 55c. WANTED, unlisted stocks. What have you?
PLEDGER & CO.
639 So. Spring St. TR. 7836.

FOR sale, controlling interest in corporation owning and operating lge. hotel at the harbor. Land alone worth the price; amount required $130,000. Room 321, Citizens National Bank Bldg. MU. 2840.

FOR SALE, 100 Runnymede, $7.25. 1000 Buckeye Union, 11c. Wanted, Cons. Rock com. $1.60.
A. A. HALL & CO.
730 Stock Exchange Bldg. MA. 2687.

10 SHARES common stock, Hennepin Mfr. Co., Minneapolis, par $100, will take $25. Address Z, box 89, Times Office.

[illegible] Buys $100 par Wheeler Timber, Calif. (10 shares remaining.) Book value about $180. Stuart, 317 W. Worcester Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

CONTINUOUS Rail Crossing stock, for sale, reasonable. Phone Santa Monica 27124.

FOR SALE, four shares San Gabriel River Impr. Co. stock. MU. 2912.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

PLACER gold claims have 50 with 30 year 85% lay, have $4000 invested in $10,000 hydraulic plant, balance payable in 3 years from gold from the ground. Good for over $20,000 a season. Good shallow ground, excellent reasons for disposing. Near Fairbanks, Alaska. Address A, box 69, Times Office.

COTTRELL ENGINEERING CO.
207 MESNAGER ST., L. A.
CApitol 2682.
Manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, wet & dry concentrators, wet placer machines, ball mills, classifiers, vibrating screens, etc.

GOLD & SILVER mine, fully equip. including hydro-electric power. Limited amt. of wk. & capital required to put property on big production. Reports, maps, prod. & photos at interview. Address Z, box 66, Times Office.

MINE operator wants associate to furnish moderate sum monthly for limited period for development and exploitation of extremely promising gold property. Real opportunity for large returns on small investment. Address C, box 425, Times Branch.

GRUB stake required to locate in proven valuable mineral belt in L. A. county by reliable prospector & mining engineer. Proportional interest to sum contributed. 5676 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 7560.

WANTED: One or more parties to join me in attractive mining venture offering possibility large profits. $25,000 required. Principals only. Address Z, box 73, Times Office.

WANTED, Cinnabar properties, also open to negotiate eastern finance for worthy mining or oil property. 308 W. 8TH ST., Room 702.

10,000 TONS ore on dump, aver. $30 ton gold. Want party to finance small milling plant, no brokers. 5418 WEST BOULEVARD.

WANTED, A party with $20,000 to invest in a real gold mine, 6 hrs. from L. A. Ore runs as high as $900 per ton. For appt. call EM. 3682.

$5000 buys substantial interest in lead-gold mine, shipping. Address C, box 70, Times Branch.

$15,000 TO invest in mine in Yuba co. Mother Lode dist. Interview owner. 367 Molino av., Long Beach 313-204.

STRAUB RIB-Cone Mills, simple and efficient. Crushers and tables on display. 480 E. 3rd St.

SELL or trade for country property, proven placer mine. 11224 La Maida, North Hollywood. Phone 286.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS
352 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

FOR sale: interest in placer, 3 cl., with river running through center. OL. 7544, or 1582 Altivo Way.

GRAVEL bar prospects $1.75 yard, particulars. 1334 W. 61st st.

FOR sale, 20 to 960 a. in fee, Kramer Borax zone. Might lease. DU. 0394

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

140-RM. CLOSE-IN HOTEL SHOWING NET BETTER THAN $1500 PER MONTH. LARGE LOBBY. LOW RENT. $12,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT. 40 RMS. PERCENTAGE LEASE. TOTAL PRICE $12,000.

65-RM. COUNTRY HOTEL INCLUDING COFFEE SHOP, DINING ROOM, BALLROOM, GARAGES AT A RENTAL OF ONLY $500 PER MONTH. ABOUT $14,000 CASH WILL HANDLE SMALL BALANCE.

MANY OTHER FINE VALUES IN HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 428, NO. 510 W. 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

14 Rm. 2 Gar. W. Lake Dist.
All twin beds, best furnished house in this dist. Will have to see to appreciate. A real home & income. Shown by appointment only. Information 1619 W. 9th. DU. 7428.

FOR SALE, the best little fifty-room hotel on the coast highway. Half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco. P.O. box 308, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

HI-WAY hotel, 34 rms., near L.A. cor. Brick, prac. new, excellent condition, real money maker. Some cash and some trade. B. F. SHIPLEY, 530 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5685.

10 RMS., 2 sleeping pchs., 14 beds, 3 baths & shower. Comp. furn. Reas. rent. Dbl. gar. Part of furn. for sale. Price right. At present 8 roomers. 1025 S. WESTLAKE. DU. 3328.

HOTEL, cafe & gas super station on corner opposite airport near L.A. on main travel highway north. Fully equipped, clearing $1000 mo. now. Terms. 904 S. HOPE.

FOR sale, 4-story brick hotel & fur. located 617 E. 5th St. Steam heat, 69 rooms. Large lobby. Phone MA. 5895. Mr. Echert, Owner.

HOTEL, HEART OF DOWNTOWN SHOPPING DIST. OFF BROADWAY. REAL BARGAIN. ADDRESS C, BOX 399, TIMES BRANCH.

APT. 40 rms., stucco bldg., nice clean place. RENT $250. PR. $3000. $1000 HANDLES.
MR. PUCKETT, 917 W. 6. MU. 4234

FROM owner, 30-rm. downtown cor. hotel, clean, O.F. lobby, elev., priv. baths, fine business. $5500, OWNER, TU. 4576.

FURNITURE, clean, best for money, 8-rm. slps. pch., gar. Price $550. Terms. Good inc. Rent $50. 1426 W. Washington. WE. 9616.

37-RM. cor. hotel, hot & cold water, right downtown. Rent $200, full price $1700. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th St.

ROOMING House. Near W.L. Park. 17 rooms, 3 garages, A-1 place. $800 will handle. DRexel 2515.

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
Formerly 524 Roosevelt Bldg.
Now located Rm. 904, 609 S. Grand.

COZY home with inc., gd. loc., cheap; must sell. 372 W. 40 Pl. AX. 5163.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Sun Brokerage
ACKNOWLEDGED LEADERS
Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apts.
814 San Fernando Bldg.

Elegant 46-Room Apt.
20 singles, 2 dbles. Price $2750. Dandy loc. Owner must sell on account of other interests.

Swell 18-Room House
Close in, W. side, 2 gar. Owner serve meals if desired. Price $3000, terms

10-Room House, $750
Close to Bullock's new store, best buy we have for the money.

47-Room Apt., $1500
Full price, $800 cash will handle. W. side. Owner will consider clear lot.

Swell Tea Room
Elegantly furn. W. side, doing nice biz. Price reduced from $5000 to $3000. See this.

12-Room House, $400
Cash, bal. $300, easy terms. Will make dandy home and income.

We have several Exchanges. See us for Trades

40-Room Apt., $800
Full price. Brick Bldg., rent $150. Here is some buy. Easy terms. Will trade for lot.

We have a $5500 equity in Home
to exchg. for apt. house. Very swell.

35-Room Hotel, $2750
Brick bldg. H.C. water, close in. Dandy furn.

SUN BROKERAGE
406 S. Main. R. 814

ONLY $7000 DOWN
140-ROOM modern Hotel—Furnishings and Lease. Rent under $10 per room. Very desirable West Side Location—walking distance. Showing NET PROFIT of over $1000 mo. in good condition. Balance payable $350 mo. with 7% interest. Here is a TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. Buyer should DOUBLE HIS CAPITAL TWICE during next 12 months. Owner leaving city—MUST SELL AT ONCE.

FULL PRICE $5500
70-ROOM modern Hotel—very choice West Side location. An excellent NEW LEASE DIRECT TO BUYER. See this Monday without fail.

Country Hotel—$10,000
60 ROOMS—ACTUAL NET PROFIT over $800 mo. for past year. Fine condition. Excellent Lease. $4600 cash—balance $100 mo., 6%.

Lease—Country Hotel
44 ROOMS—CORNER—STRICTLY NEW & MODERN—10 YR. LEASE AT $8 ROOM. AN EXTREMELY DESIRABLE LEASE.

"WE HAVE THEM ALL"

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
510 W. Sixth, Room 223, TR. 7282.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Country Hotel
75 rooms, 60% baths. Located on main highway. Very profitable. Might sell a one-half interest.

Hollywood Special
New 40-room hotel, all baths. Netting $500 per month, $10 rent. $4500 handles. An outstanding buy.

60-40 Percentage Lease
75-room apartment house. Fine corner. Wilshire district. Electric refrigeration. Long lease. Price of furniture very reasonable.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring

L. A.'s BEST HOTEL BUY
I am now ready to give a 10-year lease on my beautiful hotel bldg. and sell the furn. for ½ its cost, to responsible hotel people. New short time ago. 60% baths, elegant lobby. Neon signs, running full of satisfied steady tenants and good transient. If you have $8000 cash and are satisfied with $7000 year profits, see my agent.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

AT SEVENTH AND ALVARADO
I am retiring after 16 years in this place, will take $2000 down & $1500 on monthly payments for my 30-rm. apts. New ovstfd., etc. Rent $200 on lease. Our tenants have been with us from 4 to 16 years. Can't fail to make money here. If you want AN HONEST DEAL SEE MY AGENT
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

YOU don't have to be skeptical when you come into our office as we only handle good, legitimate buys, so if you want to buy come to see us. If you want to sell and your price is right call us and a salesman will call on you.
Havens Invest. Co.—H. J. Spurlock. 1610 W. 8th. DU. 7428. Dealing exclusively in Hotels, Apts. & Rooming Houses.

$400 DOWN
10 ROOMS & GARAGE
Near Bullock's Wilshire Store
SWELL PLACE, FOLKS
Archibald, 682 S. Alvarado St.
DRexel 2815.

WILL build limit-height Class A hotel downtown for tenant on percentage. See Buckman.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
708 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

HI-WAY hotel prosperous city, cor. 65 rms., brick, hot & cold water, steam heat, 20 priv. baths, all commercial patronage, 10-yr. lease, rent $4, $5000 cash, small bal. easy. Mr. Erwin, TU. 4576.

100-RM. apt. hotel, 3 blks. from Barker Bros. $6.50 per room. Steam ht. Same owner 8 yrs. Must sell account sickness. $1250 handles. Can you beat this? 1604 SO. OLIVE.

43 R. apts., close in, W.S. Long lease at $175. Income $650. A sacrifice. Price $3000, ½ cash. 1619 W. 9th. DU. 7428.

HOTEL BUYERS LISTEN: 60 rooms, west, rent only $450, netting $500. $3000 cash, balance trade. Withrow, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

FOR sale by owner, Hotel Blythe on Sunkist Trail Highway, Colorado River bridge, Blythe. No swaps. Apply Box 53, Blythe, Cal.

CENTER Hollywood 35-room hotel, long lease, share rental, good furniture. Nets $300 per mo. HO. 1603.

45-RM. hotel, mdn. 95% full. Good lease at 65 R. Choice loc. Net $2.50. Price $2150, terms. 1319 S. GRAND.

BY owner, lease & furn. 52-rm. hotel, all outside rms. Fine loc. Gd. inc. Garden. Very reas. PI. 0216.

19 RMS. Beaut. home, net income $300. Sac. small amt. cash, bal. to suit. Meet owner. 1016 W. 7. MacWillie.

9 LGE. rms., ovrstuff. furn., Wilsh. dist., 2 baths, Gar. Nice home. Gd. inc. 610 S. VIRGIL. DR. 6111.

36-ROOM mod. apt.-house, good lse., rent, close in, nr. busy cor. $900 & trade buys it. See Winship. TR. 5817.

26-RM. mod. apt. Westlake dist. Net inc. $400. Acct. other bus. will sac. Price $5500. Grissell. 1130 W. 7th.

11 ROOMS, 3 garages. Rent $75. Income $180. Fine Furnishings. Near W. L. Park. Shobe. DR. 2315.

14 RMS. close in W. side, 1 floor, 3 baths, $1000, terms, nice home & income. Rt. $70. 801 Venice Blvd.

36-R. mod. hotel. Rent $175. Lease & fur., other bus. forces sale. $20% [illegible] W. 3RD ST. MU. 9963.

5-RM. furn. flat. Your apt. & 3 rms. as income. Rent $40. Price $150. Near W. 6th st. 612 LOOMIS ST.

HOTEL, 70 rms. downtown, cor., mod., all carpeted, good lse. $3000 hdls. or smaller hotel & cash. Own. FA. 4393

24 ROOMS, hot-cold water, rent $125. Price $1000. 815½ E. 5TH.

30-RM. apt. rent $160 mo. 4-yr. lse. Price $2100. 2325 W. 6 st.

15 apts. & rms. Inc. $280, rt. $67. $400 dn. Tms. Trade. 606 E. Wash. AT. 5320

5-RM. house, 2 baths, rent $40. Cheap for cash. 1323 OAK.

30 ROOMS, rent $125. A very good buy at $1100, terms. 322 W. 6TH.

8-RM. good furn., 2 baths, 2 gars. Westlake Pk. Owner, 507 S. Westlake

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
We are retiring & will sell the furn. & lease our apt. house for 10 yrs. at $8.33 per rm. Brick & stucco with Frigid., ovstfd., showers & everything. In Wilshire dist. 30 apts. Will net you $6000 year & good home. You invest only $5000. If interested see my agent.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

FOR LEASE
WESTMORELAND Lodge, between 10th and Pico on Elden Ave. Fine plant of 5 furn. properties, central dining room. Should clear $10,000 per yr. See DAYTON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
708 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

60-40 LEASE
30 SINGLE APTS.
NETS $350 MONTH
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
PRICE $6500. EASY TERMS
SHOBE, 682 S. ALVARADO ST.
DRexel 2315.

UNFURNISHED—30 rooms, for lease $150 mo. New mod. apts., cor. bldg. F. W. Shultz, 321 W. 36. VA. 5313.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

THE BEST
For the Least Money
OUR CHOICE
OF
TODAY'S MARKET

—1—
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
118 rms., brk. bldg., elegant lobby, good furniture, real money maker; long lease, low rent. Price $12,500, half cash, bal. to suit. See Schober.

—2—
A GOOD BUY
Lse. & furn. 70-rm. cor. brk., heart of city, 5-yr. lse., cheap rent; nets $500 mo. $7500 cash or trade. See Charron.

—3—
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
75 rms., lse. & furn. Doing fine business; netting $800 mo. Full price $16,500 with $8000 cash down. See W. D. MacIntyre.

—4—
OUTSTANDING BUY
For lease, furnished, 200-rm. brk. apt.-house. Full price $8500, including $5500 up on lease that is returned to you. See this at once. See C. B. Morris.

—5—
SPECIAL EXCHANGES
40, 60, 70, 90 rms., lse. & furn., owners will consider good bungalows or lots. See Victor Morris for further information.

—6—
134 ROOM HOTEL
Total Price $15,000
Downtown, Class A bldg., large lobby, long lease, cheapest rent in city. Part cash, bal. trade. See O'Dell.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
Hotel Brokers
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

65 Rooms For $4400
Fine Overstuffed furnishings. Tile baths, kitchens, Frigidaire. Money maker, near Westlake Park. Archibald, 682 S. Alvarado st. Drexel 2815.

$2750 FULL PRICE
46 rooms, 20 singles, 2 doubles, exquisitely furnished. Near Bullock's Wilshire store. Owner has instructed us to sell at this sacrifice price for $2750. Walls & Co., 1729 W. 7th.

FROM owner of bldg. 54-rm. beauty new, hi-class apt. Westlake dist. Frigidaire, all conveniences, give 7-yr. lease, $4000 cash, bal. easy. Mr. Foster, ELMER SALMON CO., Agt. 530 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

FROM owner of bldg. 73-rm. very close-in W.S. apt., strictly mod. prac. new, in fine condition, attrac. lease, $5500, worth $8000. Mr. Foster, Agt. TU. 4576.

FROM owner of bldg. 75-rm. apt. recently opened, Hollywood dist., with all conveniences, expen. furn. 10-yr. lease, $10, reasonable apt. cash bal. easy. Mr. Snapp, Agt. TU. 4576.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL
20 sgles., net income $300 mo. Mr. Warner Bros. Studio. HO. 9614.

50-RM. modern apt. Elec. refrig. Ovstf. New lease at $400. Price $4500. $1500 handles. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2732. (Trades.)

APT. 64 rms., dntown, Sir. lease, stucco bldg. Mod. Good furn. $450 RENT. $3000 HANDLES.
MR. PUCKETT, 917 W. 6th. MU. 4234

OWNER SICK, MUST SELL 36 RMS. Beautiful place, Westlake dist. $2000 cash, bal. what have you? Withrow, 312 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

BEST YET, 49 rms., elec. refrig., 33 singles, 1 dble., overstuffed. New lease at $400. $1500 handles. Withrow, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg.

BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT, Net. 8 apt. bldg. $410 mo. income. $21,500. C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS. 545 So. Spring St. MU. 3138

40 ROOM APT.-HOUSE, $1000
Greatest bargain in Los Angeles today. See Owner, 301 Grant Bldg.

FURNITURE & lease, fine apt. 22 rms. Clean, inc. $200 & owner's apt. Rt. $85 mo. 1649 W. 49 st. VE. 3543

22-RM. apt., 10 priv. baths, 4 hotel rms. Rent $200. $1250 dn. 238 W. 17th ST.

70 Rms.; $3500, Terms
321 W. 3RD, Rm. 219. VA. 7942.

YOUR money back in 1 yr. on this 50-rm. cor. hotel apt. Rent $200, good lease. Mr. Foster, TU. 4576.

50 RMS., HI CLASS, COST $12,000 full pr. $4500, terms, to buy, sell, trade. SHOEDER, 618 W. 8TH. MA. 5876.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

APT. lease & fur. wanted for 12-unit bungalow court, downtown loc. Income about $400 per mo. Price $35,000, one mtg. $10,000, 4 lots in L. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 530 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5685.

WANT hotel, L. A. country or city for beautiful modern home, $6500 worth $10,000, just the place to retire. Owner. Address A, box 117, Times Office.

MAN, $75,000 cash, want furniture & lease, good apt.-house. J. M. French Co., 151 No. Western. GR. 5168.

WANT apt. lease for my modern bungalow. Pr. $6000. Mtg. $1250. Shobe, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2315.

WANT to lease unf. apt. or hi-class rming. hse. in gd. dist. RE. 3634.

80 ACRES clear, Oregon. Calif. lot clear, for furniture & lease. VA. 5419

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

MANAGING EXECUTIVE wanted for concern manufacturing a commodity with assured demands. Investment of $10,000 insures active position with full co-operation of the controlling group.
Lacey Blymer Co., Ltd.
ORGANIZATION & MANAGEMENT
412 W. Sixth St. FAber 3761.

PARTIES to help finance a company to manufacture airplanes and lighter-than-air ships. Valuable patents held covering important and vital principles in connection with the same. This will stand the most rigid investigation. It is an opportunity for quick and sure profit. Address A, box 366, Times Branch.

PARTNER STEEL MILL
AND SALVAGE BUSINESS
Very large earning capacity and no risk. Investment secured; a lifetime chance for the right party. $20,000 required, half of which remains in bank. Ref. required and given. Address Z, box 99, Times Office.

$25,000
A Year & Better Guaranteed
Private party has $75,000 net worth in mfg. plant, metal line. Merchandise, stock & realty holdings. Want asso. with $35,000 cash on half int. basis. I have a big thing for clean-cut man with or without service. Address A, box 74, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED
For automobile business of leading popular standard make which each year has consistently yielded good profits. Splendid opportunity for party having $3000, either as active or silent partner. Thorough investigation invited. Address Y, box 228, Times Office.

Health Is Wealth
Need party help finance an absolutely new sun ray health garment. Prescribed by leading physicians. Something the world has been waiting and trying to design. Inquire 4052 S. Willowbrook Ave., Hollywood.

PROMINENT business man has opportunity to take over business that will net 100% on amount invested. Every dollar secured in your name. Can use either cash or clear property to the amount of $75,000. Investigation solicited. No brokers. Address Z, box 11, Times Office.

FOR immediate action, an established going business will be sacrificed for half value. $7500 cash will handle, balance $7500, terms. Splendid opportunity for one or more persons with legal, financial or real estate training. Call Sun. DR. 4617. Apt. 111. Monday, TUcker 8821.

MANUFACTURER of a patented, inexpensive article used in building construction wants district managers for all principle cities throughout U. S. No competition. Large profits to capable men. Call Mon. eve., 7:30. 411 S. VAN NESS AVE.

WANT real estate sales manager with experience and a few thousand dollars to take full partnership in business established 25 years. Will earn big returns every year. References exch. Address Z, box 472, Times Branch.

Wanted, party with $5000
Invest with service advertising business selling national advertisers long contracts. Need money for expansion. Bank references. Phone Owner, OL. 1332.

MAN or woman secretary as assistant to manager of mortgage co. $5000 investment required. Fully secured. An opportunity for right party. No brokers. Address Y, box 131, Times Office.

WANT good, reliable party with money to back me in construction business; understand local conditions; only bona fide deals handled. Refs. exch. Address Z, box 198, Times Office.

WANTED, national distributor
To finance Universal Product. World market. Tremendous profit. Exo Chemical Co. 726 W. 9th St.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

PARTNER wanted in the sheep business who can furnish some capital to buy stock. I have grazing for 500 to 1000 head; I am responsible and only want responsible party; can furnish beautiful, large mountain cabin to one with a family. My place is only 40 miles from L. A. No healthier climate in U.S. Will consider either active or silent partnership. Write me giving phone no. F. S. White, Saugus, Cal.

BANK wants vice-president with metropolitan Los Angeles experience. Inv. $25,000. Control of Arizona bank offered. R. D. Sanders, 1009 Story Bldg.

MAN with services and $1000, fully secured, good salary, share of business and profits. Gilt-edge opportunity with future. Not real estate, stocks or bonds. Ph. FAber 3884.

WANT good, reliable party with money to back me in construction business; understand local conditions; only bona fide deals handled. Refs. exch. Address Y, box 129, Times Office.

WANTED to interview parties who are interested in backing salary and collateral loan company. Address C, box 357, Times Branch.

EST. bus. req. add. cap. to enlarge sale of well est. prod. Bus. excel. financial cond. Silent partner or active men or women. TH. 7265.

AN opportunity to make 30% & up on investment of $220 & up. Money secured. Address C, box 394, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE to invest $30,000 in Calif. distributorship of $230 car. Address A, box 82, Times Office.

FINANCING FOR FINE CITRUS Deals. Share or interest. Write box 264, San Fernando.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

$75 DAILY—OWN BUSINESS
C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 daily with H-B rug-washer." Many earn $120 to $200 weekly. Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug-washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." Inexpensive equipment—EASY TERMS. Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor. Hundreds of customers—residences, hotels, offices, schools, churches, theaters. Business grows rapidly—customers tell others. Backed by $33,000,000 company—guaranteed. Method successful 11 years. Big profits at prices below other methods. Permanent year-around business. Start NOW before housecleaning rush. Write today for booklet W1125. No obligation. H-B Co., Racine, Wis.

MAN with $2000 to $5000 to invest will find wonderful opportunity with a chain store organization. Must have good education, neat appearance and some selling experience. This is NO promotional scheme. The money will be used to open a store for the investor, with an opportunity to make a good salary and profit. The organization responsible for this ad is a responsible one and well known. No reply will receive consideration unless age, nationality, selling experience and references are given. Address C, box 481, Times Branch.

HERE IS
A Real Opportunity
FOR SMALL AMOUNT INVESTED AN INCOME FOR LIFE
$1500 will assure you a wonderful monthly return. Not a promotion, but a nationally advertised product. Mr. Lee, Rm. 230, 6360 Hollywood Blvd.

ATTENTION
Want $30,000 for development of company now owning a large new hotel, doing excellent business. Investor can handle own money. A genuine opportunity for a real money-making investment with absolute security. We invite the strictest investigation. Address B, box 487, Times Branch.

A SYNDICATE is being formed to acquire patents for a building material which will be manufactured & nationally used in all building. Units at $5000 cash or half units can be secured in this syndicate, in which $30,000 is to be raised. This is not a promotion scheme; only principals will be considered. Opening for those desiring active participation. Address B, box 233, Times Branch.

GOING to press with publication of international appeal. Advance orders in hand, permanent, profitable establishment guaranteed. Want capable experienced executive with some capital to buy interest and share actively in management. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Address C, box 395, Times Branch.

INTELLIGENT business man or woman with $10,000 and services for highly ethical, extraordinary new business. Absolutely no competition, with 70,000,000 people intensely interested. Chances clear $100,000 first year and $500,000 second year. References exchanged. No agents. Address X, box 71, Times Office.

"HEALTH INSTITUTE"
Fully & modernly equipped. Complete gymnasium, massage parlors, solarium, physiotherapy, electric steam baths, intestinal baths. Centrally located. Thriving bus., excel. investment. Write, give phone no. Address C, box 456, Times Office.

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR
For sanitary "[illegible]" PRODUCTS—Universal necessity used every day in the year. Exclusive ter. open for man with selling experience and able to finance himself to the extent of $600. Investment safe. Address [illegible], box 156, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING
is available for man capable of managing office in capacity of sec.-treas. Liberal sal. & 1-3 profits to right man. Cash invest. of $5000 req. For interview address R, box [illegible], Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv.
WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY,
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg. L. A. New York Office, Suite 716, 150 Bdwy.

BIG BEAR RESORT
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Store with living quarters, gas station, 7 cabins, 10 boats. For information phone VEr. 3907 or call at 3720 Mesa Drive.

BIG, QUICK PROFITS
Want associate with courage & $10,000. Money back soon with 10% interest. Bonus should realize large returns for lifetime. See Mr. Gordon, 1612 W. Pico St.

DO you want a business made to order with an immediate income? See me at 123 So. Central, 10 a.m. Going away for eight months and must sell all or half interest. $3500 necessary to buy, but you get 100% for your money.

Splendid Opportunity
Connection with a high-class firm handling nationally advertised merchandise is open to a qualified investor looking for sure proposition. Address XV, box 330, Times Branch.

WANTED: An associate for a most interesting business in Lower California, which is just about ready to operate and should pay big. $10,000 required. References exchanged. Address George D. McDonald, U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego.

WANTED, an associate with from $3000 to $5000. Nationally advertised product. Unrivalled money maker. If you come in on this you are fixed for life. Address R, box 547, Times Branch.

MANAGER WANTED
by well established retail store, doing over $100,000 biz. Opportunity for investment. Address 1810 Wilcox, Hollywd. Ph. VA. 6474.

WANT man for a long commercial & pleasure fishing trip, who can go at once. No investment required except we share profits & expenses equally. Address C, box 371, Times Branch.

A GOOD service sta. for lease on main traveled blvd. just east of L.A. $150; handles. 5 yr. lse. Will stand investigation. Mr. Keene, 370 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 4807.

DRIVE IN MARKET
Building erected; prominent corner. 5-yr. lease, best of locations; no like competition. No agents. WH. 4314.

NEED $7500 to acquire additional prop. & enlarge growing business, now in its 8th yr. Give R.E. security, pay int. & share profits. Address Y, box 254, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE with capital to enlarge well established food company enjoying national distribution. Address Z, box 62, Times Office.

PARTNER, single man, for desert ranch, 300 acres. Little cash required. Must have car. Address W, box 47, Times Office.

GOOD lease, lady's shop, opp. Westlake Pk. Remove now if desired. Address [illegible], box 382, Times Office.

WONDERFUL opportunity for clever milliner in modern dressmaking shop on Beverly Blvd. NO. 6763.

YOUNG lady has going Texas tamale bus. for sale, $400. 1 wagons. 2337 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

ESTABLISHED drug store in Portland, Or. WILSON DRUG COMPANY, 1054 Corbett st.

DRY goods bus. wanted to about $25,000. Will give downtown inc. prop. Address Z, box 57, Times Office.

MAN to wash and polish cars, $100 secured investment. Call Sunday. 332 N. Commercial St. Inglewood.

IF you have ability and $1000-$5000 we would like to make contact. Address Z, box 102, Times Office.

$300 WILL net you 20% or better with safety. Paid quarterly. Investigate. Address W, box 41, Times Office.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
10-50x150 res. lots to build on. T.D. basis. P. O. Box 32, Temple City.

WOMEN'S wear & novelty shop; liv. quarters & fixtures. Will sell all or ½ int. Call 2821 S. HILL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

SO. CALIF. BUS. EXCH.
Years of successful bus. selling.
304 Grosse Bldg., L.A. Trinity 5311.

SERVICE STATION, Long Beach. Good cor. location, 4 pumps. Price $1500. 5-yr. lease. Sublets garage.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Established 7 yrs. Few hundred to handle. Doing good bus. Can be increased. Sickness.

SERVICE STATION, 3 pumps. Corner location. All equipment new. Open 1 year. Priced at $2100. Tms.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY SHOP, 50 miles from L.A. In live town. Price inv. apx. $2200. Gross business $2300 a month. Well equipped. Up to date.

CAFE. Old established business in town of 150,000. Seats 55. Booths and counter. Employs 5. $1000 will handle. Long lease. Cheap rent.

ROOMING HOUSE, 20 rooms, 16 sleeping rms., 3 baths, $1100. Mthly. receipts $650. Cheap rent. Gd. lease.

MARKET. Nr. L.A. $800 part down. Daily receipts approximately $35. Business can be greatly increased.

RESTAURANT, 18 stools, 4 booths. Daily receipts approx. $30. A few hundred will handle. A good buy.

BEAUTY SHOP. Est. 4 years. A good opportunity for small investment. Making money. Cheap rent. Terms.

PAINT AND ROOFING BUS. Old est. concern. Will sell ½ interest or all. Last year gross $30,452.54. Terms to right party. A real opportunity.

CONFECTIONERY & LIGHT LUNCH Pasadena ave. $1100. Rent $35 includes also living qts. A money mkr.

APT. HOUSE lease. In industrial sec. Long Beach, 9 singles, 3 dbls. Well furnished. $3150. Part down.

SHOPS. Market & service station. Master lease. $3250 includes all equi., etc. Net 12%. $15,000. A real proposition for live business man.

GROCERY STORE. Est. 20 years. Well located. Price $3120. Rent $50. Receipts, $60 day. Living quarters.

GARAGE. Property, bldg. $8750. Net $3000 last year. In live town 50 mi. from L.A. Good opportunity for energetic young mechanic. Terms.

RADIO SERVICE BUSINESS. Near L.A. 3500 active customers. Price inventory, apx. $5500. Part cash will handle. 3 good agencies. Terms.

ROOMING & BOARDING HOUSE. $800. Part dn. Mo. receipts around $600. 12 rms. All full. Nicely furn.

GARAGE. $1700. Storage 40 cars. Well eqpt. shop. Must sell at once. This is a sacrifice. Terms arranged.

GARAGE & STORAGE. $750 hdls. Nets $400 mo. Must act quickly.

We have many other listings.
SO. CALIF. BUS. EXCH.

A Real Mfg. Bus.
Local manufacturer, mfg. staple article, selling to merchants, a business that has a future, now showing a net profit of better than $30 a day. If you are looking for a real bus., then don't fail to see me. This is not a fly-by-night proposition, but a real business opportunity for right man. Man must have $1000 cash. Call at factory and let me show you. 156 NORTH BEAUDRY.

TOURISTS
Large fruit company wants representatives in every county in the U. S., including California, to pack and distribute figs, dates, fruits, nuts and full line of dried fruits. This is exceptionally profitable enterprise. $3000 to $15,000 per annum. Must have $300 cash capital. Phone Mr. Reynolds, TU. 6172, for appt. 720 Associated Realty Bldg.

OWNER RETIRING
Business & equipt. of chicken & steak house, seats 120 (21 booths,) kitchen ful. steel thruout, Frigidaire system, radio, private parking space & bungalow res. on premises. At junct. 3 major blvds. 15 min. to beach cities. IS A GOING, PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Owner estab. and has operated it for three yrs. Good lease to responsible party. No brokers. Address X, box 126, Times Office

Your Chance of Lifetime
Leading motion-picture corp. has large contracts on hand and outlet for releases for delivery this year which will show substantial profits requires additional capital for expansion. This is your chance to secure a safe & sound investment & connect your services. If desired. Rigid investigation invited. Ph. VA. 7656 for appointment or apply 524 S. Spring St., Rm. 401.

ARIZONA is the livest spot in the United States to make money. I need $3000 to complete Arizona deal. Will secure it, the money. Return the investment in six months and give you a 50% interest in the business that will return you good profits each month. You can handle your own money. A rigid investigation invited. Address C, box [illegible], Times Branch.

Intelligent Man or Woman
With $10,000 to $25,000
Cash With Services
To invest in a licensed business the best of security for every dollar invested. All security held in safe deposit. Will guarantee 15% per month. CALL 717 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE
GREEN DRAGON CAFE
AT BALBOA
Best location in town, at end of Pacific Electric Newport-Balboa car line. Don't hesitate if you are interested in a REAL business. See W. L. Jordan, 202 E. Central Ave., Balboa. (Office open Sundays.)

$25,000 WANTED, with or without services, prefer one familiar with building material industry. Established company to meet competitive ideas, desires to expand activities. Invite investigation of this real opportunity. Write fully to principal. Address Y, box 253, Times Office.

$3,500 WILL PURCHASE
Unusual business paying safe and sane profit of $300 every month & could easily be doubled. Nothing to sell. Very little to do; for Gentiles only. Address B, box 334, Times Branch.

$40,000 WILL buy established specialty garment mfg. plant with national distribution. 1929 net earnings including salaries over $30,000. Reference bradstreets. See Mr. Hodsson.
W. H. DAUM & STAFF
756 So. Spring Street.

HAVE good territory available for aggressive automobile merchant. Line is one of the foremost popular medium-priced makes in the world. Splendid opportunity. Only nominal investment required. Address Y, box 228, Times Office.

3 Openings
Bus. mgr., salesmgr. & factory supt. with $2500 cash. Sal. & int. should make right parties independent. Bnk. ref. Appt. only. NE. 3176.

EXCELLENT opportunity for a clean-cut man to take active interest in going mfg. concern. Pref. one who has had sales & distributing exp. $2500 to $5000 req. Address B, box 81, Times Office.

LAWYER WANTS REAL ESTATE OFFICE connection for purpose of establishing collection agency. Preferably Long Beach. Would consider lawyer associate. References. Address A, box 116, Times Office.

SANITARIUM, rooms for 18 patients, at base mountains, wonderful view, 300-ft. elevation, with 10 acres citrus. Present income $1500 month. Price $30,000. E. L. Forbes, 147 E. Pearl, Pomona. Ph. 7774.

PUBLISHER desires association of office manager, either sex. C.P. preferred. Must be competent stenographer, investment required, money secured. Address Z, box 103, Times Office.

WANTED, district manager. Call on business men. Also employ and handle salesmen. Straight commission. No competition. Good opportunity. Permanent employment. Box 387, Price, Utah.

Bus. Executive
Going mfr. has worth-while opening for high class men with $5000 cash. P.O. box 1163, Hollywood.

I HAVE the cleanest and most unquestionable proposition ever offered to anyone who can invest $3000 with services. Address C, box 487, Times Branch.

MAHOGANY
Several million feet, Guatemala. C.A. Will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 5423 eves.

PATENT right for sale, automaton doll—keen advertiser and toy. Jadakuma, 3261 Folsom St., L. A., Calif. Phone AN. 8130.

WANTED: The most active subdivider in Calif. to go on a big deal. Property located in active community. Address X, box 17, Times Office.

CAPITAL—An experienced, dependable broker will aid in financing projects of merit. Amster Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

WANT capable secretary with about $500 to assist producer in productions at once. Big opportunity. Address A, box 79, Times Office.

COMPLETE stamping plant, mfg. staple line. Mach. & dies. $17,500. $3500 cash, balance trade. Plenty business. 219 E. Washington St.

EST. 22 yrs., wholesale going greeting card concern. $10,000. Worth double. Owner retiring. Address HV, box 137, Times Office.

SALESMAN (Gentile) for business opportunity brokerage office. Western Brokerage Co., 1812 W. Pico St.

CREW mgr., food prod., sml. stock inv. Address Z, box 84, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE
30% Interest
On a sound practical investment in the heart of Los Angeles and under intense development is being created a business which careful figures indicate will make 30% or more. A business that will have more appeal and more revenue sources than a similar business which announces 31% profit last year.
OUR STRATEGIC LOCATION
A 40 year lease at low rental and an already cash outlay of nearly $40,000 assures a certain safety for those who become joint owners of this enterprise. Buildings to be erected this Spring should bring $1000 weekly revenue against small overhead. We are not selling stock nor seeking speculators.
OUR PRESENT ASSOCIATES
are among some of the most prominent men in Los Angeles and we are ready to select a few responsible men or women who have $5 to $10,000 and who will become joint owners and directors in this business. We offer the most conservative investor a splendid money-making opportunity. Will interview parties between 10 and 2 at 5673 West Washington, or by appointment RO. 8191.

INVESTIGATE
Want several investors with limited capital for wheat farming organization. Mass production. Principal will satisfy as to safety & profits. LINDSEY, 331 S. La Brea. WH. 7614

OPPORTUNITY for business man to become active in the most promising business of the day; a business which thrives under present conditions. Investment of $10,000 to $20,000 required for expansion, backed by bona fide assets. Address [illegible], Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY IN VENTURA
Men & women's furnishing, best location in Ventura. Overhead reas., owner having financial difficulties. Boston Dept. Store, 371 E. Main.

Store R.—7169 Beverly Bl.
Opportunity for shoe repair or ladies shop, etc. OR. 3868. $80. P.M. HE. 1910.

NEED capable man or woman business executive with selling ability in established wholesale specialty shop. Inv. favorable. Address Z, box 87, Times Office.

MR. Investor, are you looking for a business making real headway and with wonderful outlook ahead? Here it is. Active part and investment. Address A, box 2, Times Office.

WANTED—Money to develop new garage tool. Experts say it is best tool ever designed for the purpose. Small amt. will get ½ interest. M. B., 3134 Mainore St., L.A.

HOLD patent on a simple device for cleaning the beard before shaving. Want a partner with $2000. Tremendous possibilities. Box 1381, PUENTE, CALIF.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY
Factory mfg. 60 protected items income. Valuable land, bldgs. & equip. 1 to 4 persons can handle. $3000 rel. Call 2521 SOUTH HILL.

MIDDLE-aged lady wanted, take interest in business. Salary $30 week. Res. $750, secured. For appointment phone EX. 9946.

WISH to hear from man or woman who is in position to finance worthy and able man in the cafe business. Best of references. WE. 5416.

MAN for active interest & official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars interview. Address Y, box 104, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY for man to take active interest in finance co. with small investment, suitable salary paid. Address Y, box 34, Times Office.

SPLENDID opportunity for lady to take over business established 4 yrs. Sacrifice price. See at 1775 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

FOR sale, leading hotel in town 35,000 population. Long lease. $20,000 to handle. Bal. terms. Address Z, box 48, Times Office.

SWEDISH massage institute for sale. Well estab. Call WA. 4993.

A money maker if you have capital and brains. Call at 1048 E. Slauson.

$500 FULL Prce. going business. Profits. Open 12 yrs. only. OL. 4965.

HOM. [illegible] inv. 8000 Hollyd. Blv.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Apt. Foreclosure!
Complete furnishings of 18 APTS., furniture, rugs, wall beds, dishes, linens, silverware, etc. WILL SACRIFICE! Can arrange terms. See it is WASHINGTON. Apply 3336 So. Main

ART, gifts, stationery, framing, live bus., long estab., dependable patronage. Best rapidly growing location, long lease. Must have all cash. Ill health compels sale. Address Z, box 216, Times Office.

ART and photographic shop. Proven bus., est. So. Must sell owing to estate. Way below invent. for all at. Address Y, box 381, Times Office.

ART, gift shop, estab. good bus. with many features for future. Address [illegible]

AUTOMATIC SALES BUSINESS—123 MACHINES placed in 40 schools, Y.M.C.A.'s, pool rooms, etc. Nets $350 mo. TERMS. GIVE TRIAL. $2500. 1917 S. VERMONT.

AUTO parking & inside service station man wanted, should make $150 month. Exp. unnec. Inv. $300. 901 SO. HOPE.

AUTO camp site, Highway 99. Fine for big camp. Partly improved, $4200, terms. Nelson Realty Co., Kats Bldg., San Bernardino.

AUTO PARK OR USED CAR LOT. 132150 ft., Western near Santa Monica. Rent $125. OX. 4776. OR. 9294.

AUTO STORAGE GARAGE, 150-CAR Cap. Net rent $175 mo. Can clear $400 mo. Priced right. 2840 W. 7 st.

AUTO CAMP clearing from $400 to $700 mo. Price reas. Terms or trade. Address A, box 215, Times Office.

AUTO court, 16-unit, space for 4 more. See part cash. 2053 E. 7th st.

BAKERY, with mod. bldg. and living rooms. We consider trade on city property in sale on long terms. We also have good list of different size shops and others in different markets. We carry a full line of used bakery eqpt. & all bakery supplies. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8751

BAKERY, nr. downtown loc. Est. 25 yrs. Good lease. $1800. Terms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8751

Barber Shop, Est. 6 Years
Will sell for what chairs cost. 3817½ S. VERMONT. WH. 7726.

BARBER shop and beauty parlor. Snappiest place in the city. Bargain. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1602 S. Hill.

BARBER & beauty parlor, bus., just closed down. Sac. 913 W. 7. TU. 7138

BATH & massage parlor, fully equipped to handle bath cases. Sacrifice. [illegible] Hollywood Blvd. HE. 3106.

BATH, massage institute, profitable. Lady chiro. or osteo. preferred. WA. [illegible]

BATTERY & ignition shop, stock and equip. See Owner. 4729 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, Hollywood 5 yrs. building up; 3 operators, business still growing, owner is not sick or going east, but retiring. Address Y, box 213, Times Office.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, doing $1000 mo., 4 operators. Same owner 6 yrs. Best equip. thruout. Sac. cash or terms. 2231 W. Washington.

BEAUTY parlor, best loc. in Wils. dist. fully eqpt. Long lse. Lv. for East. Address X, box 223, Times Office.

BEAUTY shop, well equipped. Cheap rent. Estab. trade. Look into this. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1602 S. Hill

BEAUTY shop, beautiful, busy, sacrifice, 1ll. 4138 W. Pico. EM. 7958.

BEAUTY & barber shop loc. 3300 Redondo Blvd. Low rt. WH. 9864.

BOOK & stationery store for sale, established 25 years in finest location, half price, $10,000. Might trade. Box 325, Redlands, Cal.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS
This place will appeal to a business man, the equipment is the finest that money can buy, costing over $50,000. It is showing a handsome profit, but for business reasons owner will sell or exchange for good property or securities.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

CAFE, heart of Wilshire district, big income possibilities, modern equipment, electrical oven, ammonia refrigerator plant, ice cream, refrigerator, etc. Clear of incumbrance. Will take good property in exchange or sell cheap for cash. Owner, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place. DR. 3727.

CAFE $135,000
BUSINESS IN 1929. NEW 10-YEAR LEASE, LOW RENT. CHOICE LOCATION. COST $30,000, 1/3 CASH. OWNER RETIRING. BOX 9136, TIMES, LONG BEACH.

CAFE on major blvd. Seats 100. Hi-class place, doing good business. Established 3½ years. Auto accident forces me to retire. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lease. Reas. terms. 12632 VENTURA BLVD.

CAFE, lunch, 16 stools, dntwn. loc. 1300 emp. across st. No night or Sunday. $550 handles. OWNER. 715 West 8th Street.

CAFE, horseshoe counter, seats 38. A beautiful place, rent $45, fine loc. Cost $2800 to equip. Only $1600, terms. COWPER, 117 N. Daly.

CAFE, 15 c. b. stools, h. s. counter. Seats 38. Liv. rms. Clrs. $200 mo. Rent $60, 2-yr. lse. Sac. for $850. $300 cash, bal. $40 mo. 914 W. 9th.

CAFE, small lunch room, fully equipt. Dandy for two people. $350 total. EZ terms. Mr. Sutton, Calif. Store Fixture Co. 763 So. L.A. St.

CAFE, seats 250; beaut. place, refrig. system. Equip. cost $15,500. Sac. for $4000. Lease reas. 1419 S. Western Ave. Owner on premises 11 to 2.

CAFE, Snappiest place in town. Close to L.A. Extra fine fixt. and equip. Doing world bus. Unusual buy. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1602 S. Hill.

CAFE, 14 c. b. stools. Seats 32. Very busy loc. Doing $45 a day. Sickness forces sacrifice. Will make terms. Call 512 W. 9th st.

CAFE, counter booths. Fine for couple. Price $400. 1308 W. 38TH ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE OWNER WANTED
If you have $ to $10,000 and want the money-making opportunity of your life see Ramona Village, 3875 West Washington, at once. Intensive development under way and future building plans offer a fortune to the right person who knows how to operate a unique cafe.

CAFE & fountain, nice fixt., seats 34, reas. rent. $[illegible] dn. pymt. Owner at cafe. 6176 Hollywood Blvd.

CAFE, fine location. Would consider part trade or working partner. Address C. box 348, Times Branch.

CAFE & delicatessen. A real nice place. Well equpt. Doing nice bus. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

CAFETERIA & del. Good business, low rent. Suitable for 2. Sac. for cash. Owner, 2218 S. HOOVER.

CAFE, seats 48, Frigidaire, est. bus. Sale or exchange for property. Investigate. 1637 Sunset Blvd.

CAFE, seats 52, fine loc. Sunset Blvd. Good bus. Liv. quarters, 3-yr. lease. Attractive price. Inq. 3615 Sunset.

CAFE, seats 30, booths & counter, fully equip. fountain. Priced to sell. Owner, 3329 S. San Pedro.

CAFE, Long Beach, very fine. Barg. lease to right man. Also store for rent. 1407 4th ave., L.A. EM.[illegible]

CANDY vending mach. rte., est., well loc. Xint opp. Small inv. Address E. box 110, Times Office.

CANDY store making own candy. Est. 3 years. 1782½ S. Vermont.

CATALINA Nov. Co., Avalon, Cal., estab. 30 yrs. Invest. $17,000, terms.

CIGAR factory complete with good retail and box trade. Best location. Must be sold at once. It will pay you to investigate. 466 3rd St., SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

CIGAR store, downtown. Low rent. Address A. box 34, Times Office.

CLEANING & pressing estab. in Hollywood. Good business. Must sell. $100 cash. [illegible]

CLEAN. & tailor estab. 4 yrs., livrm., low rent. 211 N. Fremont.

COFFEE shop, 30 stools & booths, soda fountain. Good loc. Good bus. Bargain. Must see to appreciate. Owner, 716 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

CONFECTIONERY & light luncheon. School trade, sell reasonably. Low rent. Fine sal. apt., in conn., tile bath, sink. Going east. 3408 W. Vernon.

CONFECTIONERY & malted milk shop. Established business on busy blvd. Account of illness will sacrifice. 4343 ANGELES MESA DRIVE.

CONF., busy transfer corner, beaut. fountain & oak fixt., real snap. $[illegible] full price. 1651 VENICE BLVD.

CONF., groc., drinks, tobacco, fruits, drug sundries; fine apt. and liv. loc. Ideal for family. Owner, 1365 Sunset.

CONFECTIONERY, liv.-rms., rt. $40. $350 hdls. 6242 Santa Monica Blvd.

DAIRY ranch, investment opportunity Redwood Highway, Humboldt Co., with development acreage. For particulars, GArfield 7880.

DISTILLERY. Comp. up-to-date plant. Located at Tia Juana. Doing around $15,000 mo. Wond. buy. Act quickly. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
GOOD TERRITORIES OPEN. PATENTED MACHINE FOR DOMESTIC NEED; 50,000 ALREADY SOLD. Investments $1500, secured; no phone information. Address P. O. Box 138, Station C.

DOCTOR & dentist's offices, estab. loc. Eagle Rock sec. Owner, 1614 Oak Grove Dr. at Annandale Blvd. AL. 2305, a.m.

DOCTOR, estab. loc. Big practice, low rent, no bonus. Owner, WH. 5684.

DRAPERY fixtures, lease & clientele. QUICK sale, cheap. [illegible] floor space. LOW rent, on good BLVD. Address C. box 317, Times Branch.

DRAPERIES & slip cover shop on busy blvd. Full price $400. Suitable for lady. Can clear $200 mo. Will teach business. Call 1812 W. 9TH ST.

DRESS shop, Bev. Hills, good loc. Address Z. box 57, Times Office.

DRESS shop, reas. Estab. clientele. No brokers. Call morns. EX. 4126.

DRUG store, old estab. location on Western Av., doing $200 daily, stock & fixtures, will invoice $20,800. 10 yrs. straight lease at $300 mo. $15,000 will handle. Consider some tr., gilt edge securities or property. Address Z. box 13, Times Office.

DRUG store, Hollywood, clean stock, excellent fixtures. Doing good business. Good lease. Inventory about $12,000. Sell account illness. Consider clear property as part payment. Address [illegible] Times Office.

DRUG store, $[illegible] in same hands 15 years. At bargain. This money maker, also drug store, $17,500, doing $35,000. Consider [illegible]
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRUG STORE at bargain, thickly populated residential district of L. A. Cash sales $120 per day. Good reason for selling. $[illegible] will handle. Address C. box 346, Times Branch.

DRUG store for sale. Last year's bus. $36,000, low overhead, 7 yrs. lease, in apt.-hotel district. $3000 cash needed, or trade. Address C. box 378, Times Branch.

DRUG store, Owl agency, one of the best corners, sales last year over $60,000; exceptional buy. Price $[illegible]. Address Y. box 228, Times Office.

DRUG store, estab. 15 yrs. Corner loc. good lease, reas. rent. Sacrifice. Don't miss this. [illegible] Sunset.

DRUG store fixtures for sale cheap. 1860 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.

DRUG store fixtures for sale cheap. 1860 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.

DRY GOODS AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Thursday, Mar. 13, 10:30 a.m., entire stock & costly fixtures of ANDERSON DRY GOODS CO., 315 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. To be sold to the highest bidder for cash either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone, WA. 5830.

DRY goods and furnishing business. $6500. Owner retiring, sell for $4000. Money maker, fine location. Also department store, $30,000. Doing $72,000. Wonderful buy.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods & furnishings, excel. loc. Must sell. Owner has other int. Will consider ½ cash, bal. in real estate. 3181 S. VERMONT. TH. 2739.

DRY goods and furnishing business. $5500. Sacrifice for $3000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

EGG route & Ford truck, $125. 1320 E. 60th St. AX. 9471.

ELECTRICAL bus. 10 yrs. old, industrial, for sale or management. Owner has large farm to take care of. 445 E. 3RD. MU. 3325.

ELECTRIC bus. estab. 7½ yrs. Real barg. Terms. GA. 4752, bus. hrs.

FERTILIZING, spraying & orchard care. Good going bus. Up to date. Plenty equip. Doing around $6000 mo. A real opportunity. See Hill. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

FLORIST shop completely equipped for sale or lease, excellent business, terms. HAROLD BENNER. TR. 2804.

FLOWER shop, $350, good business, good location, low rent. OL. 8123.

FLOWER SHOP, $150. Good bus. & loc. Fr'tg. rent. 1747 CAHUENGA.

FOUNT., lunch, con. open market. Sell or lse. Give trial. 6101 S. Figueroa.

FRUIT & veget. stand, cor. loc. in mkt. Fine bus., gd. oppor., long lse., cheap rent. See Mr. Phillips, 8-12 a.m., 4-6 p.m. 1800 Sunset Bl.

FRUIT & vegetable stand, good bus. Price $1000. 4955 Hollywood Blvd.

Furniture Business
A live going business showing consistent earnings during past year. Well organized, clean stock, bright future. Located in fast growing community. Owner retiring account illness. $30,000 cash will handle. For appointment phone OL. 8590.

FURNITURE store, $4000. Owner consider small ranch. And furniture store, $20,000, doing $100,000. Retiring.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE & auto refinishing (Hollywood.) Low rent. Should net exp. man $275 monthly. Plenty of work. Price $650. Terms. 1812 W. 9th st.

FURNITURE STORE, NEW & USED. ESTAB. BUS. 1111 BENTOUS ST.

Garage $800 Down
55 cars storage. Fully equipt.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL district.
Lease 4 yrs., rent only $200.
NETS $283 MO.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE on Pasadena ave. doing good business. Est. 7 yrs. 2 tow cars, 1 service car, complete equipment. Have other interests, must sell at once. Will sell stock & equipment & give lease to suit buyer. Highland Park Garage, 6037 Pasadena ave. GA. 0819.

GARAGE for sale or exch. Modern fireproof, 5000 sq. ft. with mod. gas station, nr. San Diego. Price equipped $16,000. Want nice home in L. A. nr. value. No brokers. Owner, C. L. Nunteon, 1618 W. Jefferson. PA. 334, 0821.

GARAGE—Newly equipped. Drum truer, brake tester, Chevrolet sales connected, gas sta. on corner. Rent reasonable. Several hundred dollars required. Possession at once right parties. C. W. Wilhite, owner, Glendale, Calif. R. 24-B. Phone 48033.

GARAGE. Night & day storage. Good [illegible]. Rent $500. Nets $300 mo. Full pr. $3000. Incl. $1000 sec. on lse.
RICH. THE GARAGE MAN
1342 So. Hill. Cor. 14th st.

GARAGE for lease, estab., no bonus. Unusual opportunity, gas & air; no better location. Just pay rent. 5619 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 6460.

GARAGE, comp. equip. for sale or lease. NEAR UNITED AIRPORT. Phone Owner, BURBANK 409.

GARAGE, equipment for sale, reas. rent. Doing good bus. Owner leaving. Cor. Garvey & Tyler, El Monte.

GARAGE—Partner. $75 required, fully equipt. No brokers. 4500 Baker ave., Bell.

GARAGE, lathe, full equip. Pr. $750. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

GARAGE, storage & repair. Must sell at once. 1105 TEMPLE ST.

GAS station, equipment & lease. Lady owner. 3780 South Vermont.

Gas Sta. 90x90
TRY TO EQUAL THIS!!
Statement shows $438 profit.
Free rent for over a year.
$3000 FULL PRICE
Price includes 4 visible pumps, all equipment and over $500 stock.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS STATION
2 visible pumps, battery & repair shop, rent $35 per month, 4 year lease, good business. Full price $250. 9401 S. BROADWAY.

GAS station, auto park lot, new 5-rm. res. & real estate office, all for $50 mo. rent. No bonus. Adjoins golf grounds, combines beaut. home environment with bus. 20018 Ventura Blvd. at Canoga Estates.

GAS SUPER STATION, 5 yr. lease. A man of previous business experience, able to finance his own business. References req. See Mr. Millin bet. 9 & 11 a.m. 1001 Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th St.

GAS sta., super, 4 vis. pumps, ground, improvements, bldgs., etc. Clearing big money. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, consider eastern or local property. BOSTEN, 618 W. 9th st.

GAS super sta. Clearing $800 mo. Auto repairing, tires & batteries. Sell at invoice. Subtenants pays rent. Trial to prove. Leav. for S. America. Apply at 2221 S. Hoover.

GAS super, brand new. First day did 400 gal. Will lse. for 10 yrs. Hollyd. loc. $1000 advance rent read., deposit on lse. Absolutely no bonus or commission. 1537 N. Western.

GAS super station, busy cor. loc., long lse., low rent. Sell lease & stock at bargain. Have other interests. Owner at Sta., 951 E. VERNON.

GAS station & repair shop, est. 14 yrs. Corner location, reas. rent. Lease to suit. Owner, sacrifice, illness. [illegible] Sunset Blvd.

GAS STA., 4 pumps. Grocery. Juice stand. 3-rm. bung. on blvd. Close in cor. lot 100x150. R. E. & bus. $3000 hdls. 2222 W. Washington.

GAS station partner wanted, will pay $100 mo. salary. Pumps 1000 gal. daily. 3718 Beverly Blvd. Ask for Bob Battler.

GAS STATION. Nets $300 mo. 3 vis. pumps. Low rent. $650 full price. 1312 S. Vermont.

GAS station, gar., new store & 4-rm. stuc. Blvd. corner. Will trade. $6000. $750 cash. Owner, OL. 4012.

GAS STATION LEASE
2 vis. pumps, 450 gals. day. Rent $125. Money maker. 3086 W. PICO.

GAS station, super Wilshire dist. estab. 3 yrs. Good bus. [illegible] afternoons. 4200 W. 3rd.

GAS STA. 10-YR. LEASE, 20,000 GAL. MO. WILL SELL LESS THAN COST TO BUILD. 3631 BEVERLY.

GAS, cafe, gar. & cabins on Ventura blvd. for sale or xch. EM. 2871 morn.

GENERAL STORE
An old estab. general store in a wealthy community. Stock, fixtures & property about $25,000. Will accept some cash and good property.
W. H. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GENERAL store, $32,000. Doing $150,000. Consider trade and cash. I. Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GIFT shop & greeting card business. Attractive, 1-3 less than inventory. $600 cash. Ster. 7189, Pasadena.

GREETING card business, chain of 4 stores, one or all. Also picture framing, make your own terms. Wakefield 8768, Mr. Lohr, Pasadena.

GROCERY AND MARKET
AUCTION
COMPLETE SET OF FIXTURES
BEVERLY BLVD.
Public Market
4144 Beverly Blvd.
Mon., March 10th, 1 P.M.
To be sold piece by piece, 3 elect. National Cash registers, Totaling machines, 1c to $5.99; 5 Dayton computing scales, 75c to $1.25; 2 Toledo hanging vegetable scales, Jaeger butchers beam scales, Dayton coffee grinder, Dayton meat grinder, lge. U.S. slicing machine with pedestal, 4 ceiling fans, 2 large meat blocks, [illegible] marble shelving, 2 Weber compartment cases, 4' Weber cigar case, 2 6' bread cases, 8 beveled plate pastry cases (with hoods), 8' center tier, 30-ft. refrigerator showcases, 12x8, 6x12 meat cooler, 1 Western 2-ton ice plant with all refrigeration. Lot of counters, display racks, etc.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEER. EX. 1174.

GROCERY store mgr. wanted in Drin-Mkt. Good location. Must be exper., honest and reliable and able to put up $3000 cash. Dead ones need not call. Profits guaranteed by owner at cor. Lennox & Inglewood in Inglewood.

GROCERY & MEAT MKT. AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, March 11, 10:30 a.m., entire stock & fixtures of old established grocery, 5363 S. Central Ave., L.A. Auctioneers phone WA. 5830.

GROCERY store, $3000 in same hands 12 years. Doing $36,000 cash, small expenses. Also grocery store $10,000. Doing $120,000. Consider some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS.
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY (wholesale) $4500. Doing $160,000 with $5000 profits. Can be increased greatly. Leaving State.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY wanted for 2 contracts. $1500 each, monthly payments. Bakery for sale or lease. C. A. TAYLOR, Tel. Arcadia 2460 or 117 E. Olive, Monrovia.

GROCERY, $800 week bus. $40 month rent, 6 days a week. Same owner 3 yrs. $1200 fixt. Stock at invoice. DAVIS, 551 S. Vermont.

GROC. — Heart Wilshire restricted neighborhood. No comp. 4 blks. sales $85, stock & fixts. abt. $2800, quick action req. 2818 W. 7.

GROCERY in livest little town in State. I can show you tremendous bargain if taken at once. Act now. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY & market, sac., owners not well. Clear bung. or sm. chicken farm consid. Pasadena dist. pref. Address Z. box 113, Times Office.

GROCERY, STOCK, $600. Fixtures $700. Rent $50. Doing $60 day. Mr. Simmons, 682 S. Alvarado St.

GROCERY, full price $2700 in swell market. Doing $125 day. Mr. Simmons, 682 S. Alvarado St.

GROC., liv. rms., low rent or trade for lot & furn. apt. ho. 3901 San Pedro.

GROC., busy st., fine bus., lump pr. or inv. Must sell. 1856 Echo Pk. ave.

GROCERY located at 4403 Avalon at Vernon. Open Sunday a.m.

GROCERY, OVER 100 GOOD BUYS. Grocers' Fixt. Co. 412 So. L. A. St.

HARDWARE business $18,000, fine near-by town, doing $35,000. A real money maker, sale buy.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE—Store established seven years, rapid growing small town, good room and location, 20 miles from Los Angeles. $4500. Address Z. box 56, Times Office.

HARDWARE and Feed Store on busy blvd. at invoice. Also sell property. 1269 Riverside Dr. CA. 4481.

HARDWARE, paint, glass, Duluth fixt. Bargain. Owner, 1761 W. Jefferson.

HEMSTITCHER, own machine, gown shop, est. bus. Low rt. 4816 Melrose.

HEMSTITCHING space in millinery shop. 2465 W. 7th St. WA. 8361.

HOTEL 23 rms. Good furniture, 3 yr. lease $4.50 per room. Price $3100. Terms. Owner, 218 Main St., Compton.

HOUSE moving business. Est. 7 years. 2 trucks, dollies, timbers, jacks, etc. $1600. Inq. 877 Somerset ave., Bellflower, Calif.

ICE CREAM mfg. of home-made ice cream & sherbets. Comp. equipt. Loc. in best town in Ventura county & doing $2000 mo. An unusual buy. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

INVENTION, sm. electrical, for domestic and industrial uses. Want capital for manufacturing. OR. 1696.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business $5000. Doing $45,000. Owner compelled to leave California. At bargain.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

LAUNDRY, for sale, a 6-room house, located 602 W. Slauson ave. Well equipped. Hand laundry in rear. Price $7500, $6000 cash. PL. 6330.

LAUNDRY—Hand. $1600 wk. Est. bus. Fully equipt. A real money maker. I am retiring. 715 NO. WESTERN.

LOCKSMITH & fixit shop, estab. 6 yrs. Sac. $350. Eyes failing reas. selling. Address Y. box 280, Times Office.

LUNCH room, clean, A-1 cond. Wonderful future, good busy loc. Want partner. Exp. woman cook. Rent $30 mo. $130 handles to right party. 4091 S. HOOVER.

LUNCH, indiv. bldg., cor. loc. 10 hi-back stools. Horseshoe counter. Lg. lease. Rent $50. Guarantee $40-$45 day. Close 7 p.m. No Sundays. $500 handles. Trial. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH room, 14 stools; clears $100 week. Rent $35 on lease; in busy business section. No Sundays. $850. 2807 E. Florence Ave.

LUNCH room, 8 stools, $400 full pr. est. 9 yrs. Doing $30 day. No Sundays. Mr. Held, 2222 W. Washington.

LUNCH, N.S. counter, 47 stools, low rent. Lease. Industrial location. Creditors' sale. 1936 E. 7TH ST.

LUNCH & Fount. Seats 22, fully eqpt. Good loc., low rent, lots of bus. Owner sick. A steal. 618 W. 9th st.

LUNCH counter, fixtures, complete; 9-stool, excellent condition, $125. 845 S. Figueroa. TR. 9626.

LUNCH room, owners disagree. Quick action. Good buy. 4 yrs. same location. CA. 1966 Sun. to 12.

LUNCH counter, 5 stools, good income, fine location. Ideal for couple. 517½ W. 8TH ST.

LUNCH room, 14 stools, paying good. $100 dn., bal. easy. 1800½ Sunset.

LUNCHRM., magaz. stand, fine equip. Buy for gd. man. Sac. Douglas 1074.

LUNCH RM., 10 stool, good loc. $500. $300 dn. 6817 Melrose Av. WH. 9211.

LUNCH stand, eml. bake oven at U.S.C. 3610 University ave. EM. 6340.

LUNCH rm. Busy blvd. 13 stools, HR. count. F. pr. $300. 9607 S. ALAMEDA.

MALT & feed store for sale. 5500 W. ADAMS ST.

MANUFACTURING rights of German patent, manufactured & used in Europe for some time is for sale for U.S.A. It is one of the greatest money propositions. Call 601 LISSNER BLDG.

MFG. BUSINESS
Unlimited possibilities. $3000-$5000 cash, all or half interest. Article cost 4c. Own. 920 S. Flower, 11 to 4.

MFG. BUS. Mfg. of Auto Folding Beds. Covered by patents. Nothing like it. Will stand rigid inv. See this. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

MANUFACTURER wants trusty assistant, some money, draw $70 weekly. 355 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

MARKET concessions for rent, new up to date fixtures already installed, want wide awake merchants for grocery, meat, bakery, delicatessen & vegetable depts. Splendid location in Eagle Rock, thickly settled. No competition. See Mr. Carner at 310 E. 7th St. TU. 4682.

MARKET with fixtures installed and ice mach. Nr. theater. Low rent. 8109 Santa Monica Blvd. AX. 2281.

MEAT market and vegetable stand. Big money maker. Best blvd. location, large brick bldg. Latest equipment. 15-year lease, very low rent. $65. A $10,000 for only $6500. See Thompson, with L. A. Dolton, 6404 Lankershim Blv. North Holly. 178-M

Meat Market—Gold Mine
This market is one of the very finest & most prosperous in L. A. Monthly sales $3500 & up. Monthly net profits $750. Worth $10,000. Price $6500. 1812 W. PICO ST.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT market for lease, complete new fixtures, good business, 5% on gross sales. Inq. Sunday before 4 p.m. 8089 BEVERLY BOULEVARD.

MEAT market, new equipment, big money-maker, forced to sell, underpriced for quick sale. PL. 4774.

MEAT mkt. modern open front, long est., paying bus. Barg. 1907 W. 9 st.

MECH. soap & auto accessory route, mfg. own products, sell direct to established trade. Address Z. box 109, Times Office.

MEN'S furnishings & fixtures for sale. 4373 Whittier Blvd.

MUSIC store doing good business in finest residential city in So. Calif., good lease, clean stock. Rentals pay most of overhead. Must sell. Priced right. Cash, terms or trade up to $12,000. Address X. box 177, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER: evening daily in prosperous Southern California city. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4th St.

NOTIONS, toys, gifts, cleaning & laundry agcy. 5390 Hollywood Blvd.

ORANGE drink & ice cream concession. Wond. loc., opp. Ballrm. Apply Alber's Waffle Parlor, Venice Pier.

Partner-Manufacturing
I have a mfg. business which has possibilities of making a fortune. I am an American, 40 years old, married and can furnish the best of references. Want a man who is capable of looking after either office or mechanical dept. Will sell right man equal ½ interest in my business for $5000 & easy terms. I need man more than money. 1512 Hillhurst Ave. NO. 5003.

PARTNER—Old established insurance business, 12 salesmen. Want office manager. Salary & divide profits. $36,000 commissions 1929. Must furnish references. Business increasing rapidly. THIS IS A GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION and a life income if you can qualify. Inv. $5000. Terms to right party. Details 1812 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER—LADY
Wanted to handle office & salespeople in well known Cosmetic Mfg. Company. Big sales campaign now on. $150 mo. drawing account. Investment req. $1500. Write owner for appointment. Address Z. box 111, Times Office.

Partner Furniture Mfg.
Wholesale & retail, estab. business. Good profits now. Can be greatly increased. Need partner who can make substantial investment, to call on [illegible] 1812 W. Pico St.

PARTNER wanted, half int. $3000. Mail order bus. Splendid letters of indorsement from leading firms, Chamber of Commerce. Will sell proposition. Unlimited market. No competition. Address Z. box 100, Times Office.

PARTNER in estab. auto agency, fast selling line for 1930, best proposition in state to offer. Small amount money handles it. Inv. unnec. to right party. Address Y. box 93, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted for long estab. broom mfg. business, small investment, fine money-making opportunity.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

PARTNER, Business of merit offers int. and steady position to party who can qualify as to honesty and willingness to work. State former position. $1500 req. $40 week sal. Box 1622, Station C, L. A.

PARTNER, real estate bus. Must have large local following & good refs. No investment necessary, beautiful office completely equipped, unusual oppor. Address C. box 332, Times Branch.

Partner Restaurant
Actually doing $45 day. Want man or lady for front end, clear each $190 mo. $350 cash req. 1812 W. 9.

PARTNER wanted with $2500 to become president of new corporation selling WONDERFUL INVENTION. Marion M. Thompson, 105 N. Hill St., L. A.

PARTNER—Mfg. business. Great opportunity for active partner either work shop or office details. $400 to $750 required. COAST MFG. CO. 502 S. Rampart.

PARTNER WANTED inside parking. Garage in the heart of downtown shopping dist. 25c rate, full of business. Good lease, $300 mo. each. Inv. $1250. 904 S. Hope.

PARTNER in a gold mine where you can get returns in 30 days. I certainly have the ore in sight to show you. Need $1500 to finish mill. Address B. box 533, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $3000 to develop a very rich agricultural ranch in Mexico. 10,000 rubber trees ready for tapping. Address Z. box 108, Times Office.

PARTNER—To join me in marketing pat. article for bldg. & furniture trade, big demand, nat'l distribution, need $5000, terms. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, old est. commercial office bus. (Not R. E.) Need rel. man to hdle. office & banking. Circ. $600 mo. Can dble. with right man. Small inv. reqd. 1839 W. 7th.

PARTNER of culture and executive ability for established modern and hi-class Hollywood magazine of best artistic and literary contacts. ½ interest $5000. HE. 6953.

PARTNERSHIP is offered in prominent, long estab. fur bus. Inquire by letter only, Grant-De Pew & Will, C.P.A. 3950 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER, small, fully secured payments can acquire interest in successful enterprise. Address C. box 423, Times Branch.

PARTNER to invest $2000. MUST know high-class colored people with money. Give full inform. Address ZZ. box 24, Times Office.

PARTNER with $300 in fine paying insurance business. Opportunity of lifetime. Call before 10:30. 1107 S. Brand, Glendale.

PARTNER to manage established local business. Owner opening an eastern branch. $5000 investment req. 120 E. PICO.

PARTNER, lady, must know women of means to invest in big proposition nr. Palm Springs. Want $1000. Address YY. box 184, Times Office.

PARTNER; active, in estab. machinery business. Unusual oppor. About $2000 req. Particulars, interviews only. Address Y. box 106, Times Office.

PARTNER ½ int. in a good old est. paying paint mfg. of high-grade paints & oils. Real opp. See this. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER with $15,000, ½ interest apt. court, Pasadena; new, large grounds, good investment. Colo. 6840.

PARTNER with $10,000 for expansion, good-paying business. Address C. box 311, Times Branch.

PART.—Lady or men, $30 wk. salary & ½ profits. Cashier, mgr. Cafe $2000 cash. Own. 909½ S. Figueroa.

PARTNER, handle bus. mfg. Large contracts req. more cap. $5000 inv. Address C. box 338, Times Branch.

PARTNER to help owner in nice store selling strong line repeat mdse. 209 W. Broadway, Glendale.

PARTNER in auto top business. A chance to learn trade. Small investment. Salary. 1812 W. Pico St.

PARTNER, menu system. $2000 cash required. Linotyper or printer pref. Address Z. box 54, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted $1000 invest. Good uptown office bus. Write in full. Address Z. box 35, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted for buffet lunch, well located. See Mr. Hutton, Calif. Store Fixture Co., 763 S. L.A. St.

PARTNER, $500, wonderful opportunity for reliable man. Give phone. Address B. box 554, Times Branch.

PARTNER, inside, lic mfg., sml. inv. Address Z. box 85, Times Office.

PARTNER, man or lady. Big money making oppor.; small inv. VA. 4923.

PARTNER Auto Laundry Steady wkr. can make $8 day. 5401 Sunset Blvd.

PARTNER for ½ interest in Halvah factory, new in California. AN. 4528.

PARTNER wanted, with $6300 in a going mfg. plant. 5800 CENTRAL AVE.

PET SHOP (Hollywood) for sale. Clrs. $250 mo. Sell for inventory. 5833 Santa Monica nr. Western Ave.

PHOTOGRAPHIC studio, Wilshire district, completely equipped. Good clientele. Reasonable price. Terms for quick sale. Address C. box 372, Times Branch.

POOL rm., doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. Price to suit, terms by owner. This will pay you. 1330 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POULTRY market, sacrifice for $400; good business. 1518 S. San Pedro.

POULTRY mkt., fine loc., good est. trade, good bus. 1439 Sunset Blvd.

PRINTER—Fine opportunity for operating printer to buy 1-4 interest in best county seat weekly & job shop in So. Cal. $1000 or less will handle. Wonderful chance to secure interest in fast-growing establishment. Address Y. box 102, Times Office.

PRINTING—Kelsey hand press, type, cases, etc. $150. 6215 Outlook ave. GArfield 4877 or 6035 Pasadena ave. ALbany 5665.

PRINTING, 2-press plant, bargain, was $3000, now $2500, $1000 down, bal. easy. 1440 N. Sierra Bonita.

PRINT shop, all or part. Owner has other interests. VE. 6175 for appt.

PRINT shop, est. wk. 3 presses. Address Z. box 31, Times Office.

PUBLIC Market, Class C bldg. 50-yr. lse.; chp. rent, 6 apts. over mkt. Pres. income $600 mo. Very desirable corner location. Price bargain. Particular information. Address Z. box 226, Times Office.

RADIO store, dandy comp. eq. $150 full price. Burry, 4718 W. WASH.

READY-TO-WEAR shop, Ladies', beaut. furn., loc. finest Wilshire dist. Owner, 3363 Wilshire Blvd. OL. 2547.

READY-to-wear (ladies,) going business. Bargain. 513½ S. Western.

RESTAURANT, fountain lunch, good location, doing $125 to $135 day. 11 yr. lease, rent $100 mo. Close 6 p.m. No Suns. Attrac. VA. 0036 for appt.

REST home, good loc. for sale or ex. What have you? 1777 Sonoma Dr., Altadena. Phone Niagara 3664.

RESTAURANT—Brand new fixtures. Good bus. Seats 24. Partners disagree. 4406 Melrose ave. Owner.

RESTAURANT for sale, third share or whole, acct. disagreement of partners, make a trial. 5204 S. Western.

RESTAURANT doing $40 day, seats 24, busy W. side apt. dist. Clean & attract. barg. $400 hdls. 2918 W. 7.

RESTAURANT, FINE PLACE. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

RESTAURANT, high-class at Beverly & La Jolla for rent, equipped.

ROOMING HSE. 16 sleeping & housekeeping rms. Well furn. Good inc. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

ROOMING house, near W. L. Park, 17 rooms, 3 garages, A-1 place. $600 will handle. DR. 2916.

SANDWICH shop near Wilshire & La Brea. Free parking space. Same owner 3 yrs. Must go east. R. R. Crabtree, 185 S. La Brea. WH. 7206.

SERVICE Station, cor. 2 main blvds., 2 vis. pumps, 4½ yr. lease. Handle cigars, candy & soft drinks. Steel bldg. About $600 stock included. See owner Sundays, 901 W. 2nd, Pomona.

SHOE repairing, first class equipt. Estab. 16 yrs. Must dispose. Have had 2nd stroke apoplexy. This is a money maker. 11409 Santa Monica, Sawtelle.

SHOE repair shop, est. 16 yrs., busiest block on Sunset. Reas. rent. Must sell. No reas. offer refused. Retiring. 1636 Sunset Blvd.

SHOE repair shop. Small store. Santa Barbara. Reas. rent. 962 Huntington Dr., San Marino. Phone AL. 1907.

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S
BOTTLED-WATER ROUTES
Establish'd SPARKLETTS bottled water routes available on contract basis. $1500 required. A healthful, profitable business. Have car to York Boulevard. See Mr. Robinson, Sparkletts Bottled Water Corporation. [illegible] York Boulevard.

STATIONERY, toys & variety. Old-established business in good city, no competition, big store, low rental. Stock and fixtures $11,500, consider clear property. Address Y. box 114, Times Office.

Tailor and Cleaning
Well equipped. Wonderful opp. for a good tailor. $1000 will hdl. NO. 8447.

TEA room on busy blvd., close in, beautiful location, open-air dining room, comp. equipt. Seating capacity 90 or more. Will sell as a whole or half-interest. Good lease. Reply Box 482, Montebello.

TEAROOM—$100
Daily average; excellent loc.; other bus. compels; good lse. Terms. Inq. 2223 W. WASHINGTON.

TEA rm., exclusive clientele. Best equipt. money can buy. Must return to picture work only reason for sac. Will give terms or ... best offered ... for sale [illegible] WESTERN.

TEA room for sale or rent. Fully equipt., attract. cor. building, low rent. Melrose & Gardner. Owner, 2 to 5 p.m. NE. 2604. MO. 12462.

TEA ROOM—Snappiest place in So. Calif. Nice bus. & a real bargain. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

THEATRES CITY AND COUNTRY
800 seats, fine loc. Low rent splendid oppor. $200. 800 seats. We talk. Bungalow, new and modern. Profitable $2000 down. 1000 seats, making $1000 mo. Full price $18,000, half down. Modern. Many fine buys at all prices. One large house making $3000 mo. $40,000. Partnerships and trades for theaters.
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610.
D. J. REED.

VEGETABLE concession in new market. Fine location, 97th st. and Normandie ave. TH. 2542 or TH. 1235.

VENDING MACHINE OPERATORS
New small penny weighing scales. Have plan whereby they pay for themselves. Good terri. open thruout State. 9-11 a.m. 950 S. Grand.

WATER system, new, supplying a subdivision, cost $11,000 to install, all complete, including lot, price $2300. Route 2, box 92, Compton.

WHOLESALE JOBBING
Business located in L. A. Will make a very attractive price for cash sale. The net earnings for the year are more than purchase price. Can furnish C.P.A. report to verify statement. Price for quick cash sale, $7500. Excellent reasons for selling. Address Z. box 26, Times Office.

Business Wanted —87

HAVE EASTERN BUYERS NOW WITH CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESSES AND INTERESTS. NO ADVANCE CHARGE. A LISTING WITH US MEANS A QUICK SALE FOR YOU. PHONE EX. 1295. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.
1612 W. PICO ST.

MAN with a little capital and backbone to head a very profitable business, something worth while looking into. No phone calls afternoons. Rooms 516, Chandler Hotel, L. A.

YOUNG man executive, reliable; with services, $800 and car, wants in on money-making proposition. Not an agent. Address B. box 543, Times Branch.

WILL finance worthy company or project, confidential. Brokers do not answer. Address YY. box 418, Times Branch.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

WANT country store (genl. mdse., drug or hardware) in exch. for bus. blk., duplex or ranch. Box 14, Times Office, PASADENA.

EXECUTIVE looking for going bus. requiring money for expansion. State kind of business & details. Address C. box 412, Times Branch.

WANT RESTAURANT, CAFE $10,000 or less. Have equity in nice income property. Room 404, 356 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 5842.

WILL buy your stock or business for cash.
GEO. FISCHER, AUCT.
607 So. Western ave. EX. 1174.

EXP. couple wants to lease or buy chicken dinner place, or will operate on percentage. J. W. Jones, 819 W. 4th St., Santa Anna, Calif.

GAS sta. on good st. Give full des. and price. Address Y. box 204, Times Office.

CASH PAID for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WILL finance worthy co. or project. Confidential. Brokers do not answer. Address C. box 339, Times Branch.

HAVE up to $10,000 to invest in going business with services. Address Y. box 202, Times Office.

WILL invest 5 to $10,000 in gd. deal. What have you? 4118 Lincoln Bldg.

DRY CLEANING SHOP
West side location pref. CH. 4768.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted or incurred by my wife, ANNA HUFNAGEL, or by any other person than myself.
(Signed) FRANK HUFNAGEL.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
After this date I will not be responsible for any obligations incurred by any other in the name of the Burbank Hudson-Essex Co.
FRANK N. GOBLE.

ACTIVITY IN SALES TOLD BY BROKERS

February Declared High Month in Transactions of Local Firm

Coincident with the announcement that business closed during the month of February set a new high record in the concern's history, details of a sales contest were made public yesterday by F. W. Marlow, executive vice-president of the Clifford F. Reid, Inc., developers of Hollywood Riviera, seaside residential community adjoining Palos Verdes. "Cash prizes totaling $27,000 are to be awarded to members of our sales forces in all our branches offices in Southern California," said Marlow.

CLIFFORD F. REID.

Approximately 3000 persons were on hand at Hollywood Riviera last Tuesday to witness ground-breaking ceremonies for a clubhouse, which, when completed together with the furnishings, equipment and 1000 feet of private bathing beach, will represent an outlay of nearly $1,000,000. This recreational facility, it was stated, will be turned over to the Hollywood Riviera Community Association, comprising every property owner in the community, as a gift from Clifford F. Reid, the developer.

Report Shows Activities of Realty Firms

The State Real Estate Department has completed inspection reports on the following farm land subdivisions since November 1, 1929: Eden Valley project, Nevada Fur Company (Patna tract,) Pajarito land grant, San Luis Rey Development Company, Sedco Acres, the Winter Gardens, Walnut Acres and Runnymede.

Interested parties will be sent copies of these reports upon request. These reports contain information on the financial set-up of the organization selling, the condition of title, climatic conditions, types of soil and general feasibility of the project. They can be had by addressing State Real Estate Department, 832 Associated Realty Building, Los Angeles.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Offices in 19 Counties of California
Security Title Insurance Building
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California.
Phone TRinity 6111.

BUILDING ALL TYPES
DESIGNING—FINANCING
Los Angeles Investment Co.
Broadway at 10th. WEstmore 0281
Send for Booklet.

VINE STREET
Entrance to the New
Hollywood Ritz-Carlton
3 LIMIT HEIGHT BLDGS. ANNOUNC[ED]
To Be Built Between Hollywood and Y[ucca]
Offer For Sale at Attractive Price. Ter[ms]
75x181.5
Cancellable Auto Park Lease $8400 Per Year
Owner, Leonard A. Collenbaugh
6313 YUCCA
HEmpstead 1988 Res. HOllywood [illegible]

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display "217 So. La Brea Av[e.]
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

HOTEL BARGAIN
Located in the Ambassador section on large corner lot. [illegible] increased value. Price $400,000 subject to $225,000 [illegible] consider clear out of town trade. Leased to one of the [illegible] operating concerns on the Coast.
Call Ray Hunter—Owner—at Fitzroy [illegible]

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

A $1,000,000 Gift
To Hollywood Riviera Property Owners!

Ground Was Broken Last Tuesday
For This Magnificent Clubhouse
Facing 1000 feet of Private Bathing Beach

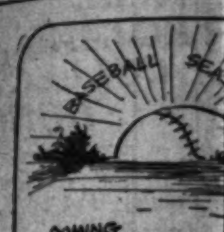
EVERY site in Hollywood Riviera carries with it an ownership right in this imposing structure, which together with equipment, furnishings and 1000 feet of private bathing beach, is estimated at virtually $1,000,000. There are no initiation fees and no memberships are for sale. Homesite owners in Hollywood Riviera alone will own and enjoy the privileges of this magnificent recreational facility, as a gift from Clifford F. Reid, Inc.

HOW TO GO: Drive to Redondo, thence south along the ocean highway one mile to Hollywood Riviera.

Desirable ocean-view property, close to Los Angeles is rapidly increasing in value. Think then, of the added value of your investment here, when it carries with it an ownership right in land, buildings, equipment and furnishings worth nearly $1,000,000.

CLIFFORD F. REID
INC.
FORTUNE FOUNDERS
621 South Western Avenue
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA LONG BEACH HOLLYWOOD
SANTA ANA WESTLAKE VERMONT RIVERSIDE

Sigaf[oos ...]



WASH[...]

SERAPHS ANNEX EXCITING TILT

Angel Rookie Hurlers Tame National Champions

Cherubs Clout Teachout to Capture Decision

Cayler and Schulmerich Hit Home-Run Wallops

BY BOB RAY

[B]y beating the Chicago Cubs last fall entitled Connie Mack's Athletics to the title of world's champions, just what are Jack Lelivelt's ambitious Angels? That's a question the Seraphs would like to have answered following their 7-to- victory scored over Joe McCarthy's Cubs in yesterday's spring exhibition series opener at Wrigley Field.

FRANK SIGAFOOS.

After trailing by five runs at the end of the third inning, the Cherubs began doing some plain and fancy slugging in the next three rounds and pounded in enough scores to give the Cubs defeat and some 7500 fans a thrill.

Los Angeles club officials were highly pleased with the way local baseball fans turned out for yesterday's Gus Sandberg benefit game between the Cubs and Angels. Secretary "Boots" Weber announced last night that $6646.18 had been raised by the game and would be invested in safe securities for Mrs. Sandberg and the two young sons of the popular Angel catcher, who died last month from burns received in a gasoline explosion. Angel fans were particularly grateful to the Los Angeles Fire Department, which purchased $1250 worth of tickets for the benefit affair.

Frank Sigafoos, the square-jawed second baseman whom the Angels bought during the winter, came through with what proved to be the deciding clout of the afternoon in the sixth inning when, with Fred Haney standing on first, he hoisted one

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

TROJANS TAKE [...]

Cardinal and Gold Athletes [in] Classy Exhibition in [...] Wykoff Scores Eas[ily]

[T]rack athletes of the University of Southern California hogged the limelight in yesterday's rehash of the A.A.U. relay meet at Long Beach. The Trojans won every open event and annexed practically all other places distributed.

WELDON DRAPER

Times and marks were only fair, with one or two exceptions. One of these was the mile relay in which the four Trojans raced the track in 3m. 19 4-5s. Dean Cromwell's quartet of baton passers included Chuck Woessner, [...] Williams, Gerald Pearson and [...] Wakefield Burke. Pearson it was who ran the best lap, pulling away from Dick Pomeroy of the L.A.A.C. A heroic last lap by Oliver Worden put the Mercuries right behind Burke at the finish and helped to make the time as fast as it was.

Such speed in the mile relay indicates that the Trojans, for the first time in many years, will have a fair chance of winning this event from Stanford. The Cards hold the Coast record of 3m. 17 3-5s., established back in 1926, but the present team is hardly capable of much better than 3m. 19s.

Yesterday's race was the second fastest ever turned in by a Trojan relay team. In 1927 a squad set

SAN DIEGO WI[NS] [...] REDLAND[S]

REDLANDS, March 8.—The Aztecs swarmed over the University of Redlands field this afternoon and by brawn and sinew won the track meet which opened the conference season here, San Diego, 80 and University of Redlands, 60. The red-shirted Aztecs won on the field by taking all places in several events in the weights to put them out in front.

There was plenty of competition to keep the handful of fans excited. For instance, the blond-haired Norman Taylor, Redlands distance runner, was given plenty to think about. He won the mile run in

RCH 9, 1930.—[PART ...]

TREET
o the New
Ritz-Carlton
LDGS. ANNOUNCED
Hollywood and Yucca
ractive Price. Terms
81.5
Lease $8400 Per Year
A. Collenbaugh
UCCA
Res. HOllywood ...

A TILES
Bathrooms
o. La Brea Ave.
NGELES
nufacturing Co.

BARGAIN
...en large corner lot. Big ... to $225,000 encumbrance. ... Leased to one of the largest ...
...ner—at Fitzroy 2101

STORES FOR SALE—
...ery day in Times Want Ads

...ift
... Owners!

Tuesday
...bhouse
...g Beach

...arries with it an
...structure, which
...ent, furnishings
...e bathing beach,
...ually $1,000,000.
...on fees and no
... sale. Homesite
...l Riviera alone
...he privileges of
...eational facility,
F. Reid, Inc.

...y, close to Los Angeles
... Think then, of the
...ent here, when it car-
...ght in land, buildings,
...orth nearly $1,000,000.

...WOOD
...OR

Sigafoos's Homer Puts Skids Under Cubs, 7-6

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930. C

WASHINGTON UPSETS TROJAN CAGERS, 36 TO 31

...RAPHS ANNEX EXCITING TILT

...l Rookie Hurlers Tame National Champions

...a Clout Teachout to Capture Decision

...r and Schulmerich Hit Home-Run Wallops

BY BOB RAY

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FRANK SIGAFOOS

After trailing by five runs at the end of the ... the Cherubs began do... plain and fancy slugging ... three rounds and pound... enough scores to give the Cubs ... and some 7800 fans a thrill.

...s Angeles club officials were ... pleased with the way lo... baseball fans turned out for ...day's Gus Sandberg bene... game between the Cubs and ... Secretary "Boots" Weber ... last night that ... had been raised by the ... and would be invested in ... securities for Mrs. Sandberg ... the two young sons of the ... Angel catcher, who died ... month from burns received ... gasoline explosion. Angel ... were particularly grateful to ... Los Angeles Fire Department, ... purchased $1250 worth of ... for the benefit affair.

... Sigafoos, the square-... second baseman whom ... Angels bought during the ... came through with what ... to be the deciding clout ... afternoon in the sixth ... when, with Fred Haney ... on first, he hoisted one

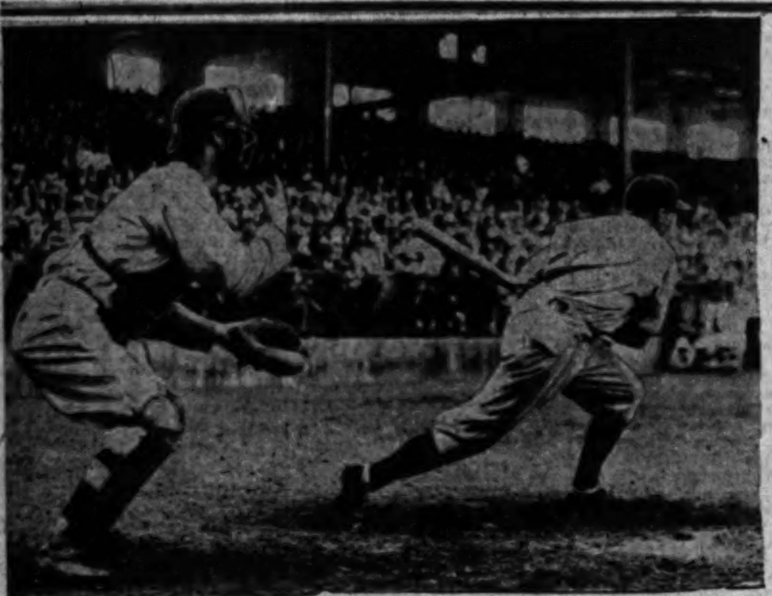
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

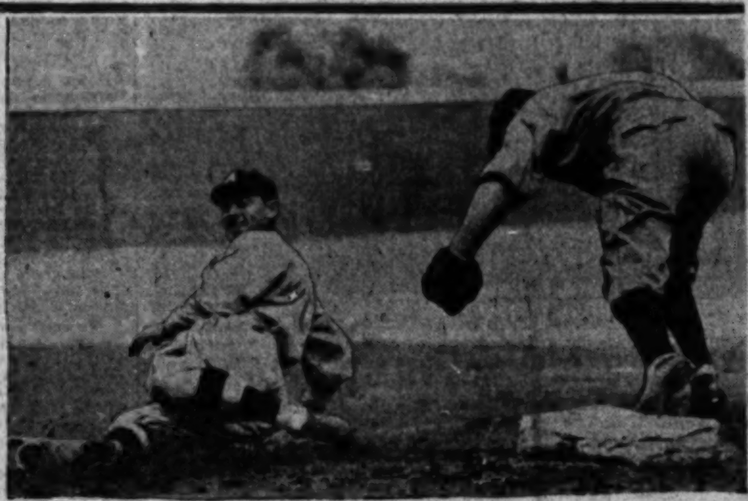
Babe Ruth Signs $160,000 Two-Year Contract

SCENES FROM YESTERDAY'S ANGEL-CUB OPENER AT WRIGLEY FIELD

In the upper left Kiki Cuyler, Cubs' heavy-hitting outfielder, is shown as he finished the swing that resulted in the first home run of the season. It happened in the third inning. Dallas Warren is the Angel catcher in the picture. Jigger Statz (upper right) is smiling but he was out trying to steal third in the Angel half of the third inning. Lester Bell, Cub third sacker, is reaching to tag him. Photo in lower left shows the Cub and Angel players standing with bared heads in silent tribute to the memory of Gus Sandberg, popular Angel catcher, who died last month as a result of burns suffered in an explosion. Yesterday's game was a benefit affair, all of the receipts going to Sandberg's widow and his two young sons. The lower right-hand picture shows a section of the crowd that turned out for the game.

[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]





BASEBALL HERO ACCEPTS TERMS

Bambino Makes Right About Face in Taking Bid

Ruppert's Offer Considered His Limit by Experts

Home-Run King Given Final Instructions by Wife

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 8. (AP)—Babe Ruth will receive the record-smashing sum of $160,000 for playing baseball with the New York Yankees for the next two years.

BABE RUTH

After turning his back, figuratively, on this staggering offer yesterday, the home run monarch did a right-about face today, hustled to St. Petersburg from his Jungle Club retreat and quickly accepted the terms offered him by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks.

On Monday, with all appropriate ceremonies required by the culmination of so momentous a proceeding, formal contracts will be signed, making the Babe's salary, at $80,000 a year, twice the pay of any other player in baseball and $10,000 a year in excess of the famous hitter's previous stipend.

PLAYS EXHIBITIONS

The settlement enabled Ruth to jump into the first exhibition game of the season with the Boston Braves without the fear of an injury with his contract still in the air. This was a compelling factor in Ruth's reconsideration overnight, in addition to strong advice from his friends, a conviction that Col. Ruppert had "gone the limit," and, finally, he admitted himself, a com-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

HUSKIES STAGE HOOP COMEBACK

Northern Team Wins Second Game of Series

Final Contest Will be Held Tomorrow Night

Troy's Rally Falls Short on Olympic Court

BY BRAVEN DYER

Completely reversing their form of Friday evening when they were walloped, 46 to 31, the Huskies of the University of Washington displayed amazing speed and impregnable defensive play at the Olympic last night and defeated Sam Barry's Trojans, 36 to 31, thereby evening up the series in this hectic battle for the basketball championship of the Pacific Coast Conference.

HANK SWANSON

As a result of their victory the Seattle players now stand an even chance of annexing the title. The third and deciding game will be played at the Olympic tomorrow night and the place ought to be packed to the rafters.

TREMENDOUS LEAD

Brilliant basket shooting and bursts of speed that left the Trojans far behind gave Washington a tremendous edge at half-time last night, the score being 21 to 7 when the teams left the floor for the intermission.

Stork McClary, whose play Friday evening was said to have been a disappointment to his coach, Hec Edmundson, repeatedly got the jump at center over Web Caldwell and Jess Mortensen and this advantage usually sent the Huskies scurrying down under the basket without allowing the Trojans to get their dukes on the casaba.

Hank Swanson, forward, got the opening basket of the game and that seemed to be a good omen. Friday night the Trojans scored

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

...ROJANS TAKE RELAY CROWNS

...d and Gold Athletes Show Great Promise With Classy Exhibition in Four-Man Mile Event; Wykoff Scores Easily in Open Hundred

...athletes of the University ... California hogged the ... in yesterday's rehash of ... A.A.U. ... at ... Beach. Trojans ... open ... and ... ...

WELDON DRAPER

... and ... were ... with ... One ... was ... relay ... four ... race ... the track in 3m. 19 4-5s. ... quartet of baton ... Chuck Woessner, ... Gerald Pearson and ... Burke. Pearson ... the best lap, pulling ... Dick Pomeroy of the ... A heroic last lap by Oil... put the Mercuries right ... Burke at the finish and ... make the time as fast as

... in the mile relay in... the Trojans, for the ... many years, will have ... of winning this event ... The Cards hold the ... of 3m. 17 2-5s., estab... in 1926, but the present ... hardly capable of much ... 3m. 19s. ... ride was the second ... turned in by a Trojan ... In 1927 a squad set the present S.C. record of 3m. 19 3-5s., only one-fifth of a second faster than yesterday's mark.

What had been billed as an open 100-yard race developed into a Trojan workout when Frank Wykoff, Weldon Draper and Milton Maurer were three of the four sprinters taking part. Wykoff won in 9 4-5s. against the wind, but not until Draper, giving him a terrific battle, had strained a muscle and slowed down at the eighty-yard mark. Draper was in front at fifty yards, due to his good start, but Wykoff had drawn slightly ahead when Draper suffered the leg injury which proved painful, but not serious. Draper has had tough luck in this manner several times in the past. His misfortune yesterday indicates that he may not be actually right for the Stanford meet.

Accidents marred two relay races. In the opener, which featured the L.A.A.C.'s two-mile quartet against the Trojans, the Mercuries got off to a lead when Bill Clum did the first half in 2m. 1s. Harold Lovejoy took up the burden and was leading his Trojan rival when on the second lap he pulled a muscle in the calf of his right leg and collapsed on the track. The Trojans went on to win as they pleased, with Fitzmaurice looking very good. McGeagh, Troy's star 880 man, running the final lap, was not extended.

What had been anticipated as a great baton passing event also fiz-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

...N DIEGO WINS OVER REDLANDS TEAM, 80-60

... March 8.—The ... over the University ... this afternoon and ... won the track ... the conference ... San Diego, 80 and Uni... Redlands, 60. The red... won on the field by ... in several events ... to put them out in ... plenty of competition ... of fans excited. ... blond-haired Nor... Redlands distance ... plenty to think ... the mile run in 4m. 32 2-5s. from Brown of San Diego and it was a battle that will long be remembered, although Taylor took some of the edge off it on the stretch when he sprinted and broke the tape several feet in front of Brown.

He lost the half-mile to Peterson, lanky San Diego runner, by just a whisker after closing up a gap of more than a yard on the home stretch. The time in both races was remarkably good for so early in the season. Taylor forced Peterson to step the 880 in 1m. 58s. to win.

It was in the field events that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SUDS SLAP STARS SILLY

Seattle Scores 16-to-2 Victory Over Hollywood Rookies in Opening Game at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Pounding three recruit hurlers for a total of seventeen hits, which they manufactured into sixteen runs, the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League won the first game of the exhibition series here today from the Hollywood Stars at Navy Field. The final count was 16 to 2, the Stars collecting two unearned counters in the fourth chapter.

Ernie Johnson, Seattle pilot, employed two of his regular hurlers, Carl Hubbell and Earl Kunz. They allowed but five hits between them. At the same time the Indians had six regulars in the field and slaughtered the offerings of the rookie hurlers, except for James Turner.

Oscar Vitt

The same clubs will clash again tomorrow afternoon. Seattle will use much the same line-up, while Oscar Vitt, Hollywood boss, will toss some regular hurlers into the fray along with his first-string infielders, Otis Brannon at second base and Mike Gazella at third.

Turner and Lee Johnson fared the best of the young hurlers the Stars sent into the fray. Turner was nicked for four hits and two runs in the three innings he worked and Johnson gave up four blows and three runs. Frank Smith, young San Diego pitcher, was the medium of the big count. He was nicked for nine hits and eleven runs, his defense failing along with his own pitching.

Holland, left fielder, who just joined the Indian line-up this spring, got the first home run of the season. He lifted one of Turner's offerings into the left-field bleachers in the third inning. It was the second run for Seattle. Hubbell and Kunz appeared already in good trim. Hubbell had a cross-fire working well and Kunz was tossing them over with plenty of speed. Cox, regular catcher for Seattle, did the real batting of the afternoon. He collected three doubles in his six trips to the plate. Almada and Leishman, the latter a recruit shortstop for Hollwood, also scored two-ply blows. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf	5	2	2	0
Lee,rf	2	1	1	0
All'ston,rf	1	0	1	0
Holland,cf	4	2	1	0
Vache,lf	1	0	3	0
Falk,2b	6	4	2	3
Taylor,1b	4	3	8	0
Brucher,1b	1	0	4	1
Muller,3b	6	1	1	2
Ellsw'th,ss	5	1	0	4
Cox,c	6	3	3	1
Hubbell,p	1	0	0	1
Kunz,p	3	0	1	2
Totals	44	17	27	14

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Maloney,2b	5	0	6	2
Catina,3b	4	0	0	2
McNeely,cf	4	1	4	0
Heath,1b	3	0	7	1
F.Wetzel,lf	3	1	2	0
L'shman,ss	4	2	3	6
O.Smith,rf	2	0	1	0
Jacoby,rf	1	0	1	0
Schwegel,c	3	1	3	0
Turner,p	0	0	0	1
F.Smith,p	0	0	0	1
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
Green,x	1	0	0	0
DePalo,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	13

x—Batted for Turner in 3rd.
xx—Batted for Johnson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	1	0	1	4	0	7	3	0	0	—16
Hollywood	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

SUMMARY

Errors—Falk, Hubbell, Maloney, McNeely, F. Wetzel, Leishman. Home run—Holland. Two-base hits—Cox, 3; Almada, Leishmann. Two runs, two hits off Hubbell in four innings; 2 runs, 4 hits off Turner in 3; 11 runs, 9 hits off F. Smith in 3; 3 runs, 4 hits off Johnson in 3. Runs batted in—Lee, Holland, 3; Falk, Muller, 2; Cox, 4; F. Smith. Left on base—Seattle, 10; Hollywood, 5. Stolen bases—Almada, 2. Sacrifice hits—Hubbell, F. Smith. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; Hubbell, 1; Kunz, 2. Bases on balls—Off Turner, 1; F. Smith, 2; Johnson, 3; Hubbell, 3; Kunz, 1. Credit victory to Hubbell. Charge defeat to Turner. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Gravelle and Engels.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia Athletics	5	5	1
St. Louis Cardinals	0	4	1

Grove, Mahaffey, Quinn and Cochrane, Shang; Frankhouse, Bell, Grabowski and Mancuso.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE WINS FLORIDA LINKS HONORS

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) March 8. (AP)—Miss Virginia Van Wie took advantage of every break today to defeat Miss Maureen Orcutt, metropolitan and eastern women's champion, 5 and 4, in the final of the Florida east coast championships.

Through her victory, Miss Van Wie obtained the necessary three legs for permanent possession of the Mrs. W. R. Keen, Jr., trophy, on which Glenna Collett had two legs and Miss Orcutt one.

The cards:

Van Wie, out	5	4	3	3	3	4	5	4	4	—37
Orcutt, out	5	4	4	5	3	5	5	4	5	—40
Van Wie, in	3	6	5	5	4					
Orcutt, in	3	6	5	5	6					

Mrs. Keen has posted another cup to be battled for beginning next year.

STANFORD BEATS OLYMPIC CLUB

Cardinal Trackmen Register Second Victory of Season by Taking San Francisco Club Men Into Camp at Palo Alto by Score of 70⅔ to 61⅓

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) March 8. (Exclusive)—Victory in a spectacular relay race carried Stanford's Cardinals to a hard-earned triumph over a powerful Olympic Club track team here today, 70 2-3 to 61 1-3.

"DINK" TEMPLETON

The rival teams raced along neck and neck in the point column until the relay, which fell to the Cardinals and put the meet on ice.

Stanford scored clean sweeps in the shot put, discus and low hurdles, while the Clubites took all three places in the high jump.

440-yard dash—Won by Morrison (S.) Shove (S.) second, Hubbard (O.C.) third. Time, 50 7-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (S.) Kaster (O.C.) second, Edwards (O.C.) third. Time, 15 2-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Carter (O.C.) Cooper (S.) second, Aiken (S.) third. Time, 4m. 37 2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.) Sweet (O.C.) second, Giberson (S.) and Howell (S.) tied for third. Time, 9 9-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Fraser (O.C.) Gericke (O.C.) second, Brown (S.) third. Time, 10m. 1 3-5s.

Shot put—Won by Krenz (S.) 51ft. 7½in.; Rothert (S.) second, 50ft. 9in.; Fleishhacker (S.) third, 45ft. 9⅝in.

Javelin—Won by Friedman (O.C.) 198ft. 3in.; Sparling (O.C.) second, 177ft. 8⅛in.; Goldsmith (S.) third, 175ft. 4½in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Smith (S.) Nisbet (S.) second, Nelson (S.) third. Time, 25s. flat.

Broad jump—Won by Martin (O.C.) 24ft. 9½in.; Kim Dyer (O.C.) second, 24ft. 6in.; Dowell (S.) third, 24ft. 1½in.

880-yard run—Won by Fuller (O.C.) Atkinson (S.) second, Cooper (S.) third. Time, 2m. 2s.

High jump—Won by Marty (O.C.) 6ft. 4 5-16in.; Levy (O.C.) and Filmer (O.C.) tied for second, 6ft. 1 5-16in.

220-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.) Sweet (O.C.) second, Howell (S.) third. Time, 22 1-5s.

Discus—Won by Krenz (S.) 155ft. 7¾in.; Gray (S.) second, 147ft. 7⅝in.; Rothert (S.) third, 144ft. 4½in.

Pole vault—Won by Edmonds (O.C.) 13ft.; Williams (O.C.) De Groot (S.) and Berry (S.) tied for second, 12ft. 6in.

One-mile relay—Won by Stanford team, composed of McDermott, Hables, Shove and Morrison. Time, 3m. 25 1-5s.

Purdue Trips Chicago Five

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) March 8. (Exclusive)—Purdue's championship basketball quintet ended its 1930 season in a blaze of glory here tonight when it defeated Chicago in a rough and tumble game, 32 to 20. Chicago, in its frantic efforts to stop the champions, kept charging into dribblers under the basket and the officials were almost out of breath following the play.

MADISON (Wis.) March 8. (Exclusive)—Wisconsin clinched second place in the western conference basketball race tonight by riding rough shod over Indiana, 34 to 23, in a game in which the Badgers had control of the ball nearly two-thirds of the time.

L.A.A.C. FIVE DRAWS BYE IN A.A.U. CAGE TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, March 8. (AP)—Forty-five teams representing every section of the country were included in the pairings for the national A.A.U. basketball tournament, announced here today.

The tournament, which gets under way ahead of time with five games tonight because of the large entry list has drawn three quintets from the Pacific Coast, two from the Atlantic seaboard, several from the South and a heavy list of representative teams from the Middle West.

Feature games on tonight's program will pit the Fishers of Flint, Mich., against the Monarchs of Humboldt, Kan., and the Murphy-Did-It squad of Omaha against the Bowmans of Kansas City, Kan.

Other first-round games will get under way in Convention Hall at 8 a.m., Monday. With some teams matched in second-round contests the same twenty teams drew first-round byes. They include: Athens, A.C., Oakland, Cal.; Los Angeles A. C.; Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Baker University of Baldwin, Kan. eliminated the Argentine Jayhawks of Kansas City, Kan., in the first game, 45 to 25.

Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., advanced a step by defeating the Ivandale Social Club of Kansas City, Kan., in the second game, 36 to 24.

Pairings for Monday's games include:

10 p.m., Henrys, Wichita, Kan., vs. Sos Angeles Club of St. Louis.

MRS. LIFUR WINS TITLE

Angeleno Beats Marion Hollins by 1-Up Score on Seventh Extra Hole at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, March 8. (AP)—Sheer tenacity won the Pebble Beach women's golf championship today for Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles star, who defeated Miss Marion Hollins of Carmel and New York, former national women's titlist, 1 up on the twenty-fifth, or seventh extra, hole.

Experts in the gallery conceded it the greatest exhibition of never-say-die match play competition ever seen in a women's tournament in California.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR.

The tension seemed to tell on the gallery even more than on the the principals, as Miss Hollins, six times Pebble Beach women's champion, overtook Mrs. Lifur, slipped back a hole and then caught up again.

During the entire twenty-five holes Miss Hollins was never up. Rounding the turn 3 down, Marion recovered the tenth, halved the eleventh and won the twelfth, leaving her only one hole behind. She missed another opportunity when she three-putted the thirteenth to lose to Mrs. Lifur's ladies' par 5.

Both played the long fourteenth poorly and Mrs. Lifur's 6 won it.

Marion was then 3 down and only four holes to play, but those who watched her come from behind to win yesterday, and others who recalled her similar experience in this same tournament against Mrs. Marian Burns Horn two years ago, were not surprised to see her win the next three holes in a row to square the match.

Many times in the past Miss Hollins's opponents have had victory in their grasp only to see it slip away. Her adherents today cheered as Marion seemed about to repeat past performances. She won the fifteenth with a ladies' par 5, Mrs. Lifur three-putting. On the sixteenth, Marion was in the trap on her second and Mrs. Lifur found the same trap on her third shot, but Miss Hollins got out nicely. Mrs. Lifur conceded the hole.

Mrs. Lifur muffed her tee shot on the seventeenth and finally got on the green in 3. Marion used an iron, was in the trap short of the green with it, but layed her approach up for a sure 3, squaring the match.

Marion had two opportunities to win the match on the eighteenth but putted far short and finally halved the hole with Mrs. Lifur in 7's.

Mrs. Lifur was nicely on, while Miss Hollins's tee shot was in the trap. Marion's first approach failed to clear the edge of the trap, but her third shot was within inches of the hole. Mrs. Lifur studied her putts carefully, sank the second short putt and got a three to win the match and championship and end what seemed to be an endurance contest.

STANFORD YEARLINGS ANNEX TRACK MEET

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 8.—Stanford freshman track-and-field aggregation defeated Sacramento Junior College, 88 to 34, in a meet here today. Outstanding among the frosh performers was Blackman, who won the quarter-mile in 50 1-5s., and was victorious in the 220 sprint. Weightman of the Card yearlings was a double winner, taking the discus with a heave of 137ft. 7 1-2in., and tossing the sixteen-pound shot 44ft. 10 3-4in., for a victory in that event.

MEIER SETS NEW RECORD FOR SIXTY-YARD SPRINT

COLUMBIA (Mo.) March 8. (AP)—The University of Nebraska won the Big Six indoor track meet here tonight with a total of 31 points.

Iowa State scored 27½ points to take second, Oklahoma, defending champion, was fifth, with 21½ points.

Kansas was third with 23 and Missouri fourth with 22 points. Kansas Aggies scored 7 points.

Hubert Meier, Iowa State, was clocked in the sixty-yard dash, a new event, in 6.1s., one-tenth of a second faster than the world's record.

Three new meet records were established, including a mark of 23ft. 6 1-8in. in the broad jump by Cobe Tomson, Nebraska.

U.C.L.A. Track-and-Field Squad Wallops Pomona Spikesters by Score of 72 2-3 to 57 1-3

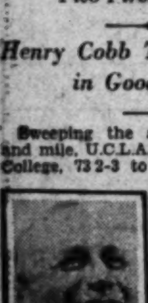
BRUIN RUNNERS RUIN SAGEHENS

Westwooders Sweep Sprints, Shot and Mile

Hunt, Bishop, Smith Take Two Firsts Apiece

Henry Cobb Takes Quarter in Good Time

Sweeping the sprints, shot put, and mile, U.C.L.A. defeated Pomona College, 72 2-3 to 57 1-3 in a dual track meet held in the Westwood oval yesterday.


HARRY TROTTER

Pomona blanketed the Bruins in the high hurdles and won eight points in the broad jump, but lacked U.C.L.A.'s concentrated strength in a majority of the fourteen events.

The Sagehens, however, made a better showing than the score would indicate, as Pomona's eight points in the hammer throw were not counted by mutual consent of Coaches Harry Trotter and Bob Strehle. The hammer is a Southern Conference event, but is not held in the Pacific Coast Conference. In future meets between the two schools, the event will be counted at Pomona, but not at U.C.L.A.

Despite a rather heavy track, several excellent performances were turned in, including a 9.9s. century by Chuck Smith. Smith also won the 220 in better than average time.

Henry Cobb of Pomona ran a neat 440 to catch McCarthy of the Bruins at the tape in 51 4-5s., after running third a greater part of the lap. Frank Dyer finished fast to take third place.

Quincy Hunt, Pomona hurdler, won the high hurdles in the excellent time of 15.6s., and came back to repeat in the lows at 26.4s. Fred Kuhlman of the Bruins surprised in this race by nosing out De Silva of Pomona for second place.

Clarence Bishop of Pomona featured in the field. He cleared 6ft. 1in. to win the high jump on his last try, and then tossed the javelin 175ft. 11in. to win that event.

TRACK

100-yard dash—Won by C. Smith (U.C.L.A.), Lockett (U.C.L.A.) second, Talbot (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 9 9-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by C. Smith (U.C.L.A.) Lockett (U.C.L.A.) second, Watson (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 22 8-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Cobb (P.,) McCarthy (U.C.L.A.) second, Dyer (P.) third. Time, 51 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Smith (P.,) McDonald (U.C.L.A.) second, McNay (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 2m. 7 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by Adams (U.C.L.A.,) R. Smith (U.C.L.A.) second, Plummer (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 4m. 46 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by R. Smith (U.C.L.A.), Cunliffe (P.) second, Adams (U.C.L.A.) third. Time, 10m. 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hunt (P.,) Kuhlman (U.C.L.A.) second, De Silva (P.) third. Time, 26 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hunt (P.,) De Silva (P.) second, Kupler (P.) third. Time, 15 3-5s.

Mile relay—Won by U.C.L.A. (Talbot, McDonald, Watson and McCarthy.) Time, 3m. 33 2-5s.

FIELD

Shot put—Won by Wershaw (U.C.L.A.) Nelson (U.C.L.A.) second, Hill (U.C.L.A.) third. Distance, 39ft. 5¼in.

*Hammer throw—Won by Dew (P.,) Strong (P.) second, Nelson (P.) third. Distance, 132ft. 11in.

Pole vault—Won by Ingram (P.,) Shelton (P.,) Stewart (U.C.L.A.) and Cupit (U.C.L.A.) tied for second. Height, 12ft.

Discus—Won by Cuthbert (U.C.L.A.) Morgan (P.) second, Tays (U.C.L.A.) third. Distance, 134ft. 4½in.

High jump—Won by Bishop (P.,) Mulhaupt (U.C.L.A.) second, Hyatt (U.C.L.A.) third. Height, 6ft. 1in.

Javelin—Won by Bishop (P.,) Beniman (U.C.L.A.) second, Witherspoon (P.) third. Distance, 175ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Won by Inman (P.,) King (P.) second, Brenlman (U.C.L.A.) third. Distance, 21ft. 9in.

*—Points in hammer threw were not counted.

Harvard Net Team Collects

The tennis men of the Harvard Military School handed the Chaffey Union High team a 22-0 walloping on the Ontario home courts. The victors permitted their opponents to have but one set on the entire match. Summary:

Nathan Bundy (H.) defeated Delahyde (C.) 6-0, 6-4.

Glenn Hughes (H.) defeated Blakeslee (C.) 6-0, 6-1.

Boose (H.) defeated Lee (C.) 6-2, 6-1.

Mackey (H.) defeated McCallum (C.) 6-3, 7-9, 8-6.

Thompson (H.) defeated Shaw (C.) 7-5, 6-1.

Pinckney (H.) defeated Harlow (C.) 6-2, 6-3.

Kenneth Hughes (H.) defeated Frankish (C.) 6-0, 6-0.

Hills (H.) defeated Stroh (C.) 6-4, 6-0.

Sprague (H.) defeated Rightman, 6-1, 6-4.

Forbes (H.) defeated Kiljer (C.) 6-2, 6-2.

Fishback (H.) defeated Freeman (C.) 6-3, 6-1.

Miller (H.) defeated Holt (C.) 6-1, 6-0.

Tom Bundy (H.) defeated Rodgers (C.) 6-1, 8-6.

MacSparren (H.) defeated Genung (C.) 6-4, 6-1.

Ryerson (H.) defeated Wilson (C.) 6-3, 9-7.

DOUBLES

Boose and Thompson (H.) defeated Delahyde and Blakeslee (C.) 6-3, 6-4.

Glenn Hughes and Hills (H.) defeated Lee and McCallum (C.) 6-3, 6-0.

Pinckney and Forbes (H.) defeated Shaw and Harlow (C.) 6-1, 6-3.

Kenneth Hughes and Miller (H.) defeated Stroh and Kiljer (C.) 6-2, 6-1.

Sprague and Fishback (H.) defeated Freeman and Holt (C.) 6-0, 6-1.

Tom Bundy and MacSparren (H.) defeated Rodgers and Rightman (C.) 6-2, 6-2.

Ryerson and Taylor (H.) defeated Frankish and Wilson (C.) 6-1, 6-0.

OAKLAND REGULARS TRIP ROOKIE NINE

FRESNO, March 8. (AP)—The Oaks celebrated the arrival of "Buzz" Arlett, holdout outfielder, in their training camp here today with a 10-to-3 victory over the recruits in the first practice tilt of the season. It was a game that was marked by a pair of circuit clouts, Martin of the frosh lamming out the first one and Mellano of the varsity banging the other one well over the left center-field fence.

Manager Carl Zamloch today announced the signing of Leo Ostenburg, former third sacker for Hollywood and Portland, and it was generally expected that Arlett would sign and that Ernie Lombardi, first-string catcher, expected here tomorrow, will also sign.

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity and the frosh will again tangle in a practice tilt.

WALES RAPS IRISH RUGGERS

SWANSEA (Wales) March 8. (AP) Wales defeated Ireland in their annual Rugby football match today, 12 points to 7. The series of games between the two countries began in 1882.

Tilden Wins in Singles and Doubles

MENTONE (France) March 8. (AP)—Bill Tilden, American tennis champion, defeated Austria's first ranking player, Franz Matejka, in the semifinals of the men's singles tournament here today, 6-2, 6-3. The American now has taken the measure of the outstanding players of Italy, England and Austria, having defeated Baron H. L. de Morpurgo and Henry Austin. Tilden, who meets Jacques Brugnon, oldest of the French "Musketeers" in the final round of singles tomorrow, paired with Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., his young American protege, to gain a second victory today.

In a semifinal doubles match Tilden and Coen defeated Matejka and Lyttleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup player, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Swim Outfit of Hollywood Trains Hard

Strenuous workouts are the order of the day for Coach Clyde Swendsen's Hollywood Athletic Club natators these days as they prepare for the national championship tournament, to be held in Chicago April 2, 3, 4 and 5, next.

Although the H.A.C. won't send a full team east, it will be strongly represented in the relay events and will have representation in the diving.

Among the Circle H men likely to make the trip are the three who swam on the 300-yard medley relay squad which in 1929 broke the world's record. These men are Weston Kimball, Tommy Blankenburg and Frank (Red) Walton. Blankenburg is a former national breast-stroke champion and may enter the breast stroke in Chicago, while "Red" Walton is the present back-stroke champion.

Other paddlers who probably will make the journey are McGowan Miller and George Harris, free style, and Frank Kurtz, diving.

The H.A.C. is considered to have an excellent chance in both the medley and free-style relays, particularly in the latter.

Card Stadium to be Enlarged

PALO ALTO (Cal.) March 8. (AP)—Stanford University's big football stadium is to be enlarged to seat 104,000 persons if preliminary surveys under way now show the engineering feat is feasible. Al Masters, graduate manager, making the announcement today, said if the reports were favorable he would present them to the board of athletic control with recommendations to increase the seating capacity by 15,000. The bowl now holds 89,000 persons.

Under the plan, the track now circling the field would be done away with. Excavation in this area would permit the additional seating space.

DAZZY VANCE OUT TO SHOW HE'S GOOD

CLEARWATER (Fla.) March 8. (AP)—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's famous speed-ball pitcher, is out to shows the boys that he is far from through. Vance experienced one of the worst seasons of his career in 1929, and some observers thought the strike-out king was headed for the baseball scrap heap.

Vance's salary was cut $5000 to $20,000 this year, but the big right-hander is working like a Trojan to get into condition. "If I can keep feeling as good as I am now," he said, "I'll show up all these birds who have been saying I'm through."

REDS PLAN TO PASS UP PRACTICE GAMES

ORLANDO (Fla.) March 8. (AP)—There will be no practice games for the Cincinnati Reds for another week. Manager Dan Howley fears some of his athletes will overdo themselves in an attempt to make a good showing and he intends to keep them at the regular work-out routine until next Friday.

Of the young pitchers, Si Johnson, recalled from Columbus, has made the best impression. Howley said Johnson appears to have a good chance to become a regular this year.

ROOKIE TO START GAME FOR RED SOX

PENSACOLA (Fla.) March 8. (AP) Tom Oliver, recruit Alabama outfielder, with one workout at the Red Sox training camp here, was listed today to start in the exhibition game with the naval base team tomorrow. Charley Ruffing, Jack Russell and Milton Gaston will do the pitching, Manager Heinie Wagner announced.

Ed Morris, also from Alabama, said yesterday Oliver was a good player, "not because he's from Alabama, but I've seen him play and know what he can do."

SIX BOXERS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, March 8. (AP)—Suspension of six boxers was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Boxing Commission, here today. They were; Herman Placentia, Santa Ana, one month, fouling; Max Baer, Oakland, two months, reason not stated; Tommy Cramer, Fresno, two months, nonappearance; Tommy Mansula, Fresno, indefinitely, refusing to honor contract; Elmer Mateas, Los Angeles, indefinitely, no ability; Fred Bittnoff, Yuba City, indefinitely, refusing to honor contract.

A WRIGLEY VICTORY

MR. WILL WRIGLEY'S Angels beat Mr. Will Wrigley's Cubs at the ball orchard yesterday, and there is some evidence to the effect that Mr. Wrigley was displeased over the general results.

Of course, these spring exhibition games don't mean a thing as far as winning another National League pennant is concerned, but then Mr. Wrigley would much prefer to have his champion Cubs beat the Angels than vice versa, the Angels not being any kind of champions last year in a league of lesser classification.

And it appeared from the press coop yesterday afternoon that the bright smile which Mr. Wrigley wore when roly-poly Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler were pasting out a double and a homer one behind the other in an early inning wore off as the game progressed.

In fact the smile grew into a slight frown as his Angels rose up and smote the offerings of Mr. Bud Teachout, who gained his baseball training at Occidental, and thence gravitated to Hollywood, Seattle, Detroit and Chicago by various stages.

Fred Haney Comes Home With a Smile—and the First Run

Mr. Wrigley's Cubs had the game salted away, 6 to 1, until Mr. Teachout was inserted into the picture, vice Mr. George Bell, late of Mobile, who worked the first three innings in splendid fashion.

What Mr. Teachout threw at Mr. Wrigley's Angels was nothing Mr. Wrigley's Angels couldn't hit, and the natural outcome was a victory for his Angels when the Cubs sluggers were unable to augment their early runs off the deliveries of the Messrs. Green and Moncrief, respectively.

The Angels drew first blood when Fred Haney scored on Sigafoos's single to center in the first inning, and they drew the last blood, so there's nothing for Mr. Wrigley to do but track with his Angels—for a day at least.

Today is another day, and Mr. Wrigley's Cubs may bring back his perennial smile this afternoon.

At any rate it looked great to see the ball and bat boys of Chicago in action again—Sunny Boy Wilson, Gabby Hartnett and his rabbit ears, Kiki Cuyler, Rogers Hornsby and other of the celebrities Boss Wrigley hopes will win him another National League pennant, and this time a world series as well.

And the goodly turnout of 6000 fans helped a very worthy cause—the Sandberg fund for the late Angel catcher's widow.

* * *

A WRESTLING AMBITION

THE biggest "gate" in wrestling history.

That's the publicly acknowledged ambition of Mr. Luigi Daro, the portly wrestling promoter of Glendale.

And ere the summer rolls by Mr. Daro believes his yen will be realized.

The present high mark stands to the credit of Chicago, Frank Gotch and Stanislaus Zbyszko having wrestled there for a "gate" of $110,000. That was back in 1910.

To beat that mark Daro must take his "beeg" match into the open air.

He has threatened an outdoor contest at Wrigley Field for the past three years, but it has never materialized.

A year ago it looked as if he might grab a Sonnenberg-Lewis match for the championship.

Boston skimmed the cream on this one.

But the sudden rise of Everette Marshall, the good-looking blond of college extraction, revives the outdoor proposition here again.

In a nontitle match with Nick Lutze the other night Marshall was largely responsible for a turnaway crowd variously estimated at from 2000 to 4000 persons.

No fight held inside at the Olympic has ever seen such a turnaway.

This seems to be considerable evidence that wrestling has as big a following—or bigger—than fights.

And there appears to be no reason to suspect that Mr. Daro can go wrong in staging an outdoor match between those two prize pachyderms of the rasslin' world—the Messrs. Marshall and Sonnenberg.

Of course, this is assuming that Mr. Daro can sign the two boys on the dotted line.

Mr. Daro has hinted nothing of such a line-up, but Mr. Marshall's tremendous burst of popularity in these parts is evidence enough that the portly one has his finger on the public pulse.

In that respect he is generally two jumps ahead of the other fellow.

* * *

NO FISTIC NATURAL

WHILE speaking of outdoor matches Mr. Jack Doyle, who recently returned from New York to his native city, has the itch to stage a big one of the fistic variety.

Therefore, his matchmaker, Mr. Hayden Wadhams, is scouring the highways and byways for a hot bout.

Two years ago, Uzcudun and Godfrey were the big shots.

Last year it was Walker and Hudkins.

This year, there isn't a ripe peach on the tree, locally speaking.

There is one possible brew—and one of the gladiators hasn't fought in California for a year; the other one never.

This would be a bout featuring Primo Carnera, the Italian whale, and George Godfrey, the giant Ethiopian.

Carnera will be here in April, and he is rather definitely hooked up with the Olympic for an appearance.

But not for a fight with Godfrey. Carnera's managers—he has about four of 'em—want something softer.

The opponent can be big, but he mustn't be too tough.

Carnera is being brought along gradually—so gradually that he is cleaning up right and left. The 6ft. 8in. giant packs in the crowds wherever he appears.

However, money talks with the Carnera board of strategy, and Mr. Doyle's purse strings may be the means of landing the big fellow for a bout in the ball park.

It is not idle talk to predict that the present outdoor "gate" of $150,000 established by Walker and Hudkins last year would be exceeded by a Carnera-Godfrey match.

No foreigner ever created the box-office appeal that Carnera has during his brief appearance in the United States.

OLD MIKE McTIGUE STOPPED IN FIRST

HAVANA, March 8. (AP)—Mike McTigue's attempted fistic comeback failed here tonight when the former light-heavyweight champion of the world was stopped in the first round of a ten-round bout by Isidoro Gastenega of Spain. The bout lasted less than two minutes. McTigue weighed 174, Gastenega 184 pounds.

GLENDALE HIGH WINS FROM COVINA CAGERS

The Glendale High School basketball team defeated the Covina High five last night at the Glendale gym, 32 to 22. Nibley was the high-point man with 11 digits to his credit. In the preliminary game the Santa Monica High team defeated Ventura, 18 to 17. Both games were quarter-finals in the Southern California play-off.

HUSKIES STAGE HOOP COMEBACK

Northern Team Wins Second Game of Series

Final Contest Will be Held Tomorrow Night

Troy's Rally Falls Short on Olympic Court

(Continued from First Page)

first and won. Mortensen, last evening, followed Swanson's effort with a field goal of his own and then came through with a free throw. Jack Gardner, who was high-point man of the evening with 15 digits, caged a field goal and the Trojans were out in front for what appeared to be a repetition of Friday night's affair.

Free throws by McClary and Caldwell made it 6 to 3 and then the Huskies got rolling. West caged a free throw. Gardner followed with one for Troy and the count was 7 to 7. Gardner's point was the last the Trojans made during that half. Jaloff, Swanson and McClary broke loose all over the court and try as they might the locals could not stem the Washington onslaught. The score mounted rapidly, stopping only when Barry's men took time out to adjust themselves. Cat Cairney wound up the half by caging three free throws in a row.

CHANGES OFFENSE

It was a foregone conclusion that Barry would change his slow-breaking offense to a swift one for the second half and that's exactly what Sam did. Abandoning the snail-like attack usually employed in the back court, the Trojans broke with everything they had whenever they got the ball.

This procedure helped some and within five minutes the Trojans had cut Washington's lead from 14 to 10 points, the count being 25 to 15, after some stellar work by Mortensen, Gardner and Smith.

Cairney got a free throw to widen Washington's lead, but Gardner came back with a field goal and it was 26 to 17. West and McClary were not to be denied, however, and soon Washington had regained her tremendous edge, the score being 31 to 17, after these two finished their heavy cannonading.

Smith and Lehners tossed the ball through the hoop for field goals to give Troy's stock a rise, but Swanson, with those spectacular one-handed shots of his, came through with 2 points just when S.C. rooters were beginning to take a new lease on life.

With the score, 33 to 21, Cairney left the game on four personals as he did Friday night, Peterson taking his place. The Trojans immediately put on a terrific spurt and some fine work by Mortensen, Smith and Gardner worked the score up to 33 to 28, but that was Troy's final and parting gesture.

Barry jerked Smith and sent Nibley into the battle. McClary caged a cripple when Caldwell, in a laudable effort to cut a pass, allowed the ball to go over his head, leaving the Stork unguarded under the goal. The Huskies had been playing keep-away and the Trojans were desperately endeavoring to get the casaba for an occasional shot at the basket. After McClary's goal, Caldwell made good on a free throw and Gardner got a field goal for S.C.'s final digits. Swanson's free throw closed the scoring at 36 to 31.

ANYBODY'S GAME

Tomorrow night's game is anybody's. The Huskies did not in any way resemble the team of Friday night, while the Trojans, once so far behind in the first half, became badly flustered. They regained their confidence after Barry's talk between halves, but the handicap of trailing by 14 points was too great to overcome.

Washington's guarding was far superior to that shown Friday night, the Huskies sticking to their individual men like leeches.

The line-ups:

Southern California (31:) Gardner (15,) f; Smith (5,) f; Mortensen (7,) c; Caldwell (2,) g; Lehners (2,) g; Nibley, f; Capps, g.

Washington (36:) Jaloff (6,) f; Swanson (10,) f; McClary (9,) c; Cairney (5,) g; West (6,) g; Peterson, g.

Score by halves:

Washington	21	15	36
Southern California	7	24	31

Referee: Morris; Umpire: Dempsey.

El Paso to Pass Up Bid

EL PASO (Tex.) March 8. (AP)—The El Paso Chamber of Commerce announced today that this city would not enter a baseball team in the Arizona State League for the 1930 season.

A committee appointed to consider the advisability of entering a team in the Arizona circuit, sent out a signed letter today in which it was said that the committee preferred to wait "a year or so" before attempting to finance a team.

This committee was named to consider the offer of the league directors to issue a franchise to El Paso when it was found that Charles Schmidt, who was attempting to organize a team here, did not have the financial backing to do so. The committee announced that Wade Killifer of the Pacific Coast League, on whom Schmidt was depending for financial aid, had notified the Chamber of Commerce he would not put up $5000 to match a like fund of the chamber's to finance the proposed team.

FULLERTON TROUNCES TUSTIN TEAM, 19-12

The Fullerton basketball team continued their advance toward the Southern California play-off title last night when they defeated the Tustin quintet, 19 to 12, in the Whittier High School gym.

As a result of their victory tonight the Fullerton boys are considered to have the best chance of copping the title which will probably be decided in the next two weeks. Pickens of the winners was the outstanding player of the game. The preliminary game between Chaffee and Escondido was won by the former, by the score of 32 to 22.

"BIG GAMES" CRITICISED

California President Claims Pacific Coast Fans Too Enthusiastic About Grid Contests

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. (AP)—W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, is of the opinion that football on the Pacific Coast, and especially in California, "has become decidedly too intense for the good of the universities concerned, and especially for the good of the players.

In an article in the current issue of the San Francisco Argonaut, a weekly publication, President Campbell decries the advance of football to the detriment of other college athletic activities. Thumbs down were turned on Atlantic Coast-Pacific Coast games in term-time with the following observation: "In my opinion such games serve no useful purpose whatsoever and the members of the traveling football squads sacrifice ten valuable days to each trip. Chiefly because the University of Pennsylvania teams had twice in the preceding four years played New Year's games in Berkeley, I consented to a return game to be played in Philadelphia in October, 1929."

DR. W. W. CAMPBELL

The rest of the article, in part, follows:

TIMES CHANGED

"Ten and twenty years ago there was only one 'big game'—California vs. Stanford. All the other games, at least for California and Stanford, were of secondary interest and football excitement on the two campuses was confined to one week in the year. Now there are two or more 'big games' in the season for each university; University of Southern California vs. Stanford, University of Southern California vs. California, California vs. Stanford, etc.; and with new coaches (said to be high-priced) recently banqueted and installed at Oregon and Washington, the stage is set for yet two more 'big games' every year for each university on the Coast.

"In fact, and principally because of the excessive advertising given by our metropolitan dailies to all football games that are coming, not to mention the excessive reviewing given to all games of consequence that are past, every Saturday afternoon is more or less of a big game and the excitement extends pretty much through the entire football season of nine weeks, and on top of this there come the post-season games!

"It is a fairly startling fact that when the California team or the Stanford team plays the University of Southern California team in Los Angeles, or the University of Southern California team plays California or Stanford in Berkeley or Palo Alto, several thousand students travel the intervening 450 miles, mostly by automobile, to see the game. On entirely too many of these treks two or three of the students are killed in auto accidents. This regrettable fact is recorded in the newspapers but forgotten almost immediately: 'The game's the thing!' Further, the college work of these thousands, absent on Friday and Saturday and fatigued on the Monday after, amounts to just about zero during at least the one-half week involved.

"Yes, football on the Pacific Coast has become too intense. Why is this so? The reasons are not far to seek. First, the alumni—only a fraction of them, to be sure; secondly, the demanding public and the complying metropolitan newspapers, and, thirdly, a decided minority of the present-day students.

"The idea that football exists for the colleges and the universities is a good one; but some people seem to think the colleges and universities exist for football and that idea is thoroughly bad. There are people, both inside and outside the colleges and universities, who appear to regard football as about the most divine subject with which they are acquainted.

"My opinion that football in the universities of the Pacific Coast has become too intense has the distinction of being confirmed by Coach Knute Rockne. In a copyrighted article, Mr. Rockne listed the head coaches now in charge of football on the campuses of the Pacific Coast universities and finally concludes that:

"'The struggle for existence (of the coaches) along the west coast will be terrific and should result in the best football in the country.'

"Will this terrific west coast struggle of the coaches result in the best universities in the country? What price 'best football'?"

Frank Moran May Get old Fight Purse

Frank Moran, State boxing inspector, may not have to go to Paris after all to collect his share of a purse for fighting Jack Johnson in the French capital in 1914. He left here a week ago, but in New York located his old manager, Dan McKettrick, and according to advices received here they have evolved a means of collecting the money without going abroad. The money was impounded in the Bank of France when the World War broke out and a moratorium was declared. Before departure Moran estimated that with interest his share of the purse has grown to $40,000. With the exception of some advance money that Johnson received the entire purse has lain idle in the bank for sixteen years.

Sentman Sets World Record

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8. (AP)—A world's record was eclipsed, another was equalled and a record for the meet was smashed as Wisconsin won the Western Conference indoor track-and-field championship in the University of Minnesota field house today.

The Badgers, scoring in six of the ten events, amassed 21 points, with Illinois second with 18, and Indiana third with 17.

Michigan was fourth with 12 1-4 points, and Purdue fifth with 10. Northwestern finished sixth with 9 3-4 points. Iowa, returning to Western Conference competition, was seventh with 8 points. Chicago and Ohio State wound up eighth with 7 apiece. Minnesota failed to break into the scoring.

Lee Sentman, spindle-legged hurdler from Illinois, crashed through with a world's record when he won the 70-yard high-hurdle event in 8 5-10s. Sentman, easily the class of the field, shattered the former record of 8 2-5s. made by Charles H. Moore of New York in 1925.

George Simpson of Ohio State, heir apparent to the crown as the "fastest human," defeated the best field of sprinters in conference history to win the 60-yard dash in 6 2-10s, equaling the world's indoor record previously hung up by Leon Murchison, Chester Bowman, Albert Francisco and James F. Quinn. The Buckeye flyer, sole holder of the world's record of 9 4-10s. for the 100-yard dash, ran the sixty like a frightened jackrabbit, beating Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan negro star, by a yard.

Bear Rowers to Face Navy and Bengals

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) March 8. (Exclusive)—A race for varsity crews of the University of California, Princeton and the Naval Academy to take place on Lake Carnegie on June 14, next, was announced today by Lieutenant-Commander Fred G. Reincke, graduate director of athletics at the academy. The distance will probably be a mile and three-quarters.

The crews of the Naval Academy and University of California will stop off at Princeton while on the way to Poughkeepsie to prepare for the regatta of June 26.

It was stated by Commander Reincke that it was hoped that a race between the crews of these colleges at about this time of the year would become an annual feature.

BELLONI, DEBAETS NAB SIX-DAY RACE

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP)—Pedaling madly through a continuous uproar, Gaetano Belloni, bushy-haired Italian, and his Belgian partner, Gerard Debaets, broke a six-team tie for first place in the final fifteen minutes of the forty-eighth international six-day bike race tonight and won the closest struggle in the history of the sleepless grinds by a margin of one lap.

The final night of the six-day tour of the splintery pine saucer furnished a crowd of 15,000 with as many thrills as could be packed into the climax of one of the fantastic events. There was almost endless jamming as eight of the ten teams, all with a chance to win, fought frantically for the lead, bumped wheels, smashed down the slanting banks and finally cut loose in the closing dash that gave Belloni and Debaets the victory.

The winners traveled 2330 miles and nine laps.

BENTON, O'FARRELL SIGN WITH GIANTS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 8. (AP)—Two more members of the New York Giants have fallen into line—Larry (Red) Benton, veteran right-handed pitcher, and Bob O'Farrell, catcher. The only notable member of the team who has failed to sign a contract is Freddy Lindstrom, who has remained in Florida while his team-mates are working out here. Club officials announced some days ago that Lindstrom had come to an understanding with the club, but the third baseman still is a persistent absentee.

URBAN SCHOOL TO TEACH SWIMMING

Now that the swimming season is getting into full swing, the Urban Military Academy has started an intensive course of swimming instruction under the auspices of Capt. Edward H. Fuller. Fuller comes direct from the Los Angeles Tennis Club swimming pool, where he was swimming instructor and life guard. The boys will receive individual instruction in a course of ten lessons, at the end of which time they will have conquered the intricacies of the new American crawl, which is the Australian crawl with a different leg drive.

MITCHELL STOPS AUSKINS

CINCINNATI, March 8. (AP)—Howard Mitchell, Cincinnati lightweight, knocked out Ernie Auskins, Grove City, O., in the first round of a scheduled six-round bout here tonight.

RIVERS TO FIGHT JAMES

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) March 8. (AP) Miami Joe Rivers, welterweight, and Sammy James, Phoenix negro, are slated to go ten rounds in the main event of a thirty-round fight card here Wednesday night.

TROJANS COLLECT HONORS

Four-Man Mile Quartet Snappy Exhibition on Long Beach Course

(Continued from First Page)

sled out when the ... yard team lost its baton in the exchange. Bob Maxwell ... Alf, running one ... given the club a ... Maurer and Red ... Draper, taking the baton ... er, lit out like a ... third 110-yard lap, and ... to gain back practically ... of the ground on ... Mercuries. Murray ... club never secured a ... the baton, however ... eagerness to get ... terms with Wykoff ... runner finally lost ... gether and Glendale ... loped home by himself.

Wykoff's great last lap ... that gave the Trojans ... the L.A.A.C. in the ... lay. Welsh, Maurer ... had been bested by ... and Darling, but Wykoff ... with a terrific burst ... passed Schultz on the ... the race.

POMEROY ...

Pomeroy pulled ... surprise when he ... the high hurdles ... 15 2-5s. being ... against the wind ... were over the last ... er but Pomeroy got ... fraction of a second ...

Bob Hall of the Trojans ... discus with a heave of ... had one toss of 160ft ... was foul by inches ... 10in., in the shot ... effort of the year.

In the absence of ... and Chuck Eaton, star ... ers of the L.A.A.C.; ... another Mercury ... with a heave of ... Snider of the Trojans ... improvement by ... while Peterson ... forth for S.C. with ... Jess Mortensen, Trojan ... capable of 200ft ... Southern California ... javelin against Stanford ... change that would ... wind aided the ...

Results: ...

SAN DIEGO WINS OVER REDLANDS

(Continued from First Page)

Redlands lost ground ... some consolation ... lands Indian, who ... name for himself ... veloped championship ... in the javelin throw ... the steel-tipped ... after just a week of ... was his first ... Every throw he ... front of the field ... he should be able ... ference stars a run ...

The time in the ... bad considering ... early in the season ... 100-yard dash ... placed second in ... ren of Redlands ... distance in 23s. ... big gun in the ... he took first place ... and the hammer ... without half trying ... the meet were ...

STANFORD ...

STANFORD ... March 8.—The ... Cardinals ... victories in the ... meets today ... knocked out the ... to 4.

Score by innings: ...

Occidental ...

TIGERS TROUNCE ENGINEER TEAM

Skoog Stars for Defeated Spikesters

Smith of Oxy Takes High Point Honors

Cecil Howard Wins Both Dash Events

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Coming through as expected, Coach Joe Pipal's Occidental track and field team defeated the Caltech Engineers yesterday afternoon on Patterson Field, 84 1-6 to 45 5-6. An abundance of first-place men won the meet for the Tigers, thirteen of the sixteen events going to the Orange and Black spikesters.

FRED APPLETON

The Engineers started out strong, taking all three places in the hammer throw, but their lead didn't last very long, for the Tigers swept the quarter, the half mile and the high hurdles to pile up a score which Fox Stanton's men never threatened.

Cecil Howard, Pipal's demon sprinter, won both dashes in easy fashion, taking the century in 10s. and the furlong in 22 3-5. The Tech sprinters failed to press Howard in either race.

FAST QUARTER

Capt. Freddie Appleton, after taking third in the 100, came back to nose out his team-mate, Johnny ..., in the quarter. The time of 51 1-5s. is about the best made in Southern California this year.

The only Tech athlete to take home two first places was Dale Skoog, who beat Radd Crawford of Oxy in a 4m. 32s. mile and nosed out McGee, also of Occidental, in the two mile, the eight-lap event went at ... 16 2-5s.

Bill Nord, one of Pipal's promising sophomores, surprised the crowd by beating Crawford in the half-mile in ... 43-5s. Nord was in sixth place starting the second lap, but by the time he reached the back stretch was leading by about fifteen yards. Crawford and young Dick Bailey tried to catch him but the flying youngster won by about five yards. Bailey is a brother of Lyle Bailey, who holds the Occidental school quarter-mile record. Crawford took second, while Bailey placed third.

SMITH STARS

High-point honors went to Wendell Smith, the Oxy iron man, who took first places in the shot, discus and high hurdles, besides taking second in the low hurdles, for a grand total of 18 points.

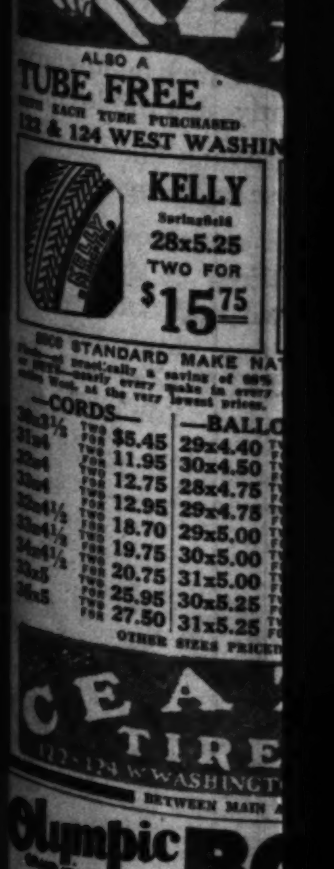
Harold Webb, who is slowly recovering from several torn back muscles, won the low sticks, and took second in the shot. He failed to place in the discus, his best attempt being around 111 feet.

The Tigers' javelin thrower, Ed Carey, set a new school spear record, heaving it out 178.15ft.

Bob Shuler, Jr., was the best weight man wearing the Tech colors. Shuler won the hammer, took second in the discus and copped third in the shot.

Second high scoring honors went to George Hall of Oxy, who won the high jump and the broad jump besides taking second in the high sticks, for 13 points.

Summary: ...



2 2-3 to 57 1-3

TROJANS COLLECT HONORS

Four-Man Mile Quartet in Snappy Exhibition Over Long Beach Course

(Continued from First Page)

sled out when the Mercury 880-yard team lost its baton in the last exchange. Bob Maxwell and Roy Alf, running one and two, had given the club a nice lead over Maurer and Red Guyer of S.C. Draper, taking the baton from Guyer, lit out like a streak on the third 110-yard lap, and proceeded to gain back practically every foot of the ground on Darling of the Mercuries. Murray Schultz of the club never secured a firm grip on the baton, however, and in his eagerness to get away on even terms with Wykoff the Mercury runner finally lost the stick altogether and Glendale Frank galloped home by himself.

Wykoff's great last lap was all that gave the Trojans a victory over the L.A.A.C. in the 880-yard relay. Welsh, Maurer and Guyer had been bested by Maxwell, Alf and Darling, but Wykoff opened up with a terrific burst of speed and passed Schultz on the turn to take the race.

POMEROY WINS

Pomeroy pulled something of a surprise when he trimmed Welsh in the high hurdles, the time of 15 2-5s. being very acceptable against the wind. The two hurdlers were over the last barrier together but Pomeroy got to the tape a fraction of a second before Jesse.

Bob Hall of the Trojans won the discus with a heave of 142ft. and had one toss of 149ft. 10in., which was foul by inches. He did 46ft. 10in., in the shot, this being his best effort of the year.

In the absence of Jim De Mers and Chuck Eaton, star javelin tossers of the L.A.A.C.; Viano Hanni, another Mercury, copped the event with a heave of 194ft. 10in. Jess Snider of the Trojans showed great improvement by doing 191ft. 8in., while Peterson, an unknown, came forth for S.C. with 180ft. What with Jess Mortensen, Trojan captain, capable of 200ft. it looks as if Southern California may sweep the javelin against Stanford. What a change that would be. A slight wind aided the tossers yesterday.

Results:

100-yard dash (novice)—Won by [illegible] (L.B.J.C.); Said (Un.) second, Martin (S.C.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles (novice)—Won by Berry (S.C.F.); DuPuy (Inglewood) second, Modest (S.C.V.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles (open)—Won by Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.); Welsh (S.C.) second, Stokes (S.C.) third. Time, 15 2-5s.

100-yard dash (open)—Won by Wykoff (S.C.); Maurer (S.C.) second, Draper (S.C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles (novice)—Won by Carls (S.C.); Powers (Un.) second, [illegible] (S.C.) third. Time, 25 1-5s.

RELAYS

440-yard, four-man—Won by Southern California (Maurer, Guyer, Draper and Wykoff); S. C. Frosh second, L.A.A.C. second team third. Time, 42 1-5s.

880-yard, four-man—Won by Southern California (Welsh, Maurer, Guyer and Wykoff); L.A.A.C. second, S. C. Frosh third. Time, 1m. 29 1-5s.

One-mile, four-man—Won by Southern California (Woessner, Williams, [illegible] and Burke); L.A.A.C. second, L.A.A.C. second team third. Time, 3m. [illegible]

Two-mile, four-man—Won by Southern California (Cook, Patterson, [illegible] and McGeagh); S. C. second team second, Long Beach J. C. third. Time, 8m. [illegible]

Mile, four-man (junior college)—Won by Glendale; Long Beach second, Los Angeles third. Time, 3m. 30 3-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Won by Hall (S.C.), 142ft.; Kline (S.C.) second, 138ft. 10in.; [illegible] (O.) third, 131ft. 7in.

High jump—Won by Van Osdel (S.C.), 6ft. 3in.; Bratton (P.C.C.) second, 6ft. [illegible]; Bowen (L.A.A.C.), Ballou (L.A.J.C.) and Brennan (S.F.P.) and Marcrose (S.C.) tied for third, 6ft.

Pole vault—Graham (L.A.A.C.), Baker (S.C.) and Livingston (S.C.) tied for first, 13ft.

Broad jump—Won by Barber (S.C.); Paul (S.C.) second, Breitenstein (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 5in.

Javelin throw—Won by Hanni (L.A.A.C.), 194ft. 10in.; Snider (S.C.) second, 191ft. 8in.; MacKenzie (S.C.F.) third, 180ft. 2in.

Shot put—Won by Brix (L.A.A.C.), 47ft. [illegible]; Hall (S.C.) second, 46ft. 10in.; Rasmus (L.A.A.C.) third, 45ft. 10in.

SAN DIEGO WINS OVER REDLANDS

(Continued from First Page)

Redlands lost ground, but there was some consolation when Keele, Redlands Indian, who made such a name for himself in basketball, developed championship possibilities in the javelin throw. Keele sent the steel-tipped wand out for 176ft. after just a week of practice. This was his first experience in a meet. Every throw he made was far in front of the field and with practice he should be able to give the conference stars a run for their money.

The time in the dashes was not bad considering the fact that it is early in the season. Moore took the 100-yard dash in 10 1-10s. and placed second in the 220 to Warren of Redlands, who stepped the distance in 23s. flat. Brose was the big gun in the weight events, for he took first place in the shot, the discus and the hammer without half trying. The results of the meet were as follows:

High jump—Wallen and Fox of San Diego tied for first; Fox of Redlands third. Height, 5ft. 7½in.

100-yard dash—Moore of San Diego; Wearne, Redlands; Boyle, San Diego. Time, 10 1-10s.

Shot—Brose, San Diego; Brown, Redlands; Wilson, San Diego. Distance, [illegible]

Hammer—Brose, San Diego; Ort, San Diego; Sumrey, San Diego. Distance, [illegible]

Mile—Taylor, Redlands; Brown, Redlands; Everton, Redlands. Time, [illegible]

High hurdles—Fox, San Diego; Fox, Redlands; Wilson, San Diego. Time, [illegible]

Quarter-mile—Dillon, San Diego; Wearne, Redlands; Stacey, Redlands. Time, [illegible]

Two-mile—Miller, Redlands; McDonald, San Diego; and [illegible]. Time, 10m. 20 2-5s.

Broad jump—Fox, San Diego; Kenner, San Diego; [illegible]. Distance, 21ft. 7½in.

Half-mile—Peterson, San Diego; Hall, Redlands. Time, [illegible]

Discus—Brose, San Diego; [illegible]; Shay, San Diego. Distance, [illegible]

Pole vault—De Brin, San Diego; Redlands, and Keener, San Diego. Height, 11ft.

220-yard hurdles — Fox, San Diego; Beatty, Redlands; Wilson. Time, 25 3-10s.

220-yard dash — Warren, Redlands; Moore, San Diego; and Boyle. Time, 23s. flat.

Javelin — Keele, Redlands; [illegible], San Diego, and Bell, Redlands. Distance, [illegible]

Relay—Won by Redlands ([illegible], Stacey and Brown.)

STANFORD NINE WINS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 8.—The Stanford Cardinals concluded their string of victories in the various athletic meets today when the baseball nine knocked out the St. Mary's nine, 5 to 4.

Score by innings:

Stanford ..... [illegible]
St. Mary's ..... [illegible]

Batteries: Loomis, Taylor and [illegible]; Hamilton, Conlan and Simas.

Occidental Tracksters Crush Caltech Runners by 94 5-6 to 45 5-6

TIGERS TROUNCE ENGINEER TEAM

Many Stars for Defeated Spikesters

Smith of Oxy Takes High Point Honors

Red Howard Wins Both Dash Events

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Running through as expected, Jim Pipal's Occidental track and field team defeated the Caltech Engineers yesterday afternoon on Patterson Field, 94 1-6 to 45 5-6. An abundance of first-place men won the meet for the Tigers, thirteen of the sixteen events going to the Orange and Black spikesters.

The Engineers started out strong, taking all three places in the hammer throw, but their lead didn't last very long, for the Tigers swept the quarter, the half mile and the high hurdles to pile up a score which the Beaver's men never threatened.

Red Howard, Pipal's demon sprinter, won both dashes in easy fashion, taking the century in 10s. and the furlong in 22 3-5. The Tech sprinters failed to press Howard to any extent.

FAST QUARTER

Freddie Appleton, after finishing third in the 100, came back to beat out his team-mate, Johnny Webb, in the quarter. The time of 50 1-5s. is about the best made in Southern California this year.

The only Tech athlete to win more than one event was Rudd Strong, who beat Rudd Crawford of Oxy in a 4m. 33s. mile and nosed out McGee, also of Occidental, in the two mile. The eight-lap event went at 10m. 22 2-5s.

Nord, one of Pipal's promising youngsters, surprised the crowd by beating Crawford in the half-mile in 2m. 4 3-5s. Nord was in sixth place during the second lap, but by the time he reached the back stretch he was leading by about fifteen yards. Crawford and young Dick Fairbanks tried to catch him but the fast-finishing youngster won by about two yards. Bailey is a brother of Gordon Bailey, who holds the Occidental quarter-mile record. Fairbanks took second, while Bailey finished third.

SMITH STARS

High-point honors went to Wendell Smith, the Oxy iron man, who took first places in the shot, discus and high jump, besides taking a second in the low hurdles, for a grand total of 18 points.

Joe Webb, who is slowly recovering from several torn back muscles, won the low sticks, and took second in the shot. He failed to place in the discus, his best attempt being around 111 feet.

The Tigers' javelin thrower, Ed Carrey, set a new school spear record by heaving it out 178.15ft.

Shuler, Jr., was the best point-scorer wearing the Tech colors. He won the hammer, took third in the discus and copped third in the shot.

The high scoring honors went to Wendell Hall of Oxy, who won the high jump and the broad jump, besides taking second in the pole vault, for 13 points.

[illegible] dash—Won by Howard (O.); Appleton (O.) third.

220-yard dash—Won by Howard (O.); Freeman (T.) third.

440-yard dash—Won by Appleton (O.); Fairbanks (O.) third.

880-yard run—Won by Nord (O.); Crawford (O.) second, Bailey (O.) third. Time, 2m. 4 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by Strong (T.); Crawford (O.) second, [illegible] (O.) third. Time, 4m. 33s.

Two-mile run—Won by Strong (T.); McGee (O.) second, Smith (O.) and Smith (O.) third. Time, 10m. 22 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (O.); Hall (O.) second, Love (O.) third. Time, 15 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Webb (O.); Smith (O.) second, Dickey (T.) third. Time, 26s.

Relay—Won by Occidental (Reicher, Nord, Bailey and Fairbanks.) Time, 3m. 31s.

Pole vault—Won by Jensen (O.) 13ft.; Retelle (O.) Anderson (T.) and Jones (T.) tie for second, 11ft.

Shot put—Won by Smith (O.) 44ft. 5¾in.; Webb (O.) second, 42ft. 7½in.; Shuler (T.) third, 39ft. 6⅛in.

Discus—Won by Smith (O.) 131ft.; Shuler (T.) second, 118ft. 7½in.; Van Reed (T.) third, 113ft. 4in.

High jump—Won by Hall (O.) 5ft. 8½in.; Love (O.), Cozan (T.) and Simkinson (T.) tie for second, 5ft. 6½in.

Hammer—Won by Shuler (T.) 130ft. 11in.; Alderman (T.) second, 120ft. ½in.; Holzman (T.) third, 118ft. 11¼in.

Javelin—Won by Carrey (O.) 178.15ft.; Matthews (T.) second, 151ft. 10¼in.; Watson (T.) third, 149ft. 2in. (New Occidental school record.)

Broad jump—Won by Hall (O.) 20ft. 11in.; Ayres (T.) second, 20ft. 3¾in.; Barton (T.) third, 20ft. 2¼in.

Final score: Occidental, 94 1-6; Caltech, 45 5-6.

CARDS BEAT TROJAN NETMEN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) March 8.—Stanford's varsity netmen took four out of five matches from the University of Southern California on the local courts today. Ted Easton of Stanford and Delara of the Trojans starred in their singles conflict. Playing one of the best matches of his career, Easton beat the national municipal court champion, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Following is a summary of today's play:

Easton (S.) defeated Delara (S.C.) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 for first singles. Hall (S.) defeated Gates (S.C.) 6-1, 9-7 for second singles. Plymire (S.) defeated Flum (S.C.) 6-4, 6-0 for third singles. Delara and Gates (S.C.) defeated Easton and Hall (S.) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 for first doubles. Driscoll and Weesner (S.) defeated Flum and Barr (S.C.) 6-3, 7-5 for second doubles.

COACHES COGITATE HEAVILY

Comstock and Cromwell Evolve Dope Sheet Whereby Stanford Can Score 70 to 61 Win Over S. C. and It's Not Very Far-Fetched at That

BY BRAVEN DYER

STANFORD 70, Southern California 61!

There you have the dope sheet as prepared by Messrs. Dean Cromwell and Boyd Comstock, coaches, respectively, of the Southern California and L.A.A.C. track teams.

Sounds silly, doesn't it?

That's what the writer thought at first glance, and perhaps it is, but the fact remains that such a score is not nearly so far-fetched as it appears.

Mr. Comstock's team lost to Stanford last week, 69¼ to 61¾. This was a bitter blow to Boyd, but he emitted no yelps and hopes for better results next year.

After trailing Mr. Comstock for several days—he's busy with many jobs—the writer finally got his version of the coming Stanford-S.C. meet. It seems that Boyd and Dean got out paper and pencil returning from Palo Alto and figured out the following dope sheet:

100—Wykoff (S.C.) Dyer (S.) Giberson (S.)
220—Wykoff (S.C.) Dyer (S.) Morrison (S.)
440—Morrison (S.) Shove (S.) Williams (S.C.)
880—McGeagh (S.C.) Halstead (S.C.) Atkinson (S.)
Mile—Parker (S.) Hansen (S.C.) Halstead (S.C.)
Two-mile—Brown (S.) Fitzmaurice (S.C.) Unruh (S.C.)
High hurdles—Welsh (S.C.) Smith (S.) Nesbit (S.)
Low hurdles—Smith (S.) Payne (S.C.) Carls (S.C.)
Shot—Rothert (S.) Krenz (S.) Hall (S.C.)
Discus—Krenz (S.) Gray (S.) Hall (S.C.)
Javelin—Mortensen (S.C.) Snider (S.C.) Perelli-Minetti (S.)
High jump—Van Osdel (S.C.) Madison (S.) Allen (S.)
Broad jump—Dowell (S.) West (S.) Barber (S.C.)
Pole vault—Three places, S.C.
Relay—Stanford. Total—Stanford, 70; S.C., 61.

It must be admitted, in behalf of Messrs. Comstock and Cromwell, that giving Stanford 70 points is awarding the Cards what appears to be about their maximum total. In other words, Stanford has been given the breaks in this dope sheet, but not to the extent that such a turn of events could not reasonably be expected to take place.

In the discus, however, the two coaches admit that Bob Hall is very apt to slip into second place. This is one event where I think Boyd and Dean have gone haywire, but both saw Gray, Jones and Rothert throwing for Stanford last week and insist that Hall has his work cut out despite his heave of 148ft. one week ago Friday.

The Trojans, with Weldon Draper, Milton Maurer and Red Guyer to back up Wykoff, ought to get better than 10 points in the sprints, but it will have to be done in the century, apparently, for Johnny Morrison is capable of well under even time, even after a fast quarter. Giberson, who ran right on Dyer's heels in the L.A.A.C., is a powerful runner who will cause the three Trojan follow-ups a lot of trouble, in Comstock's opinion.

As for the 440, the Trojan quarter-milers are coming along very slowly while Stanford's appear to be red hot. Perhaps Vic Williams will be ready a month from now.

Not much chance for an upset in the 880, unless this chap Parker of Stanford should be turned loose here after the mile. Giving him the mile is an act of charity to me, for Lee Hansen is a sweet runner and I can hardly vision Parker beating him, although it is a possibility. They say Parker has tremendous vitality and is a terrific finisher in which case it should be a great race.

Lots of things may happen in the hurdles. Splitting the points, nine and nine, is doing Stanford a favor, as I see it, but Comstock and Cromwell point out that Podge Smith is running as well as Welsh right now and gives every indication of improving. Templeton, if the meet is too close for comfort at that time, might switch Dyer from the furlong to the low hurdles, figuring to take one-two in the barrier event.

As for the broad jump, Stanford had two men clear 24ft. in the L.A.A.C. meet, but they fouled by an inch or so. Neither Barber nor Paul of the Trojans measures up to Jess Hill of last year but one of them should slip in for second place.

One year ago Dink Templeton said: "I'll beat Cromwell next season." That dope sheet shows how he can do it, and the thing isn't half as far-fetched as the score would seem to indicate.

Not having seen Stanford perform this year the writer is handicapped in making a personal dope sheet on the meet. It will come later. However, Bill Henry saw the Cards against L.A.A.C. and offers the following as his idea of what points Dink Templeton's team is likely to get in their battle against the Trojans:

Thirty points on the track, by taking six in the sprints, eight in the hurdles, six in 440, one each in mile and 880, three in two-mile and five in relay.

Twenty-four points in the field by making eight in shot, six in discus, one in javelin, three in high jump, six in broad jump and nothing but goose eggs in the pole vault.

Mr. Henry evidently does not think so much of this chap Parker, who Comstock referred to as "one of the strongest distance men Stanford ever produced."

FAST RACE DRIVERS IN BIG EVENT

New Cars Will be Shown in Legion Feature Today at Old Course

Excitement figures to run high this afternoon at the American Legion Speedway. Swinging into the battle for the championship of the Pacific Southwest, a record number of forty auto-racing pilots and as many high-powered mounts will go to the post in a five-event racing program which may eclipse anything the Legion oval officials have attempted to present this year.

MEL KENEALLY

The 100-lap sweepstakes will again hold down the spotlight position and fans who have witnessed the recent races of this distance at the track are expecting another torrid battle for the semimonthly "pot of gold."

Evidently prepared for a banner season, several outstanding dirt-track speed kings of the country have assembled new and fast-rolling gas burners for this afternoon's fireworks. Herman Schurch, the German ace, will introduce one of them. Schurch sent clear back to Indiana for his Frontenac and he has broadcast the boast that he will win in a walk this afternoon. Ted Simpson, winner last week at El Centro in the forty-mile race there, will make his first appearance here behind the wheel in more than a year and will rule as another favorite with the fans. Phil Pardee, the former Poly High School football star, will be the entry of the Meyers racing family and will throttle the well-known Redlands Special, while Jack Buxton of Hollywood and a dozen or more others who have gained outstanding reputations on the roaring road will be among those facing the starting flag of the venerable Fred Wagner at 2:30 p.m.

When Walt May, a local youngster who has been driving a racing car for only a couple of seasons, brought his chariot home to the checkered flag at the head of the field two weeks ago, he evidently caught the eye of Bill White. The latter, who owns the two expensive Miller Specials which have been setting a dizzy pace at the saucer track, has become such an admirer of May that he has turned Johnny Krieger loose and will have May driving his No. 10 this afternoon.

May will be the stablemate of "Shorty" Cantlon, the Detroit pilot, who has been making things hot for the boys lately. The pair of them should constitute the most formidable team seen here in years, according to smart racing men.

At the same time, there are many others who cannot be overlooked. One of them is "Stubby" Stubblefield, the cocky little Glendale entrant. Stubblefield has been running in hard luck lately but, if his luck changes, he has a car which is capable of coming home in front. Russell Garnant is owner of the mount and the team of Stubblefield and Garnant is always considered dangerous.

Legion officials, headed by Dr. Fred Loring, have taken special precautions against any more wrecks at the track, but it is doubtful if anything can be done to prevent the speeding machine from colliding. "Speed" Hinkley is out of the hospital at El Centro, where his car overturned last week and has announced that he will drive No. 5 today. Hinkley may have to pass a doctor's examination in order to get a permit.

Excelsior Wins Novice Affair

ANAHEIM, March 8.—Excelsior's well-balanced track squad won the annual Orange League novice meet here today by scoring 40 points. Orange was a close second with 38 1-4. Behind the leaders came Anaheim, 21 3-4; Huntington Beach, 18 3-4; Brea Olinda, 17 3-4; Tustin, 6½; Garden Grove with a skeleton squad failing to score. The meet was featured by spectacular finishes in the sprints and 220-yard low hurdles. In all three events a straw hat would have covered the first three boys. Joe Mene, Anaheim freshmen, won both sprints in 10 5-10s. and 23s., remarkably fast time for novices at this time of the season.

Clark, diminutive Orange freshman, nosed out Riley of Anaheim in a sensational sprint to win the mile. Mene, Anaheim; Laform, Excelsior, and Jacobs, Orange, with 10 points each, shared high-point honors. Excelsior captured five first places and scored heavily in others.

Summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Mene (Anaheim;) Conrad (Huntington Beach) second, Bauer (Orange) third, McKenzie (Huntington Beach) fourth. Time, 10 5-10s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Croelins (Excelsior;) Brooks (Huntington Beach) second, Risinger (Brea) third, Peters (Orange) fourth. Time, 17 5-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Jacobs (Orange;) Murphy (Excelsior) second, Kellogg (Anaheim) third, Hennessey (Brea) fourth. Time, 2m. 12s.

440-yard run—Won by Rickard (Excelsior;) Fellbaum (Anaheim) second, Spangler (Tustin) third, Wood (Orange) fourth. Time, 56 1-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Peters (Orange;) Bruce (Anaheim;) second, Newman (Tustin) third, McKenzie (Huntington Beach) fourth. Time, 27 3-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Mene (Anaheim;) Bauer (Orange) second, Conrad (Huntington Beach) third, Pfeiffer (Brea-Olinda) fourth. Time, 23s.

Mile run—Won by Clark (Orange;) Riley (Anaheim) second, Brown (Huntington Beach) third, Salter (Excelsior) fourth. Time, 5m. 12 2-5s.

Shot put—Won by Laform (Excelsior;) Douglas (Excelsior) second, Sweet (Brea) third, Blakesly (Brea) fourth. Distance, 42ft. 7in.

Discus—Won by Laform (Excelsior;) Kniff (Excelsior) second, Blakesly (Brea) third, Rohrig (Huntington Beach) fourth. Distance, 100ft. 8in.

Pole vault—Won by Rogers (Huntington Beach;) Laurensen (Orange) second, Moore (Orange;) Andrews (Brea;) Morales (Anaheim) and Hare (Huntington Beach) tied for third. Height, 10ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Kniff (Excelsior;) Laurensen (Orange) and Newman (Tustin) tied for second, Rickard (Excelsior) and Carter (Brea) tied for fourth. Height, 5ft. 4in.

Broad jump—Won by Jacobs (Orange;) Peters (Orange) second, Bingham (Tustin) and Pfeiffer (Brea) tied for third. Distance, 19ft. 1½in.

880-yard relay—Won by Brea-Olinda; Orange second, Excelsior third, Tustin fourth. Time, 1m. 39 5-10s.

Glendale High Team Beaten

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Taking every first place and winning the relay, Coach Glenn B. Broderick's San Diego High School track and field force, defending Coast Prep League, Southern California and California champion, drubbed Glendale, 98½ to 14½ here today in a Coast League dual meet. The Hillers scored clean sweeps in the half mile, high hurdles, mile, shot put, discus and pole vault.

The outstanding performance was turned in by Fernando Ortiz in winning the 220-yard dash in 22 2-5s. He also took the 100 in 10 2-5s. Ray Fletcher copped both hurdles races and Ray Russell was first in both the shot and discus. Capt. Jimmie Wilson, San Diego star sprinter, and Evan Dower, miler, did not don togs. The summary:

Track events:

880-yard run—Won by Murray (S.D.); Arguello (S.D.) second, Bown (S.D.) third. Time, 2m. 9 3-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Ortiz (S.D.); Pagluiso (G.) second, Person (S.D.) third. Time, 10 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Fletcher (S.D.); Baranov (S.D.) second, McGlinchy (S.D.) third. Time, 16 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Warburton (S.D.); second, Barris (G.) third, Deltzer (S.D.). Time, 52 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Ortiz (S.D.); Pagluiso (G.) second, Baker (G.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Fletcher (S.D.); Sloan (G.) second, Baranov (S.D.) third. Time, 26 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by Antrim (S.D.); Cheatham (S.D.) second, Porez (S.D.) third. Time, 4m. 50 1-5s.

Relay—Won by San Diego (Ortiz, Pearse, Deltzer and Pierson.) Time, 1m. 33 3-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Russell (S.D.); Howell (S.D.) second, Schoettler (S.D.) third. Distance, 46ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Won by Atherton (S.D.); Goudy (S.D.) second, Wilson (G.) third. Distance, 20ft. 4⅞in.

High jump—Won by Larson (S.D.); Reed (S.D.) second, Ruhnow (S.D.) and Stewart (G.) tie for third. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Discus throw—Won by Russell (S.D.); Schoettler (S.D.) second, Reed (S.D.) third. Distance, 120ft. 1½in.

Pole vault—Potter (S.D.) and Holt (S.D.) tied for first, Luscomb (S.D.) third. Height, 11ft.

Final score: San Diego, 98½; Glendale, 14½.

NATURAL ATHLETE

Joe Ruddy, famous swimmer of the New York Athletic Club, has been a shot putter, hammer thrower, water polo player, discus thrower, baseball player and swimmer at all distances up to five miles.

Bruins, Bears Meet on Ice

The twin universities, U.C.L.A. and California, will meet in ice hockey Friday night on the rink of the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The game will be the second one this year between the Bruins and the Golden Bears, Berkeley having defeated the local five several weeks ago in a game played at Yosemite National Park. The Bruins also have a game scheduled with the University of Southern California team for the 29th inst. The Trojans beat their Westwood rivals at Yosemite, but the two teams battled to a 3-to-3 tie a week ago yesterday at the Winter Garden.

Angels Upset Compton Team in Tight Meet

Los Angeles Junior College athletes made an auspicious entry into junior-college track circles yesterday when they upset the dope and trounced the Compton Tartars by a 69-to-62 score in a meet held on the loser's oval. Capt. Plaszek and Sorensen were the Los Angeles stars, competing in four events and placing in all of them.

The Tartars were able to score only 1 point in the sprints and quarter-mile and thus threw the meet away. One of the best races of the day was in the two-mile. Ashcraft, diminutive long-distance man, beat out Gamboa of the Tartars in the fast time of 10m. 26s. George Jefferson, Compton jumper, tied with his team-mate, Smith, for first in the pole vault, and then cleared 13ft. with his sweat shirt on.

The meet depended on the relay, and the speedy quartet from Los Angeles annexed this event in 3m. 28s., considered fast time. Compton's main points came from the hurdles, scoring sixteen out of the possible eighteen digits. Castro, Angel sprinter, surprised the dopesters with firsts in both sprint events.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Castro (L.A.J.C.); Greeves (L.A.J.C.) second, Richards (C.J.C.) third. Time, 10 3-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Castro (L.A.J.C.); Nestrum (L.A.J.C.) second, Greeves (L.A.J.C.) third. Time, 23 1-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Pitkin (L.A.J.C.); York (L.A.J.C.) second, Plaszek (L.A.J.C.) third. Time, 52 8-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Van Beveren (L.A.J.C.); Hicks (C.J.C.) second, Plaszek (L.A.J.C.) third. Time, 2m. 5s.

Mile run—Minch and Smith, both of (C.J.C.) tied for first; Harvey (L.A.J.C.) third. Time, 4m. 48s.

Two-mile run—Won by Ashcraft (L.A.J.C.); Gamboa (C.J.C.) second, Von Breymen (C.J.C.) third. Time, 10m. 26s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Crawford (C.J.C.); Towns (C.J.C.) second, Elewitz (L.A.J.C.) third. Time, 15 8-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Richards (C.J.C.); Towns (C.J.C.) second, Elewitz (L.A.J.C.) third. Time, 26 3-10s.

Shot put—Won by Sorenson (L.A.J.C.); Bateman (C.J.C.) second, Plaszek (L.A.J.C.) third. Winning distance, 42ft. 1½in.

Discus—Won by Bateman (C.J.C.); Sorenson (L.A.J.C.) second, Arbogast (C.J.C.) third. Winning distance, 122ft. 4½in.

Pole vault—Smith and Jefferson, both of (C.J.C.) tied for first; McCartney (L.A.J.C.) third. Height, 13ft.

High jump—Won by Richards (C.J.C.); Dukes (L.A.J.C.) second, Jefferson (C.J.C.) third. Height, 5ft. 9¾in.

Javelin—Won by Johnson (L.A.J.C.); Von Breymen (L.A.J.C.) second, Orovio (C.J.C.) third. Winning distance, 160ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Won by Sorenson (L.A.J.C.); McKee (C.J.C.) second, Williams (L.A.J.C.) third. Distance, 20ft. 10in.

Four-man mile relay—Won by Los Angeles (Williams, York, Pitkin and Plaszek.) Time, 3m. 28s.

Final score—Los Angeles Junior College, 69; Compton Junior College, 62.

Ellsworth is New Prexy of Tennis Club

With a splendid record of accomplishment behind him, Kennedy Ellsworth, former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. He succeeds William M. Henry.

KENNEDY ELLSWORTH

Serving as director and vice-president last year, Ellsworth brings to the Los Angeles Tennis Club a knowledge of tennis and sports that is well founded. He is an ardent tennis fan and served as chairman of the Big Nine committee of the Los Angeles open golf tournament last January.

Ellsworth is a graduate of the University of Southern California and past president of the Trojan club. With the announcement of his appointment as president of the local net body, it is announced through Clifford Rawson of the junior chamber that he has been appointed chairman of the Olympic Games committee of that body.

Under his leadership the junior chamber completed one of its most successful years in history during 1929. Ellsworth is a member of the University Club, Hollywood Athletic Club and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Other officers of the club are Dr. George Thomason, vice-president; Eugene A. Warren, secretary and treasurer. Hal Braly, Judge Wilbur C. Curtis, Mrs. Winifred Ellis and Ralph Birchard comprise the remaining four members of the board of directors.

TROJAN DENTISTS WALLOP CALTECH

The University of Southern California dental college tennis team easily defeated the Caltech varsity net men by the score of 7 to 0, in a match held on the losers' courts yesterday. The Trojan netters have won two straight matches, and have lost but two sets in the process.

The results:

Lott (U.S.C.) defeated Carey (C.) 6-2, 6-0; Keely (U.S.C.) defeated Behlow (C.) 6-2, 8-7; Basley (U.S.C.) defeated Hamilton (C.) 6-2, 6-4; Swain (U.S.C.) defeated Coleman (C.) 6-0, 6-3; Spicer (U.S.C.) defeated Anderson (C.) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Lott and Keely (U.S.C.) defeated Carey and Hamilton (C.) 6-4, 6-4; Basley and Swain (U.S.C.) defeated Behlow and Anderson (C.) 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

TROY NINE AND SANTA CLARA PLAY

Coach Barry's Club Opens California League Season at Bovard Tomorrow

Coach Sam Barry's University of Southern California baseball team swings into action in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League tomorrow afternoon when it meets the Santa Clara nine on Bovard Field in the first encounter of a two-game series. The second game will be played on Tuesday.

SAM BARRY

The league schedule in Southern California opened Friday and Saturday with the U.C.L.A. Bruins playing the visiting Bronchos two games on the Westwood diamond. The northern teams, California, Stanford, Santa Clara and St. Mary's, having been playing among themselves for three weeks, and have an edge in experience on the two Los Angeles ball clubs.

Bruins Down Santa Clara

Wild Bill Brubaker, sophomore shortstop on the U.C.L.A. baseball team, performed in sensational fashion yesterday afternoon, and the Bruin nine defeated the Santa Clara Broncos, 16 to 15, in a ten-inning game played on the Westwood diamond, as a direct result. Brubaker hit two tremendous home runs way over on the track, one with one man on and one with the sacks loaded, and performed faultlessly in the field.

The game was a slug-fest throughout, and both teams used three pitchers. After Lee Duke and Eddie (King) Solomon, Bruin hurlers, had both been batted out of the box in the fourth inning, Les Ward took command of the situation and allowed but three runs in the remaining six innings. The Bruins got a 6-to-0 lead in the first two innings on Brubaker's two circuit clouts, but tossed away the lead in the third and fourth innings. They were behind, 13-to-7 going into the last half of the fifth frame, but four runs in the fifth, one in the eighth, and a ninth-inning rally of three runs tied up the situation.

In the tenth inning, the Broncos were blanked in their half. Coach A. J. Sturzenegger's crew then proceeded to get busy. Leyh was walked, and went to third on Fitzgerald's single. "Fitz" stole second, and then Thomas purposely passed Brubaker, loading the bags. Al Chamie, a pinch-hitter, laid a bunt down the third-base line, and Capt. Leyh scampered home with the winning run. Kuntzman, the base umpire, received considerable attention from the bleacherites and the Bruin players during the game for his questionable officiating.

Summary:

SANTA CLARA	AB	H	O	A	U.C.L.A.	AB	H	O	A
Jaqua.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilbert.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rowland.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Leyh.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farrell.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dennis.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gaddy.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	B'baker.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harper.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Marion.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ast.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Simpson.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murray.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Neill.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pridan.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Devlin.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fatjo.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Duke.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mettler.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Solomon.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ward.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Knowles.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Fitzgerald.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Soest.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Chamie.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					x'Conlon.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Deutsch.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	43	15	28	13	Totals	37	14	30	12

*—Batted for Knowles in 9th.
x—Batted for Soest in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Santa Clara	[illegible]—15
Base hits	[illegible]—15
U.C.L.A.	[illegible]—16
Base hits	[illegible]—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Jaqua, Harper, Ast, 2; Murray, Dennis, Marion, 2; Devlin, Fitzgerald, Soest. Two-base hits — Harper, Devlin. Three-base hits—Farrell, Gilbert. Home runs—Ast, Leyh, Brubaker, 2. Struck out—By Fatjo, 6; Mettler, 5; Thomas, 1; Duke, 3. Bases on balls—Off Fatjo, 5; Mettler, 7; Thomas, 3; Duke, 4; Solomon, 1; Ward, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Simpson, by Mettler. Credit victory to Ward. Charge defeat to Thomas. Innings pitched — By Duke, 4; Solomon, 1-3; Ward, 5 2-3; Fatjo, 4 1-3; Mettler, 5; Thomas, 1 2-3. Sacrifice hits—Rowland, 2; Murray, Duke, Chamie. Stolen bases—Rowland, 2; Gaddy, Harper, Fitzgerald. Time of game—3h. 10m. Umpires—Toman and Kuntzman.

Harvard Net Tourney Opens

The Harvard Tennis Club's fourth semiannual tennis tournament gets under way this morning. In the men's singles a three-cornered feud between Herbert Swan, Bill Wanamaker and Bob Brashear, who have each held the club title, will be renewed.

SINGLES

The schedule of matches follows:

8 a.m.—Pierce vs. Kinninger, Bogardus vs. Galloway, Evans vs. Cook, Bergstrom vs. Earl Callahan.

9 a.m.—Lee Yates vs. Maldonado, Sullivan vs. Tensing, Harris vs. White, Bond vs. Brix.

10 a.m.—Brashear vs. Hill, Edwards vs. Pauloo, winner Callahan vs. Bergstrom vs. winner Cook vs. Evans, winner Galloway vs. Bogardus vs. winner Pierce vs. Kininger.

11 a.m.—George Pierce vs. Silk, Rice vs. Reether, winner Yates vs. Maldonado vs. winner Sullivan vs. Tensing, winner Harris vs. White vs. winner Bond vs. Brix.

12 noon—Swan vs. L. Callahan, Condon vs. Brace, Macias vs. Bortz, Lindsey vs. Shirley.

1 p.m.—Collins vs. Rosenstein, Hawks vs. Seitz, Tollitt vs. winner Brashear vs. Hill, winner G. Pierce vs. Silk vs. winner Rice vs. Reether.

2 p.m.—J. Pierce vs. McClish, Stoebe vs. Wellpot, winner Swan vs. Callahan vs. winner Condon vs. Brace, winner Macias vs. Bortz vs. winner Lindsey vs. Shirley.

3 p.m.—T. Chetham vs. Alley, Wanamaker vs. Allen, winner Edwards vs. Pauloo vs. winner Collins vs. Rosenstein.

4 p.m.—Bagley vs. H. Chetham, J. Laws vs. winner Stoebe vs. Wellpot, winner Pierce vs. McClish vs. winner Chetham vs. Alley, winner Hawks vs. Seitz vs. winner Tollitt vs. winner Brashear vs. Hill.

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Westchester county in New York boasts many fine golf courses and has produced such star golfers as Jess Sweetser, Johnny and Jim Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Joe and Mike Turnesa and Tony Manero.

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[illegible]	11.95	30x4.50 TWO FOR	8.75	30x6.00 TWO FOR	18.65
[illegible]	12.75	28x4.75 TWO FOR	12.45	31x6.00 TWO FOR	18.75
[illegible]	12.95	29x4.75 TWO FOR	12.75	32x6.00 TWO FOR	18.85
[illegible]	18.70	29x5.00 TWO FOR	12.85	33x6.00 TWO FOR	18.90
[illegible]	19.75	30x5.00 TWO FOR	13.75	34x6.00 TWO FOR	21.95
[illegible]	20.75	31x5.00 TWO FOR	13.85	35x6.00 TWO FOR	24.95
[illegible]	25.95	30x5.25 TWO FOR	14.60	32x6.20 TWO FOR	27.50
[illegible]	27.50	31x5.25 TWO FOR	14.75	32x6.75 TWO FOR	29.50

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Chicago Cubs Rated Heavy Favorites to Once More Capture National League Penna[nt]

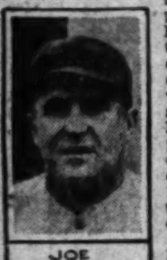
M'CARTHY SQUAD PICKED TO AGAIN CAPTURE FLAG

Giants, Pirates Loom as Threats in Coming Campaign; Cards Do Not Look as Strong This Year

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, March 8. (Exclusive)—Over among the hills of peaceful Catalina Island, William Wrigley's famous domain, the Chicago Cubs are busily preparing themselves for the coming major-league pennant race.

If you happen to be one of those who contemplate a trip to the island to watch them, or if you intend to see them play at Wrigley Field, observe the players closely, for undoubtedly you will be looking at the National League champions of 1930 as well as champions of 1930 as well as the champions of 1929.



JOE McCARTHY

The Bustin' Bruins are the odds on favorites because they seem to be far stronger than any of their National League opponents in every way; in fact, they should be a better team this year than they were last year, barring, of course, the unforeseen. McCarthy will have a first-class pitching staff, a good infield, and a peerless trio in the outer garden.

In Pat Malone, Charley Root, Guy Bush, Sheriff Blake, Hal Carlson and others, Joe can boast of the best hurling corps in the league, which in itself is a tremendous asset. Then there is the possibility that some of his second-string pitchers may come through to relieve any pitching worries he may have.

The infield with Grimm at first, Hornsby at second, English at short and Lester Bell at third, while, perhaps, not the best defensive inner quartet in the business, is one that certainly cannot be considered weak, although it hardly ranks with the outfield and pitching divisions. Should any team weakness crop out it would undoubtedly occur in this department. Accidents to any of the infielders would create a rather serious problem.

GRIMM MOST RELIABLE

Grimm, a veteran player, has been the most reliable of the four. English, the youngest of these players, is a bit erratic, especially under fire but Woody has spirit and courage and will settle down. Lester Bell at this time is more or less a question mark. Four seasons ago, while with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, he was a star offensively and defensively; the following season on the same team he didn't do so well by comparison. With Boston last year he was pretty good. It seems to be the consensus, however, that he will do better with the Cubs. Although Rogers Hornsby has slowed down a bit, he still is a fine, hustling player. His great hitting, calm judgment and knowledge of the game make him almost invaluable to the team.

Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson form not only one of the best defensive outfields in baseball today, but are one of the greatest run-producing combinations in either league. This trio is the answer to a pitcher's prayer, the last world series notwithstanding.

Riggs Stephenson, in my estimation, is one of the great batters of all time. No matter who is pitching, Stevie seldom fails to hit when a hit means something. Were he a clown or a "sorehead," he would be one of the most talked-of players in the game. Cuyler is a triple threat all the time. He goes like a rifle, unerringly, is fast and clever on the bases, and a timely hitter as well. Chubby Hack Wilson may have his sunny days, but none of the opposing pitchers trifle with him, nor are all days sunny days to Hack. He pulls them down about 99 per cent of the time.

UP TO PHILS' PITCHERS

With such a team in the field it seems the fans will not see much stiff competition this season, which fact is to be deprecated. Only baseball miracles will make the Brooklyn Robins, Cincinnati Reds or the Boston Braves contenders. The Phillies, who may prove to be the hardest hitting club in the league this year, may be quite troublesome, but they will be dangerous only if their pitching improves about 60 per cent, which is unlikely.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, and New York Giants, therefore, are the teams McCarthy will have to beat. Pittsburgh's success appears to depend on two things: Pitching and team morale. Grimes, if he can be satisfied in the wage matter, with Kremer, Petty, Brame, Swetonic, French and others who have been good second-stringers or gaining experience in the minor leagues, should give the kind of mound service that will win games.

But Jewel Ens, the new manager, may not find it easy to keep those Buccaneers happy and contented as a baseball family. No man has done that for a very long period since Clarke resigned as manager and Bill Locke quit as buffer between the owner and the players. However, there is every reason why the Corsairs should be pennant contenders. The team has shown plenty of punch and ability when it was "in stride" and free from internal troubles.

The St. Louis Cardinals, winners of the 1928 pennant, were the big disappointment in the National League last year. They landed only seventy-eight games, seventeen shy of the ninety-five that gained them the laurels two years ago. With the exception of Sparky Adams, obtained from Pittsburgh, and Homer Peel, who was with the Phillies last year, the Cardinals will have the same team in the field this season.

NEW CARD MANAGER

Alexander is gone from the pitching staff, and what to expect from Syl Johnson, Haines, Haid, Frankhouse, Sherdel, Hallahan, McGraw, Mitchell and such other pitchers St. Louis may bring in from the "farms," is not easily determined. Then Gabby Street is the new manager. No one, therefore, can say much about the 1930 chances for the Cards except that the unexpected does happen.

The New York writers believe that John McGraw will have a dangerous pennant contender if he can find a much-needed second baseman. He has a pitching staff which, on paper, promises to rank with that of the Cubs—promises, mind you. If Bill Walker, Larry Benton, Fred Fitzsimmons, Joe Genewich, Carl Hubbell and a couple of his new recruits were to come through, John would not have to worry so very much about his hurling department. He is well fortified in the outfield, and with O'Farrel and Hogan behind the bat, he can be well satisfied with his catching. With the exception of second base his infield is "all set," with Bill Terry at first, Jackson at short, and Lindstrom at third.

It is, of course, a bit early to do much predicting, but the outlook for the 1930 season at this time even does not appear to be very puzzling.

BASEBALL HERO ACCEPTS TERMS

(Continued from First Page)

mand from the "head of the house"—Mrs. Ruth.

Before he jumped into a car with two newspaper men at the Jungle Club this morning, Mrs. Ruth first demanded to know whether the Babe had his new gold fountain pen with him, and then gave him a parting injunction to "get that over with."

Ruth was so impatient to manifest his conciliatory spirit that he acted fearful lest "Col. Jake" might have reconsidered himself overnight and decided to take back the club's best offer. The Babe after first failing to get the colonel on the telephone, made the seven-mile dash to St. Petersburg, but Ruppert still was missing. Impatiently, Ruth waited in the hotel lobby for more than an hour before the colonel returned from a walk. Ruppert wanted to postpone any conference until after lunch, but finally yielded to the Babe's pies, took him up to his room and settled the whole affair in about five minutes.

Puffing away on a briar pipe and with a growl of sincere relief, the Babe handed this statement to the newspaper men after the colonel announced a settlement:

"Being persuaded it is for the best interests of the Yankees and being eager to step right in and give every possible help to our new manager and my old pal, Bob Shawkey, I have conceded my point and accepted terms for a two-year contract at $80,000 a season.

EAGER TO PLEASE

"I am confident that my play will more than justify this contract."

Asked what he would do with his record salary, Ruth replied: "I'm going to put most, if not all, of it right in the old sock. We've got enough to get along on, anyway, and we will stick the old pay checks in that trust fund to keep the family in bread and butter when I'm old and gray-headed."

Ruth originally had held out for an $85,000 salary for three years but sliced a year from this demand when he conferred in the clubhouse yesterday with Col. Rupert. The club's original offer was $70,000 for one year, the Babe's old salary, then $75,000 for two years and finally, $85,000 for one year or $80,000 for a two-year term. Ruppert stood pat on this compromise proposal and it did not take Ruth long to realize it.

In ten previous years with the New York Yankees, Ruth's salary has aggregated $525,000. For the past three years he has been the highest-paid figure in the national game, receiving $70,000, $5000 more than Commissioner Landis. His new salary is $15,000 greater than the amount Landis receives for ruling the game and twice the amount received by the next highest-paid player, Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs, who gets $40,000.

The new contract will boost Ruth's salary total to $685,000 for twelve years, or an average yearly pay of $57,000 for his career with the Yankees, during which time he has revolutionized long-distance hitting and smashed a bushelful of home-run records.

Card Mermen Defeat Bears

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 8. (Exclusive)—Stanford scored a double water-polo victory over the University of California today when the Cardinal varsity won, 11 to 1, and the frosh were victorious, 12 to 1. The freshmen defeat was quite as decisive as the score indicates, but the varsity game was much tighter than the count reflects.

Capt. Reginald Harrison was unstoppable in the varsity encounter, and Norton (Chauncey) Thornton established himself as one of the best goal-tenders in the country. Austin Clapp, Frank Booth and Harrison were the scoring factors in the Cardinal victory. California's only score was registered on a "bat ball" from Derne to Chappelet.

The California freshmen had an outstanding man in Fred Kothe, but he was no match for the splendid team play of Hanford, Mitchell and Warren of the winners.

SIX OF FIRST TEN TO PERFORM AT PASADENA

Six of America's first ten ranking women tennis stars, including the renowned Helen Wills, queen of courts, will perform in the annual Huntington Hotel tennis championships which commence play Friday afternoon. Sixteen of the very elite of the California male stars are also participating in the invitational classic.

The fair sex stars who strut their stuff over this week-end are Helen Wills, premier ranking player; Edith Cross, third in the listings, Mary Greef, No. 6; Ethel Burkehart, No. 7; Midge Gladman, No. 9, and Josephine Cruickshank, No. 10. In addition, May Sutton Bundy, the former national and world's champion thirty years ago, is included in the entries.

Four classy northern male stars invade the sunny Southland for the men's singles event. They are Gerald Stratford, Ojai men's champion, and former Southland titleholder; Phil Neer, intercollegiate champion back in 1920, and Bob Sellars and Neil Brown, conquerors of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup players, in the Southwest meet last September.

The leading local stars, including Jack De Lara, Lester Stoefen, Sidney Wood, Ellsworth Vines, Ben Gorchakoff, Keith Gledhill, Art Kussman, Jack Tidball and Henry Culley will be pitted against the northern invaders, in which an earnest attempt will be made to keep the title in the southern end of the State. Dick Lusch, Clif Robbins, Gerald Bartosh and Elbert Lewis are also possible entries.

The doubles entries are headed by Arthur Kussman and Ben Gorchakoff, intercollegiate champions, and eighth ranking duo in the United States, and Neil Brown and Bob Sellars of San Francisco, Kieth Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, junior national champions, and Gerald Stratford and Phil Neer are listed, too, among the pretourney favorites.

NO CHANGES IN OJAI TOURNAMENT

Very few changes will be made in the 1930 Ojai All-California tennis championships, according to the new president of the Valley Tennis Club, Frank M. Bogan, who has announced the dates of the tournament, April 24, 25 and 26.

The men's and women's singles will be limited, as was the case last year, to sixteen players, and not more than twenty. The men's and mixed doubles events will be narrowed down to an entry of thirty-two teams. There will be no women's doubles this year.

Players in the younger boys' and girls' 15-year-old and under events must present their registration card with the Southern California Tennis Association, which carries a complete report of their age in order to qualify for these events. These cards were recently introduced by Perry Jones, secretary of the association.

Hal Gorham, for years one of the head officials of the Ojai committee, has been appointed chairman of the invitations group by President Boghan. Among the various State stars to be invited by Gorhan are Ellsworth Vines, city champion; Kieth Gledhill, junior champion; Sidney Wood, Cliff Herd, Alan Harrington, Ben Gorchakoff, Dick Lusch, Lester Stoefen, Midge Gladman, Mary Greef, Gladys Patz, Helen Marlowe and others.

ANGELS DEFEAT CHICAGO CUBS IN OPENER, 7 TO 6

(Continued from First Page)

of Bud Teachout's offerings high and dry into the center-field bleachers for the circuit.

LELIVELT PLEASED

Skipper Lelivelt was more than pleased with the showing of his Angels, especially so with the way two of his young pitching recruits—Bob Green and Charley Moncrief—performed. After the Cubs had nicked Glenn Gabler for six runs in the first three rounds, Green and Moncrief blanked the National Leaguers with four scattered hits in the final six innings. Both of the youngsters showed plenty of stuff in their three-inning stretches.

Joe McCarthy used three twirlers, George Bell starting and Al Shealy finishing, with Teachout sandwiched in between. And as in a sandwich, it was in the middle that the Angels found their meat. Teachout's southpaw offerings were just what the Seraphs needed and they proceeded to blast the former Occidental College portsider for six runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames. The other Angel run was scored in the first off Bell.

Jigger Statz proved the leading hitter of the day with a double, two singles and a walk in four trips to the plate. Dittmar and Sigafoos for the Angels and Grimm, Wilson and Cuyler collected a pair of safeties each.

Sigafoos wasn't the only athlete to hit for the circuit. Kiki Cuyler rapping one over the left field wall in the third and Wes Schulmerich walloping a home run over the right-field screen in the fifth. Both pokes came with a man on, as did that of Sigafoos.

PLAY ERRORLESS BALL

The Angels played errorless ball behind theri three rookie twirlers and their infield looked especially good. Two double plays were registered by both sides.

The Cubs and Seraphs will tangle again this afternoon and another large turnout is expected. McCarthy announced last night that he would pitch Lynn Nelson and Malcolm Moss, while Lelivelt has Berly Horne, Ed Baecht and Clyde Barfoot lined up to take care of the Cherubs' chucking chores.

After Gabler had disposed of the Cubs in the first half of the opening round the Angels punched across the first run of the season. Fred Haney led off with a single between L. Bell and Beck and, as Johnny Moore was missing a third strike, stole second, and continued to third when Hartnett's throw was low. Sigafoos made his bow as an Angel by slapping a single over second through the Cubs' drawn-in infield, Haney scampering over the plate. George Harper hit into a double play to end the round.

Gabler, like the country girl that went to the city, grew wild in the second frame and the Cubs bunched a single with three bases on balls to chalk up a pair of runs. After passing Stephenson and L. Bell, Gabler struck out Hartnett, much to the delight of the fans. George Bell, however, slapped a single to right, Stephenson scoring and L. Bell reaching third when Harper bobbled the ball. Another walk to Beck filled the bases and Grimm's infield out tallied L. Bell with the second run of the round.

GABLER HAMMERED

The Cubs hammered Gabler for four more runs in the third to increase their lead to 6 to 1. After Hack Wilson had sizzled a double to left center Kiki Cuyler rode one of Gabler's fast ones over the left field wall for the first home run of the spring exhibition series. Stephenson was hit by a pitched ball and went to third on L. Bell's bingle to left. Hartnett's sacrifice fly to Statz scored Stephenson. G. Bell drew a walk. Beck popped to Jacobs, but Grimm slapped a single to right that brought L. Bell over the plate.

Teachout started pitching for the Cubs in the fourth, while Green replaced Gabler on the mound for Los Angeles. Green blanked the National League champions with three hits during his three-inning slabbing stretch, but Teachout was socked hard and often by the ambitious Leliveltians. In fact, the Angels found Teachout's southpaw slants so much to their liking that they mauled his offerings for six runs and went out in front, 7 to 6.

The Angels began pecking away at Teachout's slants in the fourth, which opened with Harper clouting a single to center. Jacobs struck out but Statz walked and Dittmar followed with a hit to left that brought Harper home. Teachout disposed of McCabe and Green for the other two outs.

After retiring Haney and Moore to begin the Angel fifth, Teachout walked Sigafoos to help himself to a lot of grief. Schulmerich, who had replaced Harper in right field, followed with a terrific smash over the right-field screen and trotted across the plate behind Sigafoos. Statz and Jacobs followed with resounding doubles to center for one more run and Dittmar walked before Teachout finally got the side out.

TROUBLES CONTINUE

Teachout's troubles continued in the sixth, which opened with Leo Burns, batting for Green, beating out an infield smash off the Cub hurler's glove. Haney forced Burns, Grimm to Beck, and then Moore popped to Teachout for the second out. Sigafoos, however, leaned on one of the Cub southpaw's high, hard ones, and the ball finally found a resting place far out in the center-field bleachers for a home run that also scored Haney and proved to be the deciding wallop of the ball game.

Moncrief took the mound for the Seraphs in the seventh and proceeded to protect that one-run margin by letting the heavy-hitting National Leaguers down with a single safety and nary a tally in the final three rounds. Moncrief struck out Hartnett and Cuyler and the Angel infield helped him along by turning in a couple of lightning double plays, the second of which brought the contest to a close.

The score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Beck,ss	3	0	5	1
Grimm,1b	5	2	4	1
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	1
Wilson,cf	3	2	2	0
Cuyler,rf	5	2	0	0
Steph'n,lf	2	0	2	0
L.Bell,3b	4	1	2	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	7	1
G.Bell,p	1	1	0	1
Teachout,p	1	0	1	0
Heath'e,cf	1	0	0	0
Blair,2b	1	1	0	1
Jones,x	1	0	0	0
Shealy,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	10	24	7

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Haney,3b	4	1	1	3
J.Moore,lf	5	0	2	0
Sigaf's,2b	3	2	1	3
Harper,rf	2	1	0	0
Jacobs,1b	3	1	8	0
Statz,cf	3	3	4	0
Dittmar,ss	3	2	2	3
Warren,c	1	0	1	0
Gabler,p	0	0	0	1
Antista,z	1	0	0	0
Green,p	1	0	0	1
McCabe,c	3	0	4	0
Schul'h,rf	2	1	0	0
Brandt,1b	1	0	3	0
Burns,zz	1	1	0	0
Moncrief,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	12	27	12

z—Batted for Gabler in 3rd.
zz—Batted for Green in 6th.
x—Batted for Teachout in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Base hits	1	1	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	—10
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	x	—7
Base hits	2	2	0	2	3	2	1	0	x	—12

SUMMARY

Error—Hartnett. Innings pitched — By Gabler, 3; G. Bell, 3; Green, 3; Teachout, 3. Credit victory to Green. Charge defeat to Teachout. At bat—Off Gabler, 14; G. Bell, 11; Green, 12; Teachout, 16. Hits batted—Off Gabler, 6; G. Bell, 4; Green, 3; Teachout, 7. Runs scored—Off Gabler, 6; G. Bell, 1; Teachout, 6. Runs responsible for—Gabler, 6; Teachout, 6. Struck out—By Gabler, 1; G. Bell, 3; Green, 1; Teachout, 2; Moncrief, 2; Shealy, 2. Bases on balls—Off Gabler, 5; G. Bell, 1; Teachout, 3; Moncrief, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Stephenson, by Gabler. Wild pitch—Green. Stolen base—Haney. Home runs—Cuyler, Schulmerich, Sigafoos. Two-base hits—Grimm, Wilson, 2; Jacobs, Statz. Sacrifice hit—Hartnett. Runs batted in—Sigafoos, 3; G. Bell, Grimm, 2; Cuyler, 2; Hartnett, Dittmar, Schulmerich, 2; Statz. Double plays—Beck to Grimm; Hartnett to Bell; Haney to Dittmar to Brandt; Dittmar to Sigafoos to Brandt. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Reardon and Horne.

Mercury Stars Seek Laurels

Two feminine swimming stars of the Los Angeles Athletic Club may bring the national indoor women's team championship to the Mercury club this week despite the fact that they will be up against the best talent of the country. The two girls are Georgia Coleman and Josephine McKim and they are now in Florida ready for the opening on Thursday of the championship meet at Miami.

If the two stars duplicate their feats at Honolulu last summer they will score enough points to win the championship from the large team entered by the Women's Swimming Association of New York. In the outdoor nationals at Honolulu Miss McKim, then swimming for Panama, scored 17 points and Miss Coleman scored 10.

Miss McKim will swim in the 100, 220 and 500-yard free-style races at Miami, while Miss Coleman will compete in both the ten and three-foot board diving contests. Helene Madison, the Seattle schoolgirl sensation who defeated Miss McKim in a 220 race here a month ago, will be the girl to beat if the Mercury pair are to win the team honors. Miss Madison is rated the greatest sprint prospect in the country, but does not figure to defeat Miss McKim in the middle-distance races.

CONFERENCE NET SEASON OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

The Southern Conference tennis rounds are billed to open next Saturday, with Occidental meeting Whittier on the Poets' courts and Pomona traveling to Caltech. Coach Norval Craig's Tiger netters are defending the title they snared last season and which has rested with Oxy for several consecutive years.

BEN GORCHAKOFF

Oxy hopes to retain conference net honors are running rather low since the graduation of Ben Gorchakoff and with Frank Gove and Lee Osborne not enrolled this year. **This trio, along with Art Kussman, who also graduated, composed the whole squad last spring, and leaves the Bengals with a green team.**

Capt. Dale Robinson is the only letter man from last year and plays first singles and also first doubles with Hanson, who is second rating player. Patchin is now third ranking, with Bristol and Lewis fourth and fifth and also forming the second doubles combination.

The complete Southern Conference schedule:

March 15—Occidental at Whittier; Pomona at Caltech.
March 22—Occidental at Caltech; Whittier at Pomona.
March 29—San Diego at Whittier; Redlands at Pomona.
April 5—San Diego at Occidental; Caltech at Redlands.
April 12—Whittier at Caltech; Pomona at San Diego.
April 19—Pomona at Occidental; Whittier at Redlands; San Diego at Caltech.
April 25, 26—Ojai Intercollegiates.

Brix, Sturdy Journey East

Herman Brix, L.A.A.C. shot-putter and holder of the American record of 51ft. 11 5-8in., leaves this week for New York, where he will compete in the National A.A.U. indoor championships at Madison Square Garden, the 18th inst. Brix has put the sixteen-pound shot 51ft. 7in. this season and will be gunning for the indoor record at New York.

Fred Sturdy, national outdoor pole-vault record holder, will also represent the Mercury club in the indoor championships.

PERFECT RECORD

Yale football enthusiasts claim that opposing teams failed to gain a single yard around Frank Hinkey's end during his four years as a member of the football team.

Dado to Fight Sport Thursday

Speedy Dado, uncrowned king of the world's flyweights, and Young Sport, one of the best prospects in the class on the Pacific Coast, are to meet Thursday night at Pasadena arena. The pair were scheduled to tangle last week, but Sport came down with the grip. He is now entirely recovered and is working out regularly, showing plenty of his customary pep.

This wil be the first fight in several months for Dado, who has been out because of an injured shoulder. Dado's record of many victories over top-notchers of his class is well known to ring followers. He is the greatest idol the Filipinos have had since the death of Villa.

HANDICAP CANDIDATES TO RUN IN RACE TODA[Y]

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) March 8.—Most of the ranking favorites for the Agua Caliente Handicap, $100,000 added stake, which will be decided the 23rd inst., will hook up tomorrow afternoon in the Calcutta, featured number of the week-end program. The race will be at one mile and one-sixteenth; far enough to test the field.

Victorian, the Warm Stable hope, and Naishapur are both scheduled to go in this fray. This pair are held just about even to date, though Naishapur has not yet been out for a race. He was entered twice, but declared out each time. Victorian made his first appearance under silks last week.

Others in the field include Jim Dandy, Vanity, My Dandy, Triese, Panchio, Scimitar, Alexander Pantages and Seth's Hope.

Eight 3-year-olds which ran in the derby last week will meet in the derby consolation, another feature. In this band are Hatrick, Nora B. Labellotte, Red Briar, Jim Dandy, Wizardry, Dark Ayr and Good and Hot.

Lady Seth, owned by J. Parsons, accounted for the featured number this afternoon, the Border Cities Handicap. The race was for 3-year-olds and found six going to the post. Lady Seth went to the top at once and was never headed, winning by a length. Wahmonie got the place and Arcadian Flag the show. Time for the mile was 1m. 39 4-5s. Results:

First race, seven furlongs—Bad Boy (Redding,) won; Jack Dempsey (Philpot,) second; Kingman (Mulroony,) third. Time, 1:27.

Second race, six furlongs—Dr. Hisbee (McHugh,) won; Shasta Charm (Philpot,) second; Ad Remmeon (May,) third. Time, 1:13.

Third race, four furlongs: Danerl (Coltiletti,) won; My Shot (Teasdale,) second; Judge Austin (McHugh,) third. Time, 0:47 3-5.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Rock Bomb (Woolf,) won; Walpole (Cox,) second; Stone Age (Mulroony,) third. Time, 1:55.

Fifth race, six furlongs— ... won; ... (Romano,) third. ...

Sixth race, ... (Rummings,) won; ... second; Arcadian ... Time, 1:39 4-5.

Seventh race, ... —Tin Soldier (...) won; ... School (May,) ... third. Time, 1:04 ...

Eighth race, ... —Claude C. (Redding,) won; ... (Woolf,) second; ... third. Time, 1:46 ...

Juniors Play for Net C...

Jay Cohn, national ... pion, and Leonard ... his leading local rival ... on the Clover Field courts ... Monica today in the ... ment for the Howard ... trophy. Both Bay District ... sters won three ... yesterday to gain the ...

In addition to the ... match, which is scheduled ... F. Lee Smith, tournament ... has arranged for a ... competition between ... representing Santa ... Long Beach.

Margaret Sturgeon ... the Santa Monica ... will include Gracyn ... Northcote and either ... noyers or June Holmes ... Lamb will lead the ... singles and two doubles ... will be played. ... nament results:

First round—Jay Cohn ... Meyers by default; ... Robinson, 6-4, 6-1; ... feated Don Davis, 6-1, 6-1; ... tin defeated Fred ... Leonard Patterson ... 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; ... Carter, 6-1, 6-4; ... Pat McDougald, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; ... ian defeated Jack ... Jimmy Ware defeated ... 7-5.

Second round—Jay Cohn ... Baillie, 6-1, 6-1; ... Stanley Martin, 6-1, 6-1; ... terson defeated Bill Levy ... Ware defeated Danny ...

Semifinals—Jay Cohn ... Creamer, 6-0, 6-3; Leonard ... feated Jimmy Ware, 6-3, 6-4.

"Oke" Says 1930 man style

Here's a vivid fact for young men, and men with young ideas: *The Robt. Burns Panatela is the Style cigar.* Right with fashion as the latest hat.

Long, graceful, refined, it merges decorously with a gentleman's expression of taste. Right for young features and faces of men who carry years lightly. It's mild too.

Its clear Havana filler pleases men averse to strong tobacco.

Verify its smartness in any smart setting, at dances, at clubs, town and country, in business too. Men like its MAN STYLE. Try it with your new hat. You'll like it.

General Cigar Co., Inc.
World's Largest Manufacturers of ...

Robt. Burns

THE New Idea IN SMOKING

10¢ Panatela

Competitio[n]

[S]TARS OF 1929 NOT ELIGIBLE

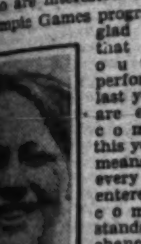
... Jose, Ramos and Deal Out of Event

... Two Out of First Ten Seniors Eligible

... Moves Up to Compete in Senior Group

BY BRAVEN DYER

Youngsters of Southern California who are interested in the Junior Olympic Games program will be glad to know that very few outstanding performers in last year's finals are eligible for competition this year. Which means that every boy now entered in the competition stands an equal chance with his rivals of winning that wonderful ocean cruise from New York to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal and seven Latin-American countries.



VANE BAKER

... the first place, Robert San ... and Fernando Ramos, national ... champion and runner-up, respectively, have passed the age ... and can no longer compete. ... these two in the Southern California finals were Walter Waere, ... Haskell, Leo Bessara, Oswald ... and Clarence Fields. Not a ... one of these boys is eligible ... year, each having passed the ... limit.

LEADING SENIOR

... these athletes brings ... down to August Wedesweiler, ... finished eighth in the Southern California finals. He is the leading ... eligible for competition this ... and is followed by Robert ... of Riverside, who placed ... Dick Carson, who was ninth, ... eligible.

... of the first ten in last year's ... only two are eligible this season, Wedesweiler, who placed eighth ... Thompson, who was tenth.

A greater proportion of juniors are still in the running, ... even in this division the competition ought to be very ... with few outstanding athletes listed. Vane Baker, who ... the national junior title, ... automatically goes into the senior division, where he will find ... going correspondingly difficult. Jerry Deal, second-place ... last year, has passed the ... limit and so eases himself ... of the picture.

Edward Wileman of Fillmore ... third last year, but has ... so fast that his coach, Eu... V. Kennedy, says he will compete in the senior division this ... Paul Lee, a local playground ... was fourth, but he also is going into the senior class.

Winner of fifth place last year ... Billy Edwards of Fremont, who ... leading junior candidate for ... season.

All of which gives some idea of ... things shape up for the ... season. Any youngster with ... legs, good lungs and the desire to gain physical perfection can ... the Southern California title ... thus earn that great trip to ... Latin-American countries. It's ... wide-open proposition, with one ... youngster's chances as good as the ...

BAKER'S STORY

Success, whether in athletic competition or any other type of endeavor, is never achieved without ... considerable effort. An example of ... stick-to-itiveness will do is ... of Vane Baker.

Two years ago Baker became interested in the Junior Olympic ... He toiled hard to overcome ... faults and at the end of the ... achieved great improvement. ... the Southern California finals he ... over several tough breaks. Some ... his chins were thrown out and ... a result of this he found himself ... or three points behind the boys ... won the trip to Atlantic City. ... Vane was somewhat discouraged, but he was far from ... disheartened.

That June, almost two years ... he started training for the ... program, firmly resolved to ... such a tremendous score ... that no one would be within ... striking distance of him. And ... by rigorous training and constant practice Vane perfected ... himself to such an extent that ... he won the Southern California ... championship with the largest ... score ever recorded in Junior ... Olympic Games competition.

From that victory he went on to ... the national title and then ... home to sail with three companions on a glorious voyage to the ... Hawaiian Islands.

These rewards were achieved only ... by diligent application to the task ... at hand. Vane is not a striking ... athlete. He is no muscular marvel. ... In fact, he appears rather frail. But ... he trained religiously and this, plus ... fighting spirit that would not be ... denied, carried him through to victory.

If Vane could do all this there is ... chance for every youngster entered in the 1930 competition.

SANTA ANA SCHOOL ... MORE BOYS

... school in Santa Ana ... shown such enthusiasm in the ... program, according to Student Executive Don Kennedy, that a rush ... order for additional entry blanks ... was received at Junior Olympic ... headquarters last week.

... BROTHERS ... AT RIVERSIDE

... Ochial, student executive ... University Heights Junior High ... in Riverside, reports that the ... brothers, Robert and Albert, will be the leading seniors ... this section. Last year Robert and Albert each made fine records, the latter being a junior at ... time. He moves into the senior ... this season.

... Sawahata is also going well ... should give his team-mates ... tough opposition as soon as ...

ue Pennant

NDIDATES RACE TODAY

Fifth race, six furlongs... won; Simony (Coy.) ... third. Time, 1:12 ...
Sixth race, one mile ... won: Wahoo ... second: Arcadian Flag (Pollard) ... Time, 1:39 4-5.
Seventh race, one and one-eighth ... —Tin Soldier (Corbett) ... won: School (May,) second; Royal Flag ... third. Time, 1:54 1-5.
Eighth race, one and one-sixteenth ... —Claude C. (Redding,) won: ... (Woolf,) second; Enthusiastic ... third. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Juniors Play for Net Cup

Jay Cohn, national boys' champion, and Leonard Patterson, one of his leading local rivals, will meet on the Clover Field courts at Santa Monica today in the second ... ment for the Howard ... trophy. Both Bay District ... sters won three successive ... yesterday to gain the final ...

In addition to the championship match, which is scheduled for ... F. Lee Smith, tournament director, has arranged for a team competition between girls representing Santa Monica ... Long Beach.

Margaret Sturgeon will ... the Santa Monica squad ... will include Gracyn Wheeler, ... Northcote and either Yvonne ... noyers or June Holmes. ... Lamb will lead the visitors. ... singles and two doubles ... will be played. Yesterday's tournament results:

First round—Jay Cohn defeated ... Meyers by default; Bill Baillie defeated ... Robinson, 6-0, 6-4; Jack Creamer defeated Don Davis, 6-2, 6-1; Stanley ... lin defeated Fred Dodge ... Leonard Patterson defeated Billy ... 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Sid Levy defeated ... Carter, 6-1, 6-4; Jack Blanchard ... Pat McDougald, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Danny ... lan defeated Jack Blanchard, ... Jimmy Ware defeated Bill Bacon, ... 7-5.

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"...

30

...n style

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...nal Cigar Co. ... Manufacturers of Cigars

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...atela

Competition for Forthcoming Junior Olympic Games Wide Open

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... Riverside is also going well ... Oshiai ... team-mates ... as soon as he gains greater mastery in the intricate art of chinning.

In the junior division, Ochiai reports that Obie Stowe is leading at the present time, followed by Olton Luke and Remigio German.

BURBANK YOUNGSTERS GETTING IN HARD WORK

Bill Reeves, student executive at John Muir Junior High in Burbank, states that his athletes have been training daily on four events in the program. "The boys are just waiting for the erection of the chinning bar to round out their training," says young Reeves.

HARVARD PLAYGROUND BOYS MAKE PROGRESS

Boys of Harvard playground have shown such an interest in the 1930 program that Bart Rees, student executive, was forced to write in for more entry blanks last week. Bart competed in the games three years ago and states that he likes his job as student executive as much as he did the pleasure of competing in the pentathlon.

MANHATTAN BEACH AVERAGES ARE HIGH

Manhattan Beach youngsters have made high scores in their meets to date, according to word received from Willard Snyder, student executive. Ernest Croft and John Dale, seniors, are showing up exceptionally well, the latter having shot fourteen out of twenty baskets while Croft has a mark of better than 8ft. in the broad jump.

Among the juniors Al Niemeyer, John Whitehead and Harold Eyestone have shown much promise. Some of the boys competed in the recent bay district preliminary meet held at Redondo.

GLENDALE MEETING IS SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Coaches and officials of Glendale schools who are interested in the Junior Olympic Games program will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss the 1930 schedule. The gathering will be held in the office of J. W. Norviel, supervisor of recreation for the city, and will be addressed by Boyd Comstock, director of the games for Southern California.

ALHAMBRA BOYS ARE SHOWING UP WELL

Bennie Bleistein, student executive for Alhambra High School, reports that his youngsters are coming along splendidly in their early-season training. Bruce Kelly and Ted Bower, juniors, and Thurman Wilkins and Charles Picus, seniors, are doing fine work.

Coach Lee Turley has the boys working out daily during regular gym periods, practicing the five events on the program.

VELTRE AND IRLAND HERMOSA LEADERS

HERMOSA BEACH, March 8.—In a prejunior Olympic free basketball throw contest in which twenty-five boys of the Pier-avenue school competed Wednesday afternoon, Armand Veltre, 13, took first place and Keith Irland, 12, second. Veltre scored 21 points out of a possible 30 and Irland was second on 20 points. Dr. Wallace, director of physical education at the school, is in charge of junior Olympic activities, and will have in addition to the Pier-avenue school turnout a quota of about twenty-five boys from the Ocean View School, many of whom made excellent showings in the tryouts last year.

BALKED BY BROTHER

Otis Crandall, famous pitcher, was deprived of an opportunity to enter the no-hit no-run ranks years ago while playing for Los Angeles against Salt Lake City when his brother, Karl, scored a scratch hit with two out in the ninth inning.

OUT TO WIN HONORS

Top photo shows Coach W. W. Murray of John Muir Junior High in Whittier. With him is Carl Linkletter, star senior, entered in the Junior Olympic Games. The two boys on the bar are Morris Counts, left, and George Green, junior contestants. Below, Linkletter is getting a few pointers on broad jumping from Jerry Deal, second place winner in the nationals last year.

[Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer]

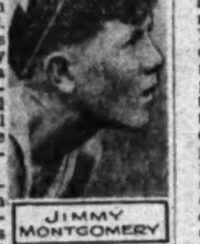
EL MONTE MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Junior Olympic Youngsters in Competition

Invitational Affair to Draw Many Competitors

Jimmy Montgomery Stars in Junior Division

Boys from all over Southern California are invited to compete in next Saturday's invitational meet slated for El Monte Union High School. The meet was conceived by George Phelps, a student executive of El Monte, who will assist El Monte coaches in staging the affair.



JIMMY MONTGOMERY

Howard Masters has been appointed assistant to Phelps for the day. At this time both are busy taking care of the large number of entries being received. Those wishing to take part in the meet should write Phelps in care of the El Monte High School.

Floyd Burt, Edward Jackson, Tadashi Nagai, Homer Shirley and Arthur Wright have shown up exceptionally well among the El Monte seniors, according to Richard Brown, who writes in for Phelps.

Jimmy Montgomery, Glenn Israel and David Howard are making fine marks in the junior division. Jimmy is a splendid sprinter and looms as one of the leading juniors in Southern California.

Cage Contest Draws Scores of Youngsters

Los Angeles county is making rapid strides in the basketball event with forty-seven school districts starting preliminaries this week for the free-shooting contest being sponsored by the County Department of Recreation.

Participation in this contest is ideal early season training for the Junior Olympic Games program as the basketball throw for accuracy is one of the five events on the schedule.

This event is being run off by means of score sheets sent out by the county department, which are so arranged that the score for each of the three sets is recorded, and district representatives are to be selected from the sheets sent in by the 22nd inst. to participate in the final meet to be held in Los Angeles during April.

The fact that this contest is divided into three divisions is attracting hordes of little fellows less than 12 years of age, and surprising scores are being turned in by the youngsters, especially from the rural districts.

A total of sixty throws are taken during the three sets in this event, in order to make it a real test of basketball shooting ability, and to prevent ties. In case of a tie it is suggested that an additional three sets of throws be taken under the regular rules to determine the winner. This procedure will be followed in the final meet.

One of the outstanding midgets to date is Arthur Wills of Fairview, an 11-year-old, reported to have scored nineteen out of twenty baskets in practice, and said to shoot consistently over fifteen. He has plenty of competition in his district, however, and will have to show well in all three official sets to represent the Fairview area.

Shires Not Reinstated by Comiskey

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP)—Charles Arthur (once great) Shires, may sign his Chicago White Sox contract at the figure stipulated if he wishes—but it will take more than that to cause his reinstatement by Owner Charles A. Comiskey.

Comiskey today said the contract angle of the case is a very secondary one, and that Shires must answer a letter written several weeks ago before the club will even consider lifting the suspension imposed following his battle with former Manager Lena Blackburne last summer in Philadelphia.

In the letter were several questions—the substance of which was not revealed—which Comiskey said Shires must answer.

Comiskey also said Shires was not wanted by the Sox as a ballyhoo artist, but just as a capable, well-behaved first baseman. The aged Sox owner further pointed out that the club had not asked Shires to give up boxing, and said he had told the recalcitrant one "If you can make as much as $50,000 fighting in the ring, it appears to me that is the game you should stick to. I doubt if you could make that much money in a lifetime of baseball—carrying on as you have."

COFFIELD TO LEAD BEAR CAGE PLAYERS

BERKELEY, March 8. (Exclusive) Coming back into the contest for the Pacific Coast Conference championship upon the recovery of Joel Coffield, star guard during the 1930 season, the 1931 basketball varsity at the University of California will make a very definite bid for the Coast title under the leadership of Capt.-elect Coffield.

The Golden Bears got well started once Coffield had returned to the game. But it was too late. The U.S.C. series was already contested and the Trojans were victors. Coffield will be minus many of his mates from the 1930 varsity, but he will have new helpers by way of excellent contributions from the frosh quintet.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Training Tips

BY SIG B. NYLANDER
Advisory Board Junior Olympic Games

The secret of an athlete's success, applicable to the Junior Olympic Games contestants, and which has been so very ably demonstrated by Boyd Comstock in his training of athletes, is "complete relaxation." No athlete will ever be able to achieve a great deal of success who is not able to relax completely. Your coach will show you several exercises that help toward relaxation and these should be practiced and performed if there is the slightest sign of tenseness. This applies to every event in the Junior Olympic Games program. In competition, before each event, completely relax by relaxation exercises. Some of these exercises may seem amusing to your competitors, but don't hesitate to do them, for they mean a fraction of a second off your dash time, a few feet more in the baseball throw, a couple more baskets, a few more chins, or a couple more inches in the broad jump.

I have over a period of years watched the "do-or-die" tense expression of some of the contestants in the Junior Olympic Games track meets, basketball games, etc., but have yet to observe any of these boys coming through in the long run. In order to do your best in the different events you must properly co-ordinate every muscle of the body and this cannot be done if you tie every muscle up in a knot.

Some of this tenseness may be relieved by proper massage if the exercises do not relieve it. This does not mean that you should constantly require the services of some one to massage the muscles of the arms and legs. After a strenuous training period, between events, or during a meet a light massage of the legs and arms will help to relieve the strain and assist in relaxing. During the early part of the training season, massage will help to relieve soreness in the legs and arms.

No attempt should be made to perform in any event without warming up properly. This is particularly true in the dash, broad jump and baseball throw. Performing in any of these events cold may result in a torn ligament or muscles that would put the contestant out of active competition for some time. Jogging and a few exercises will assist in getting warmed up and if the day is cold a sweat shirt and sweat pants should be worn or a sweater and long trousers and only taken off when actually performing.

Every contestant should have a baseball of his own that he can toss around before attempting to throw for distance. Practice a few starts after being warmed up before doing the 75-yard dash and try a few easy jumps in the broad jump before attempting any jump for distance. Save your strength as much as possible for the chinning event. Arms and shoulders should be massaged before and after this event. The hands usually tire before the arms and shoulders so once you have started the chinning do not attempt to rest while hanging on, but keep up a steady rhythm. With the new rules this year, chinning over twenty-five or thirty times is hardly worth the effort as only one point is gained over twenty-three chins in the junior division and only one point for each additional chin over twenty-five in the senior division.

Troeh Wins Trap Title

DEL MONTE (Cal.) March 8. (AP) Forced to draw for the honor after tying in a shootoff with S. H. Sharman of Salt Lake City, Frank Troeh, Portland, Or., won the Grand Del Monte Hundred, today's feature event of the Grand Del Monte Trapshooting Tournament at Pebble Beach Gun Club.

Troeh and Sharman tied in the event, breaking 100 consecutive targets each. In a spirited shootoff they again tied with 99x100. The draw gave Troeh the victory but left plenty of praise for the Salt Lake City man. Sharman is vice-president of the American Trapshooting Association.

High professional of the day was T. Nelson Dunn of Fresno, who shot 99x100.

The fifty pair doubles was won by F. Martie of Los Angeles with 94x100. Runner-up was Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., shooting 92. Sharman was third with 91.

A team from Oregon composed of Dewiese, Martin, Troeh, Seaver and Hauger, and a team from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, including Arie, Taylor Ammann, Brookman and Gilmore, tied with 471x500. A shootoff in this match will be held tomorrow, with the Grand Del Monte Handicap featuring the final day's program.

FOND OF TRAVEL

Al Brown, Panama bantamweight boxer, has an insatiable desire to travel and has visited Paris, Lyons, Copenhagen, Rome, Milan, Madrid, Barcelona, England, Germany, Cuba, most of the cities of Central America and practically all parts of the United States.

COASTERS GET LATE START THIS SEASON

Never has a later date for the opening games of a Coast League season been set than April 8, which ushers in the 1930 season. Six years ago the opening games were played on April 8.

The earliest of all opening dates was March 24, 1904. The early date of March 26 started the ball rolling last year.

Only four seasons in twenty-seven have opening games been postponed owing to rain. All opening games of the past two seasons have been played as per schedule.

TOM LIEB DUE TODAY TO COACH LION TEAM

Graduate Manager Lawler of Loyola University announced yesterday that Tom Lieb, new Lion football coach and former Notre Dame assistant coach, will arrive in Los Angeles today. Lieb was scheduled to pull in town yesterday but bad weather has held him up, he wired. Lieb is driving here from his home in the Midwest. Spring practice will start at Loyola Tuesday. Suits will be issued tomorrow.

Junior Stars Annex Points in Big Meets

Results of Junior Olympic training were evident in the performances of at least three athletes in the Long Beach-Santa Ana High track meet last week. Bob Parke, who won the Long Beach Junior Olympic title in 1928, took first in the broad jump with 21ft. 4 1-2in., first in the discus with 121ft. 6 1-4in. and third in the 100-yard dash, winning 11 points for his school. James Daneri and Norman Paul, respectively Santa Ana high track meet winner and runner-up for Orance county in the 1928 Junior Olympics, won 8 1-4 and 12 3-4 points, respectively. Results of the all-around Junior Olympic training speak for themselves, as Parke placed in three events, Daneri in four events and Paul in five events.

Annual Spring Sale

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'23 LINCOLN	Phtn.	$185	'25 NASH	Ad. 6 Rd	$435
'25 BUICK	Trng.	$225	'25 JORDAN 8	Rdstr.	$485
'26 HUDSON	Coach	$335	'23 LINCOLN	7 Sed.	$495

$500 UP

'25 BUICK	5 Sed.	$525	314 CADILLAC	7 Sed.	$595
'26 PACKARD 6	5 Sed.	$595	314 CADILLAC	2 Cpe.	$635
'28 CHRYSLER 62	Coach	$685	314 CADILLAC	5 Sed.	$695
'26 AUBURN 8	5 Sed.	$750	314 CADILLAC	7 Sed.	$695

$1000 UP

303 LA SALLE	5 Sed.	$1085	'30 BUICK	5 Sed.	$1795

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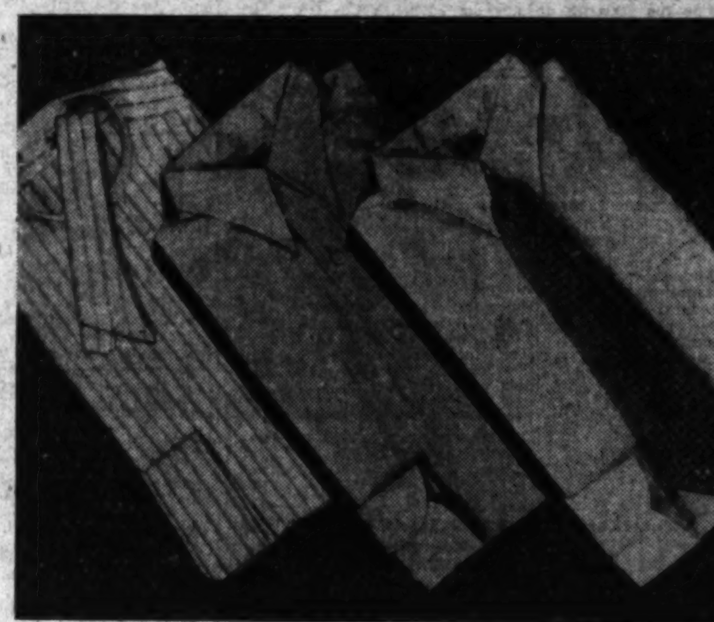
BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

INAUGURATION MONTH



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Bullock's Shirts, $3.45

3 for $10

2400 men's shirts—*luxurious* shirts!—in a significant Inauguration Month Event. Monday is the first day!

The fabrics are rare in their crisp, lustrous "body." There are plain whites, of famous *Joshua Hoyle* imported broadcloth (woven in England.) There are Spring patterns, on light and dark grounds . . . refreshing new satin-stripe weaves, rich and distinctive . . . and solid pastel shades. Three styles—collar attached, neckband and soft collar to match.

Be early in Bullock's Stores for Men Monday . . . see these *luxurious* shirts in their unbroken selection. $3.45, 3 for $10.

Men's Shirts . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

Eddie Mack and Goldie Hess Battle as Full-Fledged Lightweights Tuesday Night

REMATCH TOPS OLYMPIC CARD

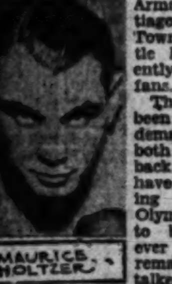
Denver Fighter Won Verdict in First Meeting

Goldie Sure He Can Outslug Rival This Time

Blond Gamester from Beach Fit for Struggle

BY KAY OWE

Rematches don't always look as good as the originals. But the Eddie Mack-Goldie Hess affair along with the Armando Santiago-Billy Townsend battle look differently to the fans.



MAURICE HOLTZER

There has been a steady demand for both to be put back on. Fans have been trying to give the Olympic money to buy tickets ever since the rematches were talked about.

Mack and Hess will clash Tuesday night. Santiago, who is to return from Cuba shortly, and Townsend are scheduled to go to the post on April 1st. These four are perhaps the most popular boxers around California just now.

A new angle has crept into the Mack-Hess bout. They fought the first time at 133 pounds. The rematch was set for 133. Mack and Hess have both taken growing spells, it seems. The new weight is 136.

Mack had to take off two pounds in the steam room the afternoon he weighed in for Maurice Holtzer and the best was 135½. He was considerably weakened, which nearly cost him the decision against the tough Frenchman.

The Denver boy has grown five pounds since he came to California a little less than a year ago. He came here at first trying to smoke Tod Morgan into a fight for the junior lightweight title. Mack had to be content to beating the champion over the weight.

WON SIX FIGHTS

California has been one conquest after another to the boy who dropped his college books to come West. He has won six straight fights—three by knockout.

And Mack's wins have been registered over top-notchers in nearly every instance. He knocked out Baby Sal, Doc Snell, Joey Sangor and took decisions from Morgan, Hess and Holtzer.

Hess is more the plodder. He doesn't always win, but they are all battles to him. Cecil Payne—now at Soper's ranch training—has been his jinx. The Kentuckian's unusual style seems to be impossible for Goldie to beat.

In his last start here Hess lost to Payne in the Olympic. He then left for Chicago to fight Tony Canzoneri, but the fight was canceled while he was en route.

Believing that he was due for a rest he went to the desert, where he has been roughing it outdoors. He came back to the gymnasium a week ago and is as strong as a young bull. He should give Mack a slashing battle this time.

Mack has done his training at Soper's place. The Ojai camp has been having great luck this year. All of the boys who train there come back with vitamins A and B in large quantities.

MACK IS CHOICE

They are making Mack the choice in the rematch Tuesday, but there will be plenty of money ride with the little blond gamester from Ocean Park who has made so many great fights the last year. He gave Morgan a far worse whipping than Mack.

Leonard Bennett, now the property of Lou Sangor, boxes Tony Portilla in the six-round semi-wind-up. They weigh 142 pounds. Bennett has not developed like he should, but is still a mighty fine prospect.

Charley Sullivan and Joe Marciante meet in the special. They are feathers. Marciante hails from Brooklyn. He has beaten some good boys back East. Sullivan is making his first start since he tackled Fidel La Barba and was the victim of a knockout.

Heavyweights feature one four. They are Otis Curry, negro, and Steve Hayden. They are 190-pounders. Dick McDaniels and Ralph Bacon, lightweights, open the show.

The Olympic expects the largest house it has had in weeks. There were around $18,000 worth of customers out to see the first Mack-Hess battle.

LLOYD AND DE MILLE TO FIGHT AT BEACH

Frankie Lloyd has been signed by Promoter Claude Bridge to appear against Augie De Mille, Culver City favorite, in the eight-round main event at the Ocean Park boxing arena Wednesday night, the 12th inst., according to an announcement yesterday by Cy Saenz, Bridge's matchmaker.

Freddie Welsh meets Homer Games in a six-stanza semi-wind-up. Welsh hails from Chicago, where it is reported he fought a number of top spots. Games is best known in and around San Diego, where he has put on the majority of his battles. The two are to go six heats at 138 pounds.

Townsend and Santiago Mix on Fools Day

Boxers who meet on April 1 may be due for a pun or two.

The Billy Townsend-Armando Santiago rematch has been set back to the first Tuesday in April, which happens to be April Fools Day.

In view of the fact that Santiago and Townsend staged the most dramatic fight in California history in the original meeting when both men were practically knocked out the second edition doesn't look like anything else but a terrific clash.

Santiago disappeared the day following the Townsend fight and his manager, Frank Churchill, did not locate him until three weeks afterward in far-away Cuba.

The Cuban puncher went home to get married and will bring back his bride to the States with him.

Townsend suffered a badly cut eye in the first fight and returned to Vancouver to convalesce. He could have been ready by the latter part of March to take up his battle with Santiago where they left off in the wild sixth round.

Churchill asked the delay of one week due to the distance Santiago has to travel to reach the battle site.

MIDWICK FOURS IN POLO CLASH

Whites and Purples Battle at Alhambra Field

BY FRANK ROCHE

With the two highest-rating players on the Coast riding on opposing teams, Midwick Country Club's polo program will be resumed this afternoon at the Monterey Park field. Two club teams the Whites, captained by Long Legged Elmer Boeseke and the Purple, with the sturdy veteran Carleton Burke in the skipper's saddle, will clash in a special match game this afternoon at 2:30.

ELMER BOESEKE

Eric Pedley will ride on Burke's team against the four captained by Boeseke.

Pedley and Boeseke are the two players the West Coast expects to land on the next American international big four. They both rate at eight goals. Boeseke was recently raised from seven to eight by the United States Polo Association. Pedley has been an eight-goal star for some years. He is the only western born player to date that has ever been selected on an international squad to defend the cup. Pedley achieved that distinction in 1924 when he was playing on the original Midwick big four.

On Boeseke's team will be Steen Fletcher, Neil McCarthy and Gordon Cronkhite. Burke will have the services of Pedley, Jim Spalding and Hal Roach. The game will mark the return of Roach to polo locally. He quit last season and sold his ponies but he had a change of mind this year when he saw the action in the high-goal tournaments at Midwick. He will be welcomed back in the fold by the fans.

Line-ups:

Whites		Purples
Fletcher	No. 1	Spalding
McCarthy	No. 2	Roach
Boeseke	No. 3	Pedley
Cronkhite	Back	Burke

Pellegrino to Mix With King

Tony Pellegino, New York Italian who came west hoping to get a chance at Goldie Hess, Cecil Payne or Eddie Mack, will box Ritchie King at the East Side Auditorium tomorrow night.

The pair will be backed up by a second ten-rounder in which Joe Borola meets Frankie Diaz.

In taking on King, Pellegrino has a chance to get into the thick of the local lightweight scramble. King has never been better than he is today. His wins over Billy Townsend and Joe Guerrero were impressive and he ranks with the best of them.

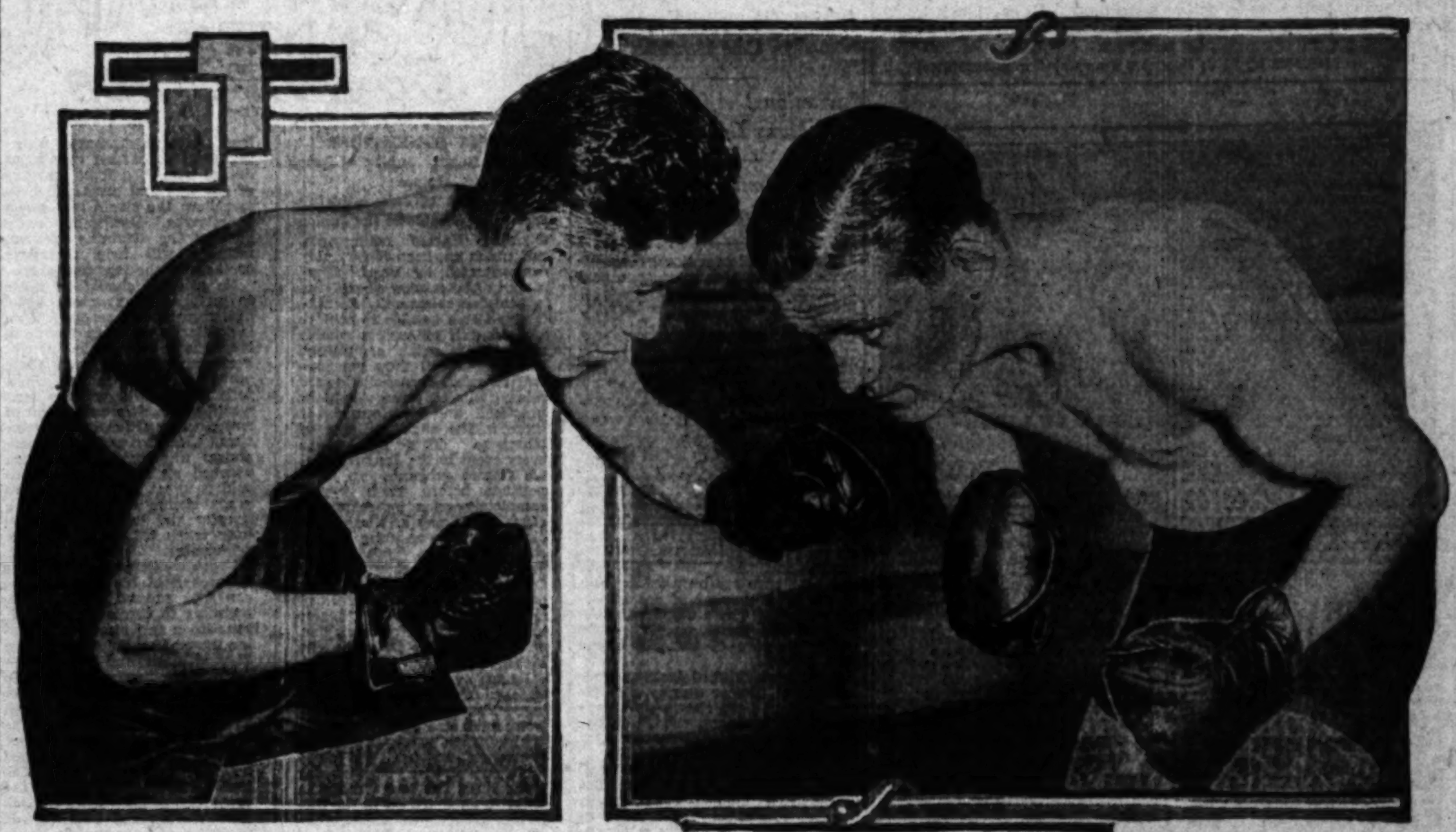
Pellegino is boxing his first local main event. When the new club opened he took on Willie Fausto in the semi-wind-up and won handily. His work was the outstanding feature of the card aside from King's great bout with Guerrero.

The Borola-Diaz scrap will be the third meeting between the pair. They boxed six tough rounds at the Olympic with honors even and repeated at the East Side.

Hymie Miller and Jess Vasquez, 128-pounders, will box the six-round special.

THESE TWO LITTLE BOYS GREW UP AWAITING REMATCH

Not often do fighters jump into another class while waiting for the decks to be cleared for a second meeting, but Eddie Mack and Goldie Hess are exceptions to the rule. Eddie and Goldie boxed as junior lightweights a few months ago. They clash Tuesday night at the Olympic at 136 pounds—one pound above the lightweight limit.



LEWIS SIGNS TO SHINE ON NEXT MAT PROGRAM

Promoter Lou Daro yesterday signed Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the giant head-crusher, to appear in the feature event of the mat card planned for the Olympic the 19th inst.

STRANGLER LEWIS

Lewis's opponent is expected to sign today or tomorrow. At the present time there are said to be three heavyweights in this section who are after a match with Lewis, and it was reported that one of these would probably get the bout.

Everett Marshall, the Glendale mat star, who has been trying to get a match with Lewis for a month, left several days ago for a mat tour of the Northwest and expects to be gone for a few weeks. It is considered doubtful, however, if Daro will be able to bring these two together for some time. Lewis turned down a match with Marshall here two months ago.

"Gorilla" Gene La Doux, the 205-pound French-Canadian grappler, is said to be in line for the battle with Lewis. La Doux is rated by the mat experts and those who have wrestled him as one of the strongest grapplers of his size in the game.

What La Doux wants at the present time is another match with Nick Lutze. He declares Nick's victory over him here last month was a fluke, and he wants to prove it. He stated that if Lutze would not accept his challenge for a return match, he wants a chance at either Lewis or Marshall. He is of the opinion that Lewis is a "has-been," and will prove an easy victim to his reverse headlocks.

Lutze is seeking a finish battle with Dr. Karl Sarpolis, the wrestling physician, who held him to draws in their two meetings. Both bouts were two-hour time-limit matches.

KNOCKOUT IS EXPECTED IN HOLLYWOOD MAIN BOUT

Vigo Doman and Les Kennedy, heavyweights, will fight ten rounds or less at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night and the odds are heavily in favor of the fight ending long before the tenth round rolls around.

Just two weeks ago Doman flattened Harry Beum in a round. He has accepted terms to fight Frankie Campbell and so has Kennedy, but Campbell has repeatedly ducked both heavyweights. The winner of this shot will probably get a crack at Campbell, who now claims he'll fight Kennedy after Les has been signed to meet Doman. "I'll save Campbell the trouble of meeting Kennedy," says Doman, and Kennedy is just as confident he will cop the fight.

When Doman and Beum fought, Beum was an even bet to win by a knockout. He floored Doman in the first few seconds and then, true to form, Doman got to his feet and floored Beaum, winning a few seconds later by a knockout. Kennedy isn't figuring on a soft fight. At first his manager, Herb White, didn't want the shot. He has to keep Kennedy working so he finally accepted terms.

Tommy Gardner and Clayton Gouyd, bantamweights, fight the semi-wind-up. Gardner is the better fighter. Gouyd is a willing lad who always puts up a good fight, win or lose. Tommy Hoffman and Frankie Bray, welterweights, will be seen in the six-round special. Jimmy Piela, only a year ago a main-eventer, fights Trip Limbaco, Filipino in the second spot. Guy McKinley and Ora Smith, welterweights, meet in the curtain-raiser.

SOCCER TEAMS COLLIDE IN CITY LEAGUE TILTS

Southern California soccer football interest shifts back to City League competition today with all local games for the California State championship now over. The Hollywood Sheiks and the L.A.A.C. Mercuries are now in the State cup quarter-finals and the latter team plays this afternoon at San Francisco. The club eleven faces a real test in the north in meeting the Rovers, the only team which has been able to conquer the Olympic Club squad this season. Hollywood has drawn the Olympic Club for March 23.

City League interest today centers around the exceptionally close battle for second-place honors. Hollywood has again cinched the first place position but the Magyars, L.A.A.C., Vikings and Pasadena A. C. C. are all very much in the running for the runner-up berth. Aside from the L.A.A.C. all these elevens see action in league competition today.

Pasadena meets Richfield in the Loyola Field opener at 1 o'clock and Claude Brown's Crown City eleven figures to win and advance two points in standings. Johnny Bain, manager of Richfield, has had a tough task this year finding a winning combination with his Oilers. New men in game after game have reduced the morale of the team. Pasadena has four outstanding players in Bruce, center forward; Mayer, forward, and Wallace and Monk, backs.

The leading Hollywood club should score its twelfth victory over the Sons of St. George in the second Loyola game at 3 o'clock. The Sheiks have too much reserve strength for the Sons. This was shown last Sunday when with four regulars out Hollywood scored a 3-to-1 victory over the Germania team, Southern California loop champions.

The Vikings showed very good form in a recent local cup tie game and figured to turn back the Spanish Americans in the second Pasadena game. Whatne, Blick, Hopen, Swen, Brix, Cleve and Frederickson will be too much for Johnny Torres's eleven. The latter manager has lost several stars recently.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	11	1	1	23
Magyars	9	2	1	19
L.A.A.C.	6	3	4	16
Vikings	8	5	0	16
Pasadena A.C.C.	6	5	2	14
Spanish Americans	6	7	1	13
Sons of St. George	5	8	1	11
Scots	4	8	2	10
Richfield	1	12	0	2

SWIMMER-SKATER

Karl Schafer, world's figure-skating champion, represented Austria in both the figure-skating and swimming competition at the last Olympic Games.

New Backing for Eastside Boxing Arena

Financial backing has been given to the Eastside Arena, it was learned yesterday afternoon when a local sportsman, who refused to have his name used for publication, stated that he had gone in as a partner with Leo Newman. The club was built by Newman and has only been open about a month.

BUCCANEERS IN MALLET CLASH WITH UPLIFTERS

If Clair Brunson's Buccaneers can bottle up Lionel Pedley's goal-hitting tendencies this afternoon when they ride against the Uplifters' Club poloists, they should have better than an even chance to taste sweet revenge for the two defeats they have suffered at the hands of the clubmen. The contest on the Beverly Boulevard turf this afternoon is the third meeting of these two evenly matched teams, the first two games being won by the Uplifters by the narrow margins of a single goal.

T. Lyell Puckett, another mallet man with a keen eye for goal posts, will ride at the forward No. 1 position. Scott Hackley, the young polo discovery of last year, will be at 2 and Dick Smith will operate at back. Smith is a comparatively new practitioner of the mallet game, but has mastered the difficult duties of back and is rendering a fine account of himself in the current series.

Play is called for 2:30.

M'LARNIN RATED WITH RING GREATS

Irish Battler is Called Replica of Some of Famous Fighters by Fistic Experts; Compared With Ketchel and Terry

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, March 8.—Jimmy McLarnin, the Irish battler from California who won a decisive ten-round decision over Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., in Chicago recently, is a replica of some of the greatest fighters who ever pulled on a glove.

Those who have followed boxing for a quarter of a century assert that Jimmy is just as great a two-fisted fighter as Stanley Ketchel or Terry McGovern. Others went so far as to compare the little Irishman with Bob Fitzsimmons, who held three world's titles. Names of such fighters as Benny Yanger, Jim Jeffries, Battling Nelson, Willie Ritchie and Bennie Leonard were mentioned when McLarnin's popular victory over Mandell was discussed.

It was the third meeting of this pair of well-known gladiators. Their first clash was in New York and Mandell was awarded the decision after fifteen rounds of interesting milling. Last fall, Jimmy won the verdict from the 135-pound king and recently duplicated the performance.

JIMMY McLARNIN

Jimmy, however, is what may be called an unfortunate boxer. He is too heavy for the lightweight class and too light to compete in the welterweight division. When McLarnin met Mandell the third time, the Californian scaled 142 3-4 pounds. Mandel weighed 140 pounds. The lightweight poundage is 135 pounds and the welterweight, 147 pounds. McLarnin and his manager, Pop Foster, are agreed Jimmy cannot make 135 pounds. They realize at least five pounds must be given away to compete in the welterweight class.

SEEK FIELDS MATCH

Weight, however, means nothing to McLarnin and Manager Foster. They are eager to sacrifice anything to secure a match with Welterweight Champion Jackie Fields. Foster has told several promoters to secure Fields's signature to a set of articles and he will send Jimmy into the ring for expenses only. Jimmy's manager contends that Fields has passed up several flattering offers and that promoters in California are willing to guarantee the 147-pound king as much as $75,000 to step into the ring with McLarnin in defense of his title.

"McLarnin is the greatest two-fisted puncher I have seen since the days of Terry McGovern," Kid Howard said after he had seen Jimmy give Mandell a pasting in ten rounds in Chicago. "I have been connected with the boxing game as a fighter, manager, promoter and manager of a gymnasium for thirty years, but I have yet to see a fighter who has made such an impression as McLarnin.

"Jimmy can hit with either hand. He can take it. He never steps back and he has the heart. When you have a fighter with all those assets you have a prospect who will go a long way. Fitzsimmons gave away weight when he was the heavyweight champion. Ruby Bob generally came through. McLarnin is the same type of fighter."

Tommy White, a great fighter a quarter of a century ago, a boxer who fought Terry McGovern and Joe Gans not to mention many others, had nothing but praise for McLarnin.

HITS LIKE TERRY

"I was a boxer and not a puncher," Tommy said, "I always feared the fighters with a punch. McLarnin can hit just as hard as McGovern did in his prime. I also believe he can hit as hard as Stanley Ketchel, who also was a two-handed puncher who turned loose blows from any angle. I consider him a miniature replica of Jack Dempsey, whom I regard as one of the greatest fighters who ever pulled on a glove."

Whether McLarnin and Fields will ever meet for the welterweight title is a matter for promoters and managers of both fighters to determine. If such a match is closed, old-time fighters and followers of the game will have a small wager on McLarnin, the boring-in type of fighter with a heart, one who is not afraid to trade punch for punch.

FAMILY OF GIANTS

Buck Weaver, cowboy boxer, who stands six feet five and a half inches, has seven brothers and two sisters and they are all six-footers.

VICTORIOUS MILLIONAIRES FACE SAN FRANCISCO TEAM

Performing up to potential strength in a manner that makes them one of the most feared aggregations in the California Hockey League, the aggressive play-off bound Hollywood Millionaires are in for a rough time tomorrow night when they combat the uncompromising San Francisco Tigers in a league scuffle at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

Hollywood has full attention riveted on the league play-off, but beyond that visions a California title and the chance to represent the West in the intersectional classic of three games which will be played against the world champion Boston Bruins at the Garden, beginning April 14, next. The Millionaires can get that chance only by finishing ahead of the Los Angeles Richfields.

Recent form of the Millionaires leads experts to believe that they will be in the play-off. Their early season form was a disappointment to their followers, although they seldom failed to give the fans thrills and fine hockey, but now they are traveling at a clip that ranks them with any team on the Coast. And this does not except the champion Oakland Sheiks.

MUNICIPAL CAGE STANDINGS

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.c.
Barker Bros.	8	3	.730
International Harvester	8	3	.727
Kellman Electric	9	4	.692
Cudahy Packing Co.	8	4	.667
Title Gte. & Trust Co.	7	5	.583
Calif. Dairies, Inc.	4	8	.333
Pacific Mutual Life Ins.	3	9	.250
W. P. Fuller Paint Co.	0	12	.000

Last Week's Results

International Harvester, 34; Cudahy, 23.
Barker Bros., 35; Kellman Electric, 22.
Title Guarantee and Trust Co., 42; W. P. Fuller, 7.
Calif. Dairies, 36; Pacific Mutual, 25.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION B

	W.	L.	P.c.
Shell Oil Co. "400"	8	0	1.000
L. A. Gas and Elec.	5	3	.625
L. A. Violet Rays	5	3	.625
Karpen Ramblers	4	3	.571
H. S. Crocker Co.	4	3	.571
Edison Company	3	5	.375
Pacific Electric	2	6	.250
Bullock's	0	8	.000

Last Week's Results

L. A. Gas and Elect., 20; Bullock's, 12.
Shell Oil Co., 36; L. A. Violet Ray, 28.
H. S. Crocker, 35; Karpen Ramblers, 29.
Edison Company, 33; Pacific Elect., 19.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION C

	W.	L.	P.c.
District No. 5	8	0	1.000
"1630" Club	7	2	.778
Hipolito Screen	6	2	.750
Pacific Mutual Life	6	3	.667
L. A. Ry. Motor Coach	4	5	.444
George Beisey Co.	2	5	.286
Joannes Corp.	1	8	.111
L. A. Motor Coach Co.	0	9	.000

Last Week's Results

Pacific Mutual, 35; Joannes, 26.
Hipolito Screen, 31; "1630" Club, 18.
District No. 5, 27; George Beisey Co., 24.
L. A. Ry., 33; L. A. Motor Coach, 19.
Pacific Mutual, 30; L. A. Ry., 29.
"1630" Club, 31; L. A. Motor Coach, 18.
George Beisey-Hipolito, postponed.
District No. 5, 2; Joannes, 0.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION "D"

	W.	L.	P.c.
Santa Fe R. R.	9	3	.750
Santa Fe Sp'gs "Viol. Ray"	9	3	.750
Title Gte. & Trust	8	3	.727
Union Pacific	7	5	.583
L. A. Gas and Elect.	5	7	.417
Motorists	5	7	.417
Union Oil Company	3	9	.250
Bank of Italy (Int'l. Br.)	1	10	.091

Last Week's Results

Bank of Italy, 26; L. A. Gas and Elect., 14.
Santa Fe R. R., 23; Santa Fe Springs, 21.
Union Oil Co., 22; Motorists, 16.
Union Pacific, 24; Title Guarantee and Trust, 23.

HAZARD VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Adelphus Club	5	0	1.000
Jovial Club	3	2	.600
Judson A. C.	3	2	.600
Sierra Park	3	2	.600
El Sereno	1	4	.200
Rose Hill	0	5	.000

Last Week's Results

Adelphus, 44; Jovial, 17.
Judson A. C., 17; El Sereno, 14.
Sierra Park, 19; Rose Hill, 15.

LIGHTWEIGHT A. C.—SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.c.
Echo	3	0	1.000
Evergreen	3	1	.750
Apablasa	3	1	.750
Recreation Center	2	1	.667
Watts	1	2	.333
Montezuma	1	2	.333
Salt Lake	1	3	.250
Compton	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results

Montezuma, 31; Salt Lake, 24.
Recreation Center, 36; Evergreen, 19.
Echo, 13; Watts, 8.
Apablasa, 2; Compton, 0.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.c.
Elms	5	1	.833
Royals	4	2	.667
Matthews Ward	4	2	.667
Herman A. C.	4	2	.667
Highland Park A. C.	4	3	.571
Franklin Nighters	4	3	.571
Bachelors' Club	2	5	.286
College of Osteopathy	0	7	.000

Last Week's Results

Bachelors' Club, 2; College of Osteopathy, 0.
Elms, 24; Highland Park, 20.
Herman A. C., 35; Franklin Nighters, 13.
Highland Park A. C., 14; Matthews, 27.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, March 8. (AP)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 2; Burnely, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 6; Derby, 3.
Grimsby Town, 1; Leeds United, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 0; Sunderland, 2.
Leicester City, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Liverpool, 2; Portsmouth, 0.
Manchester United, 2; Aston Villa, 3.
Middlesbrough, 1; Manchester City, 0.
Newcastle United, 1; Everton, 0.
Sheffield United, 3; Bolston Wanderers, 3.
West Ham United, 3; Arsenal, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Barnsey, 3; Bristol City, 1.
Blackpool, 1; Notts County, 2.
Bradford, 5; Preston North End, 2.
Bury, 2; Reading, 4.
Chelsea, 1; Charlton Athletic, 1.
Millwall, 4; Wolverton Wanderers, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 2; Hull City, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 5; Stoke City, 0.
Southampton, 2; Bradford City, 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 3; Swansea Town, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 0; Cardiff City, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 2; Crystal Place, 0.
Brighton and Hove, 2; Northampton Town, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 3; Gillingham, 0.
Clapton Orient, 0; Norwich City, 0.
Coventry City, 3; Fulham, 1.
Merthyr Town, 3; Luton Town, 1.
Newport County, 3; Wallsall, 2.
Plymouth Argyle, 1; Southend United, 0.
Swindon Town, 1; Exeter City, 0.
Torquay United, 7; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.
Watford, 1; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 3; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Carlisle United, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 3; Tranemere Rovers, 1.
Nelson, 0; Chesterfield, 2.
New Brighton, 2; Rochdale, 0.
Port Vale, 3; South Shields, 0.
Southport, 3; Lincoln City, 2.
Stockport County, 6; Rotherway United, 1.
Wigan Borough, 1; Hartlepools United, 3.
Wrexham, 2; Darlington, 2.
York City, 3; Halifax Town, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 4; Kilmarnock, 3.
Ayre United, 3; Airdreonians, 1.
Clyde, 1; Dundee, 1.
Dundee United, 1; Motherwell, 1.
Falkirk, 0; Patrick Thistle, 2.
Hamilton Academicals, 2; Hearts, 1.
Hibernians, 0; Celtic, 2.
Mogtons-Queen's Park, not played.
St. Mirren, 3; St. Johnstone, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 3; Clydebank, 0.
Bonness, 3; Leith Athletic, 3.
Brechin City, 3; Armadale, 1.
Dumbarton, 3; Stenhousemuir, 1.
Dunferline Athletic, 0; Queen of South, 2.
Ing's Par, 2; East Fife, 3.
Montrose, 5; Forfar Athletic, 2.
Raith Rovers, 3; Arbroath, 1.
St. Bernard's, 4; East Stirlingshire, 2.
Third Lanark, 1; Alloa, 1.

THE IRISH LEAGUE

Glentorah, 3; Derry City, 4.
Larne, 0; Glenavon, 3.
Bangor, 4; Newry Town, 2.
Distillery, 1; Belfast Celtic, 4.
Cliftonville, 1; Ards, 3.
Portadown, 2; Linfield, 1.
Coleraine, 2; Ballymena, 2.

ENGLISH AMATEUR CUP SEMIFINALS

Milkord, 0; Northern Nomads, 0; at Leyton.
Bournemouth Gas Works, 2; Wimbleton, 0; at Portsmouth.

omen's Auxiliary Fifty-four-Hole Medal-Play Event Starts at Flintridge Tomorrow

LLYWOOD, HILLCREST IN THREE-DAY TOURNEY

. Midgley Anticipates Record rnout for Annual Tournament; Play Planned in Two Classes

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

... of the most interesting events of the annual women's ... program, a fifty-four-hole medal play tournament, is ... to start tomorrow over the Flintridge Country Club with ... round of eighteen holes. The second round will be played ... Hollywood Country Club course on Tuesday, and the final ... Hillcrest on Wednesday.

... of the remarkable ... Brentwood a few weeks ... M. Midgley, chairman of the auxiliary, anticipates a record entry of both low and high handicap golfers for the tournament.

While Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera may not feel like competing after a strenuous week at Del Monte where she defeated Miss Marion Hollins yesterday for the ... championship, practically ... well-known feminine ... Southland is expected ...

... the favorites are Mrs. ... Mrs. F. M. Slade, ... Mrs. C. J. ... Mrs. Harry Grossman, ... Mrs. Bess ... Beatrice Gottlieb ... There ... that Miss Lu... of San Diego may ...

... low gross and low ... in each class, there ... A and B. There ... prize offered in each ... last eighteen holes, ... selected from any of ... will be $1.

Team Matches Wind-up Today

Men's interclub team matches, ending the season with the exception of interdivision playoffs scheduled for today are as follows:

Group No. 1—Oakmont at La Cumbre.

Group No. 4—Rio Hondo at Potrero; Pasadena at Hacienda.

Group No. 5—Redlands at Victoria; Mountain Meadows at Red Hill.

Gronup No. 5—Santa Ana at Palos Verdes.

Corrected final standings in the sixth division, changed when it was learned that Rancho had defeated Hollywood, 5 to 4, instead of 9 to 0, follow:

Rancho, 45; California, 28; Hollywood, 23; Brentwood, 19.

HAWKINS SCORES ACE AT EL CABALLERO

H. S. Hawkins shot a hole-in-one on the 175-yard eight hole at the El Caballero Country Club yesterday.

PURSEL CONCLUDES YEAR AS STAR MAN

BERKELEY, March 8. (Exclusive) Kent "Pop" Pursel, the popular forward on the University of California's 1930 basketball varsity, concludes his last year of service to the Golden Bears as high-point man for the season.

Pursel amassed 156 points in seventeen games, which was thirty-five points greater than the total of his nearest competitor. Pursel played in every game scheduled and averaged nine points a game. Wilson Tripp, his running mate, was second with 121 points. Tripp got started as the season neared its close. Capt. Perry Ten Eyck was third with 75 points. Whitey Nealson and Capt.-elect Joel Coffield scored 41 points each. Carl Vendt, guard, contributed 29 points.

FIRST BOAT RACE

The earliest boat race on record in New York was between the Invincible of Long Island and the Knickerbocker of New York, four-oared boats, in 1811.

DIFFERENT NOW

Each member of the Providence Grays who defeated the Metropolitans three straight in the first world series in 1884, received $67 and expenses.

They Make the Divots Fly

J. C. Booth, Gene Doyle, Frank Mahoney and Herman Alber are noted among Lakeside's died-in-the-wool divot diggers. They form an inseparable quartet over the North Hollywood course, and can be seen in action most any morning after 6 o'clock.

Cate Runners Cop Trackfest

SANTA PAULA, March 8.—Cate, Santa Barbara county school, late this afternoon handed Thacher a stinging defeat, stinging because it came in the final event of the day, the relay, after the lead had changed back and forth throughout the meet. Deane, Santa Barbara private school, the third team in the triangular meet, did not have a chance, scoring only 16 1-2 points. Cate scored 63 1-2 points and Thacher 58 points. Summary:

880-yard run — Burch (T.) first, Law (D.) second, Hunnyman (C.) third, Owen (C.) fourth. Time, 2m. 12 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Platt (C.) first, Stentt (C.) second, Pond (T.) third, Talbot (C.) fourth. Time, 10 5-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Nevill (T.) first, Freeman (C.) second, Callens (T.) third, Barber (C.) fourth. Time, 19 3-10s.

440-yard dash—Platt (C.) first, Burnham (T.) second, McCarthy (C.) third, Hunnyman (C.) fourth. Time, 55s.

220-yard dash—Pond (T.) first, Baker (D.) second, Stentt (C.) third, Talbot (C.) fourth. Time, 24 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Nevill (T.) first, Nickles (C.) second, Huntington (T.) third, Clyde (T.) fourth. Time, 29 3-5s.

Mile run—Burch (T.) first, Owen (C.) second, Freeman (C.) third, Maller (D.) fourth. Time, 5m. 6s.

Shot put—Gulberson (C.) first, Kellogg (T.) second, Thacher (T.) third, Coachy (T.) fourth. Distance, 40ft. 9in.

Discus—Gulberson (C.) first, McGregor (T.) second, Kellogg (T.) third, Law (D.) fourth. Distance, 108ft. 10½in.

High jump—Gulberson (C.) first, Nevill (T.) second, Lewis (T.) third, Stentt (T.) and Hoe (D.) tied for fourth. Height, 5ft. 2½in.

Pole vault—W. Nickles (C.) first, Pond (T.) second, Hoe (D.) third, Sterns (D.) fourth. Height, 8ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Barker (D.) first, Pond (T.) second, Platt (C.) third, Gulberson (C.) fourth. Distance, 19ft. 6in.

Relay—Won by Cate; Thacher, second; Deane, third. Time, 1m. 37 4-5s.

HOME-BRED TEAM

Every one of the twenty-two players on West Virginia University's basketball squad was born in that State.

GOLF GROWING

There are now more than 600 golf clubs in the Dominion of Canada, Toronto, being in the lead with twenty-seven.

Gate City in Golf Victory

San Bernardino defeated the league-leading Mountain Meadows golf team yesterday, 7 to 2, on the Gate City course. The Pomona team, however, is still leading for the championship of its group.

The results:

Dick McInerny and W. W. Savage (S.B.) defeated Ed Chambers and Dr. Bowen (M.M.,) 2 up.

Don Knapp and Carl Johnson (S.B.) defeated C. C. Denio and Jerry Bowden (M.M.,) 2 and 1.

Otis Hansen and Ed Pattock (S.B.) defeated Marshall Moss and E. H. Calladay (M.M.,) 2 and 1.

Dr. Atkinson and Chuck O'Conner (S.B.) defeated W. H. Johnson and Jim Reynolds (M.M.,) 1 up, 19 holes.

Al Kinlock and Jim Sheldon (S.B.) defeated W. H. Collins and E. D. Williams (M.M.,) 5 and 4.

Harold Cox and Harold Carson (S.B.) defeated W. R. Tate and T. L. Blanchard (M.M.,) 1 up.

Jack Claypool and Pete McCloskey (S.B.) defeated L. D. Reynolds and Vic Jones (M.M.,) 2 and 1.

Hal Eastman and T. A. Griffith (M.M.) defeated Don Bullen and J. C. Mooder (S.B.,) 3 and 2.

Byron Allen and T. M. Savage (S.B.) lost to E. Bell and H. Werner (M.M.,) 4 and 3.

SCRIBES HOLD TOURNEY AT CALIFORNIA

Annually the Los Angeles Newspaper Men's Golf Association has made their meeting at the California Country Club their largest in point of attendance. President-elect C. R. Cheney and the veteran secretary of California, Ed Hurst, an honorary member of the fourth estate group himself, are planning events for next Monday's meeting to insure the usual big gathering.

A beautiful new trophy has been put up by Harold Lloyd for the annual low gross play, replacing the former Lloyd trophy won last year by Herb Krauch of the Herald. Two legs are required to retain permanently.

California will again present a trophy for low net. Eddie Lawrence of The Times won this event last year. A dinner at the clubhouse follows play.

RANCHO, BAKERSFIELD IN TEAM MATCH TODAY

Leon Keller, secretary of the Rancho Golf Club, reported last night that the Rancho-Bakersfield interclub team match, which has been shifted first from one course and then to the other, will be played at Rancho today.

The Stockdale Country Club of Bakersfield is sending south an undefeated twelve-man team, which will be pitted against a powerful Rancho team, headed by George (Jix) Von Elm.

Next Sunday the Rancho team will travel to Bakersfield for a return match over the newly rebuilt Stockdale links.

MRS. LIFUR INVITED TO PLAY IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Pebble Beach women's champion, and one of America's foremost women golfers, has received an invitation from Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's champion, to compete in England this spring as a member of an American women's international team.

TATUM WINS SWEEPSTAKES AT LOS ANGELES

Frank Tatum won the sweepstakes played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, 2 down—2 handicap—even with par. Class B played over the south course resulted in a victory for Henry M. Bateman, 6 down—7 handicap—1 up.

SARAZEN, DIEGEL PLAN AGUA CALIENTE MATCH

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja, California, Mex.) March 8. (Exclusive)—A professional match that will create a furor in the golfing world is in the making to be held here at the Agua Caliente Golf Club, early in April, between Leo Diegel, the home professional, and Gene Sarazen, the mighty little man who annexed first money—$10,000, last January, in the world's richest tournament, the Agua Caliente $25,000 open.

Sarazen, it seems, has to go to Honolulu the first of April and he wrote asking Diegel to accompany him. Because of previous engagements the Agua Caliente "pro" could not take the trip but he suggested that he would like to have Sarazen stop off en route and suggested a match for a goodly sized side bet and the gallery receipts.

If the match is made it will be two days' play, eighteen holes each morning.

Such a match, between Diegel, the P.G.A. champion of 1929 and 1930, four-time winner of the Canadian open, and the world's professional champion golfer, by virtue of his defeat of Abe Mitchell, the British champion, in the Ryder Cup tournament, on one side, and Gene Sarazen, P.G.A. champion, for two years, United States open champion in 1922 and hero of the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, on the other, bids fair to make things hum in the land of golf.

LAKESIDE HOLDS POKER TOURNEY

S. C. Stevens, Sr., Dana Bennett, L. M. Thomas and W. G. (Duke) Hinnau won the poker tournament staged at the Lakeside Country Club yesterday with a total of 350 points.

HEGEMAN WINS SWEEPSTAKES OVER FLINTRIDGE LINKS

Joe Hegeman finished even with par to win the match play against par sweepstakes yesterday at the Flintridge Country Club. H. A. Wallace and Ralph Reynolds tied for second place, 1 down; W. E. Barr, 2 down, finished third.

ARMOUR CRACKS UNDER STRAIN

Metzger Recalls Stirring Events of 1929 Los Angeles $10,000 Open When Tommy's Nerves Faltered Under the Strain and Macdonald Smith Won Title

BY SOL METZGER

Setting down facts about professional golf these days makes a fellow feel like a receiving teller in a big bank. You enter figures that are almost staggering. College presidents are wise. Golf courses are becoming part of physical education. It has been discovered that mere lads who can swing in the old groove when the going is hot have developed a new financial ... that is responsible for the reduction in income taxes.

Fifty thousand dollars hangs on the result of a Bobby Jones putt on the last green at Winged Foot—$50,000 for Abe Espinosa if Bobby misses.

Gene Sarazen recently played nine strokes at Agua Caliente that returned him a bit over $1100 per swing. 'Tis said that when Horton Smith fails to average $5 per stroke in the winter events the flags on the schools of Joplin, Mo., flutter at half-mast if at all.

Naturally, great golfers, like big magnates, labor under heavy strain. Leo Diegel could not eat during the recent P.G.A. event, which he bagged. Jones, an amateur, worries off some fifteen pounds in a title affair. So it goes. The old nerves sometimes rebel at midstream.

Horace Greeley's advice about young men going West is apropos to pro golf. This section fairly dots the marcelled landscapes of its fairways with luscious prizes. Tommy Armour went West a year ago, the Armour who had copped a miracle birdie on the last hole at Oakmont to win the 1927 open, knowing in advance he had to do it. Tommy's eyes were riveted on the $10,000 Los Angeles open, played in January, 1929. First prize, $3500.

Tommy scored a brilliant 68 in his debut round, leading the field by several parasangs. Next day he was going at the same clip until he encountered the ..5-yard tenth hole. Here he pushed his titanic drive well to the rough on the right.

Ball deep in long grass, lie downhill with an approach ahead of fifty yards as ugly as one could ever wish an opponent to face. A yawning sand trap bit into the narrow run of the green.

The gallery was with Armour. He was out in front. Galleries only follow leaders, you know. One of its members, noting the lie and knowing his golf, laughingly wagered a friend $50 to $1 that Tommy's second would not lie on the green.

But Tommy is a Scot and $3500 is $3500. So, he laid back the face of a heavy niblick and propelled his ball into the air somewhat as a pheasant breaks for cover over a thicket. Whatever goes up comes down. Tommy's ball fell on the near edge of the green, the span of a hand from the back of the trap, and trickled to within six feet of the pin. Down went the putt, on went Tommy for a 67.

There were two more days to play, two more rounds to decide about the $3500. The thought of it being so near and yet so far must have entered Tommy's mind, for on the morrow and the next day Tommy's shots were not so keen. The nerves had worn out. Mac Smith, coming from behind, passed Tommy on the home stretch. Armour got second money, I believe. One always has to look up the records to see who took second in golf. It just doesn't count any more what with the winner's names and the sizes of the purses to occupy your mind.

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PROS TO PLAY AT WILSHIRE

Fred Morrison, Midwick Country Club professional, announced yesterday that members of the Pacific Southwest P.G.A. will stage a sweepstakes tomorrow over the Wilshire Country Club course. The pros plan to stage a sweepstakes event each Monday in the future.

Thousands of smokers say "10 cents for cigars is just a Habit"....

They used to think they *had* to pay 10¢ for a mild, sweet, thoroughly contenting smoke . . . until they met WHITE OWL.

Now they realize that 3 for 20 cents is *enough*. In fact to pay more than that is a habit from the days of small production and hand-made cigars.

WHITE OWL is machine-made of fine tobacco in a generous size, foil-wrapped to hold all the flavor. To convince yourself, compare.

WHITE OWL

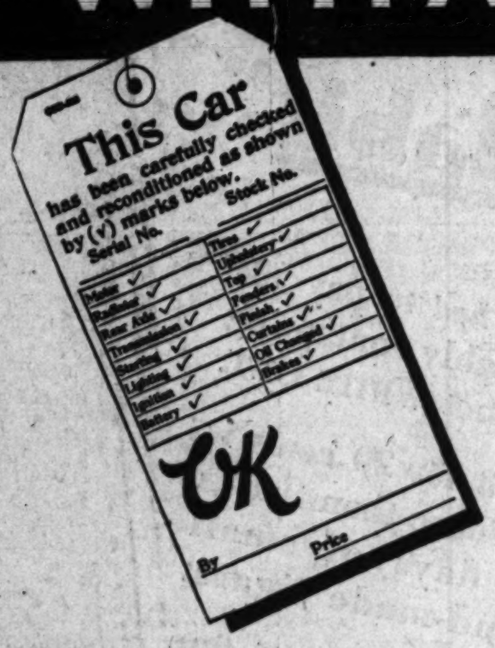
EVERY THIRD WHITE OWL IS YOUR VELVET

3 FOR 20c

General Cigar Co., Inc. . WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF CIGARS

LAST CHANCE to BUY

USED CARS
—WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS



AT THESE AMAZING SALE PRICES!

Tomorrow is the end—the final day of our Great Spring Used Car Clearance Sale! People in this community for miles around have profited in this sensational selling.

For the last sale day—even greater values—even more sensational low prices, in order to reduce our used car inventory to the minimum. And in spite of these history-making prices—the quality of your purchase is assured by the famous Chevrolet red "O K" tag which signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is good for thousands of miles of dependable service.

Read the prices on the typical specials below! Act today for a better bargain!

We Offer These Two Spectacular Values For Today and Tomorrow Only

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
An ideal car for all kinds of weather. Can comfortably accommodate five. An exceptionally good motor makes this the best value available at this price **$165.00**

1928 DURANT SPORT COUPE
Rumble seat, new tires, mechanically perfect. Special price this week..... **$295.00**

1925 FORD COUPE
This car offers real economy and satisfactory, dependable service. A real buy today for only **$40.00**

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
A car offering famous Chevrolet 6-cylinder performance—fine car advantages. Fisher Body, 4-wheel brakes and economical transportation. "With an O. K. that Counts" at only **$475.00**

1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
Here's a snappy car that will brighten your summer days. It's sturdy 6-cylinder engine provides ample speed, power and get-away. Backed by an "O. K. that Counts." Only one at this price **$285.00**

1926 FORD COUPE
Reliable performance, comfortable riding, cheap transportation. Special sale price only **$85.00**

1929 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Sedan. Original Duco finish, clean upholstery, tires that show little wear. Ready to give faultless service for thousands of miles **$525.00**

1927 CHRYSLER MODEL 50 SEDAN
Here's a car that has had best of care. It's powerful motor has been tuned and runs smoothly. Now—you can drive it away for this price **$325.00**

1928 CHEVROLET TOURING
Offering all the style and durability you could wish for. Completely equipped and good tires. Sold with an "O. K. that Counts." **$235.00**

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Everyone knows Chevrolet's big car features—Duco Finish, Fisher Body, powerful, smooth-running engine and snappy performance. This car, at this price, places them within the reach of all. "With an O. K. that counts."

$235

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Duco finished, Fisher Body, providing big car beauty and riding ease. Sturdy six-cylinder engine offering speed galore and more mileage per gallon of gasoline. An "O. K. that Counts," assuring complete owner's satisfaction. A Spring Clearance Sale offering an incomparable thrift opportunity.

$525

See classified section for these and other Big Bargains

BUY "O K" USED CARS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
Fifteenth and Figueroa

A. W. BELDEN
4076 S. Vermont

WINSLOW B. FELIX
Eleventh and Olive

CHARLES CHONLAW
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

MORGAN-ROSE, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

ROACH & DIXON
Seventh and Central

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
South Vermont at 71st

W. L. HOPPERSTEAD, INC.
2025 Sunset Blvd.

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

YERXA BROS.
3451 Whittier Blvd.

FRANKLIN H. CLARK CO.
4403 W. Adams St.

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
South Broadway at 50th St.

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Part IV: 8 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Lost and Found ... 1
Special Notices ... 1
Specialties for Women ... 1
Personals—Business ... 1
Church Notices ... 1
Business Announcements ... 1
Educational ... 1
Contractors, Builders ... 1
Wanted—Help, Male ... 1—2
Wanted—Help, Female ... 2—3
Wanted—Help, Male, Female ... 3
Wanted—Agents, Canvassers ... 3
Wanted—Situations, Male ... 3
Wanted—Situations, Female ... 3—4
Wanted—Situations, Domestic and Cooks ... 4
To Let—Furnished ... 4
To Let—Unfurnished ... 4
Rooms and Board ... 4
Rooms, Furnished ... 4
Apartments, Furnished ... 4—5
Houses, Furnished ... 5
Houses, Unfurnished ... 5
Beach ... 5
Business Opportunities ... 5—6
Investments ... 6
Money to Loan ... 6
Property Wanted ... 6—7
Swaps ... 7
Live Stock, Poultry, Cattle ... 7
Machinery, Supplies ... 7
Too Late to Classify ... 7
See PART V for REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS INDEX SECTION ... 9—12

WANT-AD RATES

Effective December 1, 1929. 20 words or less, one insertion ... Daily, 30c Sunday ... consecutive times ... Situations Wanted ... Sunday advertising will be received until ... The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion ... [illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

BROOCH, cameo, keepsake, lost in or nr. Warner's Hollywd. Rew. MU.1345.

DOG lost, white wire-haired terrier, male, with brown spots on ears & tail; answers to Whiskers. Child's pet. Reward. 1822 Outpost Dr. nr. Franklin. GR. 2007.

DOG lost—WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, black, white and tan. From Monte Sano Hosp. LIB. REWARD. F. Finley, Yido Apts. HO. 1181.

DOG lost, Pekingese, tan with black snoot, male, very liberal reward. Ph. WH. 3082. Lost from 302 S. Irving Blvd.

DOG lost, toy brindle Boston bull, fem. Ans. name Dolly. Child's heart broken. DU. 7376. 147 Rosemont.

DOG lost, male police, brown and tan, white feet, near Elysian Park. Reward. NO. 6386.

DOG lost, black & white cocker spaniel, answers to name Buddy. Reward. OR. 3544.

DOG LOST—MALE POLICE. Brown and tan, white feet, near Elysian Park. Reward. NO. 6386.

DOGS FOUND: POLICE, PIT BULL, FOX TERRIERS and others. Inglewood Humane Society. Ing. 1182.

DOG lost, Pekingese, from 302 S. Irving. Call WH. 3082.

DOG lost, Boston bull, near McCadden & Beverly. Reward. OR. 6071.

DOG lost, black curly cocker spaniel. Name "Tom." Reward. JE. 4453.

DOG lost, tan & white male setter, "Major." Liberal reward. OL. 3227.

FUR, RED FOX, LOST. PHONE OWNER, WA. 0482. REW'D.

FOUNTAIN pen, gold, lost, engraved G. E. Orme. Reward. Please ph. WY. 1968. 6647 Maryland Dr. or TH. 2641. Western Lithograph Co.

FUR lost, silver fox, Nr. Westlake Pk. Alvarado, Seventh st. DU. 8923.

GLASSES and money at Horse Show or La Boheme Cafe. Small silk bag containing $150; also folding eye glasses with chain in case. Liberal reward if returned to 4453 W. 4th St., Apt. 11.

GLASSES, Zeiss field, lost at accident on 3rd & Fairfax Sunday night. Reward. CALL WY. 5069.

GLASSES lost in silver-colored case. Also black beret. Call MO. 16461.

GLASSES lost, Tues. in leather case. Reasonable Reward. PL. 6180.

KEY pack, initials P.N.C. lost. Reward for finder. 132 SO. BROADWAY.

OXFORDS lost, brown, 1 strap buckle, 6-3A. Bullock's. Between Berendo & Chinese Theater. Friday night, from auto. Reward. MO. 17089.

PAY env. with $42 lost nr. Slauson & San Pedro. Reward. 1524 S. Berendo.

PIN lost—(Cravat) pearl set in platinum with diamonds on golf course of Los Angeles Country Club. Wed. afternoon, March 5th. Generous reward. Phone EX. 0021.

PIN lost. Heart-shaped filigree platinum, set with sapphire. Saturday morning near S.P. Depot. RO. 2433.

PURSE lost, brown oval with glasses, driver's license & keys, near 5600 Sta. Monica Blvd., March 7, about 5:30 p.m. $10 reward. Call TU. 1474 9 a.m. to 5, week days.

PURSE lost, black zipper, out of automobile. Please return to Pauline Peppers. 909 Chapman Bldg. 8th & Broadway & receive reward.

PURSE lost—Lady's navy blue leather. Wed. night, on Western near Hollywood Blvd. Reward. HE. 3060.

PURSE lost, Boos Bros. 436 South Hill or phone Alhambra 336. Reward.

PURSE, Wed., in bus. dist., containing glasses & money. Rew. TU.3243.

HAND bag, black, containing child's clothing, lost between 27th & Main & 38th & Naomi. 2636 Somerset st.

WATCH, lady's wrist watch, white gold "Ivana" engraved on back, lost between Record Bldg., 612 Wall st. 6th & Main. Reward. TU. 1121.

WATCH chain lost, shark's tooth pendant, init. R.M.E. Keepsake of deceased father. EM. 3926. TR. 8682.

WATCH lost, gold. Engraved F.W. Reward. VA. 4204. 318 Lucas.

WRIST watch, found, lady's wh. gold. Pay for ad & identify. Ph. OR.0226.

WRIST watch lost, Bulova, Wed. p.m. on N. Bdwy. Rew. CA. 7607.

WRIST watch lost, downtown, Mar. 5 D.E.F. Reward. Owner. MU. 9590.

REWARD for location of '28 Ford delivery truck, motor No. A-2506189, 1930 license 3-D-3872, registered to Wm. H. Depew; has Baffle Bar sign painted on the body. Advise F. M. Smith, 1576 Van Horn Ave. Phone GA. 4749. Confidential.

LOST, blue enamel cigarette case, rest room Grauman's Chinese. Keepsake. Reward. Mrs. Roy Scott. 638 Laguna ave.

CLEW—LOST—WANT-AD WANDA'S next clew. Last seen either in a safe or a filing case. Finder return to Want-Ad Wanda, if you can find 'er.

REWARD for return or small diamond bangle. Lost in Meyer-Siegel's Friday. Terrace 3436, Pasadena.

BLACK Billfold, Security 1st Nat'l. Bank, Sat., Mar. 8, 1930. Reward. 918½ W. 40th Pl. VE. 5388.

LOST—Silver fox neckpiece. Reward. G. F. B. Constance Hotel, Pasadena.

LOST, cameo pin Feb. 14. Receive a reward. 140 W. Main St., El Monte.

LOST—Lady's Shriner pin. Liberal reward. 612 W. 74TH STREET.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

FALSE teeth, appliances repaired as U wait. Q.B. Lab. 112 W. 9. Rm. 721.

Baths and Massage —3-A

NURSE giving SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. SPECIAL NERVE treatments. Relieve your pains. 708 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7230.

MASSAGE, SHOWER, ALCOHOL RUB and vibrator tmnt. $2.50. Experienced nurse-masseuse. 747 S. Hill. Room 217. 10-8 p.m. Trinity 7541.

NURSE & MASSEUSE

Elect. & steam cab. baths. Massage. Op. Sun. & eve. 2812 W. 7. WA.0550.

LIC. masseuse, tr. nurse, Swed. massage, $2. At your home. GR. 6239, a.m. or eves.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub, open daily & Sundays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1502 E. Florence Ave., Rm. 101.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, cab sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Rm. 816. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE, cab, sweat, bath, alcohol rub, 10-9 daily. Open Sunday. 2601½ S. SAN PEDRO.

MASSAGE, CAB, BATH AND CHIRO. TRTS. 10-6. Closed Sundays. 236 STACK BLDG., 228 4TH ST.

RECLINING electric bath cabinet & reducing machine, almost new, for sale. Make offer. Owner. HE. 6811.

MASSAGE—ALCOHOL RUBS. 1112½ West Pico. Hours 10-9. Sunday. MRS. T. JONSTON.

WESTERN INSTITUTE, electric-hydrotherapy, colon irr. Chiropractic. Med. Dir. 444 S. Western. Hrs. 10-6.

MASSAGE, cab. baths, Chiro. 204 Stack Bldg. 228 W. 4th St. MU. 3943.

MASSEUSE, colored. Your home only. RI. 2366 by 12 M., aft. 5 p.m.

CHIRO, internal baths, cab. sweats, mass. 742 S. Hill, R. 509. TU. 6880.

MASSEUR gives special treatments. 1107 S. Western. RO. 2068.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage. 322 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 6272.

NURSE, European, scientific massage, expert, at your home only. FA.4080.

WILSHIRE Institute, Swed. massage. 1907 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 0910.

COLORED masseuse will call at homes for ladies. JEfferson 5053.

WANT masseuse, not over 35. 810 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg. bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

MASSAGE, elec. trtmts. A. D. Institute, 321 W. 3rd St., Rm. 221. Open Sun.

BATH, massage, weight correct. Chiro. 318 Garfield Bldg. 8th & Hill.

EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths. Your convenience. HE. 8667.

MASSAGE $2. If you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill. Rm. 308. 10-7. Sun. 10-2.

TURKISH BATHS. Stop that cold. 417 Brockman bldg. Phone TU 3646.

MASSAGE—EM. 2348

MASSAGE & alcohol rubs. Hrs. 10-8. Op. Sun. 1108 E. 76 pl. Central & 76.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT. SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DR. 3899.

MASSAGE, exp. nurse, chiro., electro-therapy. 1078 W. 6th st. MA.1797.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 3470. Will go to your home.

NURSE-MASSEUSE. OL. 7216.

STEAM SHOWER, bath and massage. 622 Stack Bldg. 10-7. Sunday 10-4.

Bath, mass $2 1820 W. 9

MASSAGE, 224 S. Spring st., Room 309. Hours 10 to 6. Open Sundays.

REDUCO, ELEC. TREATS. HRS. 10 to 6, closed Sun. 1010S S. VERMONT.

BATH, mas., colon irrigation, chiro., expr. nurse. 711 Whittier St. WA.3292.

BATH, mass. sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 12-8.

MASSAGE, scalp & manicure. 617 Orpheum Thea. Bldg., 9th & Bdwy.

ELECTRIC CABINET bath & massage, $2 per trtmt. by colored. HU. 1709.

ELECTRIC cabinet baths and massage by colored. HU. 8274.

ELECTRIC baths & massage. Rm. 807. 219 W. 7th. Hrs. 10-7. Close Sun.

MASS. $2. Bths., sauna. 2653 Valley Bl. w. of El Monte. 165-J. Always open.

COLORED masseuse will call at home. For ladies. JEfferson 5053.

HYDROTHERAPY treatments. Intestinal irrigation. By appt. EX. 3391.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Medical and Physicians —3-B

PHYSICIANS

Desire to communicate with physician with view to his becoming medical superintendent in large Southern California health hotel. Project under construction. Ready for occupancy about May 1. Address F.W.M., Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles.

ALCOHOLISM

2-day treatment. Comfortable. Immediate health improve. Ref. Lit.

Narcotic Addiction

Hospital time, 2 weeks. No hyoscine used. Comfortable. Literature. HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE. DU. 1360. GL. 0709. 118 S. Rampart.

Andrew J. Shores, M.D.

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, goiter, nerves, epilepsy, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty. 36 yrs. Hrs. 11 to 7. Sat. 10-2.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

COLON CLEANLINESS. THE KEYSTONE OF GOOD HEALTH. Stomach and bowel sufferers should investigate my method of treatment. Diet, electricity, intestinal & colon bath. Dr. C. H. Wood, Chiropractor. 918 VENICE BLVD. WE. 2128.

MAN DOCTOR

Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

ARBOR REST HOME. Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 672.

DORE SANITORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $30 to $50. Sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, beaut. foothill grnds.

SUNNY room in nurse's home. Best of food & care. High ground, furnace heat, reas. rates. 5053 MONTEZUMA ST. GA. 2811.

MY large, comfortable home now open to care for few invalids or elderly. Nursing, massage, diet. Physician's refs. Terms reas. RE. 8341.

WANTED, SANATORIUM or rest home for tubercular young lady, mostly confined to bed. Quote rates. Address Atkins, 733 N. Formosa.

INVALID or elderly person cared for, nurse's home, sunny rm., porch, auto, cheerful surroundings. RO.8111.

PLEASANT home for elderly woman with attention. 977 Menlo. WA.6149.

GRADUATE nurse care for patients in her home. Ph. Kenwood 814 Glendale.

HAVE real home, beaut. grounds, will care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

LAS VEGAS, N. M. 5-rm. house, dbl. corner. Close in. $3000. 181 W. 39.

CHOICE rms. with nurse's care, diets as needed, low rates. Douglas 6176.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB. Meets every Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern & old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

Foot Specialists —3-M

FOOT warts, ingrown nails, eczema, shoes, arches made. 533 W. 6th st.

Theatrical —3-F

WILL SELL ½ interest in $7000 tent theater. Name established. Internationally known stage & screen stars in cast. Ready for road presentation. Call GR. 2331 for appt.

10 GIRL tap-dancers to travel. 5425½ Hollywood Blvd., Sunday.

WANTED—Rides Merry-go-round & ? Box 9, Times San Bernardino.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Excursion Rates East!!

Denver	$25.00	Omaha	$32.50
Kansas City	32.50	St. Louis	36.50
Chicago	40.50	Twin Cities	41.00
Memphis	40.50	Detroit	43.50
Washington	51.50	New York	51.50
Philadelphia	51.50	Boston	55.50

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty

Make Reservations Early. DEPOT, 451 S. MAIN. FA. 1148. INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

WILL drive to Chicago or farther east for transportation. Experienced driver & mechanic wants to leave March 15 to 20. Address C. box 428, Times Branch.

ENGLISHMAN, ex-valet, steward, will give services in exchange for passage to Europe, could travel May or June. Willis, AT. 6987.

BUICK sedan, anywhere east; take 2 for company. Wm. Smith. Compton 2911.

PHOENIX—Special. Low rate. Bonded, licensed sedan. 403 East 5th St. Phone MA. 6483. Mr. Thompson.

LOWEST rates in city. Chicago, other points, all bonded busses. Astor Hotel. 206 S. Hill. ME. 6751.

LEAVING for Reno Wednesday, nice sedan. Have room for parties that can help drive. WH. 5854.

YOUNG man desires trans. Dallas. Good driver, pleas. companion. Refs. Arthur, 4150 Santa Monica Blvd.

SAN Angelo, Tex., take one for company. No charge. Phone W. L. A. 34240, 10-12 a.m., Sunday.

LADY, help drive for transportation to Miss. or close by. Last of March. Melrose Hotel. Rm. 115. MU. 5236.

LADY drive Ill. De Soto coach, take 1-2 help drive. Ref. DU. 2296.

DALLAS, new Nash sedan; take 1 help drive. WH. 9246.

YOUNG man driving to Minn., take 1 or 2 help drive. Shultz. MA. 4567.

CHICAGO, young man will drive for transp. Excellent ref. RO. 1859.

EL PASO & Amarillo, Texas, take 1, help drive for trans. RE. 4115.

PITTSBURGH, take 2, help drive. Packard car. EX. 7191.

CLEVELAND, March 15, closed Buick, take 2, help drive, refs. YO. 0901.

DENVER, closed car, Monday, take 2, help drive. Ph. PL. 4847.

LITTLE Rock, Arkansas, March 10. Take 1-2, drive for trans. WE. 5403.

WOMAN wants transportation to New York. Can drive. GR. 9144.

SALT LAKE & Idaho, Mar. 11. Take 1 help drive. EX. 7542.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers —3-E

CHRYSLERS, Graham-Paiges & Fords. 6100 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6042.

LATE Packard 7-p. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. RI. 3361.

7-PASS. Cad. limo. Hr., day, wk., mo. Owner drives. Low rates. DU. 8652.

NASH cabr. cpe. U drive. $35 wk. No mileage chge. Priv. party. WA. 0903.

NASH cabr. cpe. U drive. $35 wk. No mileage chge. Priv. party. WA. 0903.

NEW Buick 1930 7-pass. sedan, 12 yrs. in bus. Owner drives. MO. 14291.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, 7-pass. Owner drives; low rates. OL. 1612.

NEW De Soto road. & sed. $27 wk. 6125 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 8077.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

$3 JEAN WAVE $3

NEW STYLE CROQUIGNOLE, $4. Jean's, 747 S. Hill. VA. 7830.

DRESSMAKING, reasonable rates. AT. 9964. 725 W. 17TH ST.

Beauty —3-WA

Mme. Nell E. Anderson The Face Wizard

Makes Old Faces New. A $25 treatment this wk., $15.

EYELASH GROWER. GUARANTEED—$1.00.

FAT FOLKS

Our reducing treatments are the talk of L.A. 26 treatments, $10. Suite 305-7-9-11. 315 So. Broadway. MAdison 3793.

WHY LOOK OLD

SCALP AND FACE SPECIALIST. Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Remove Deep Lines and Wrinkles.

Banish Gray Hair

Original Color Permanently Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals. THE LOUVAINE SYSTEM. 802 BRACK SHOPS. TU. 1940.

$4.50 Perm. Wave $4.50

O'ROURKE Permanent Wave Co.

Creating superior waves, using the latest steam oil and croquignole methods. NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY. 7TH FLOOR, MAJESTIC BLDG. 845 S. Bdwy. Open eves. VA. 6816.

SLENDERIZING

TRIAL TREATMENT $1

BATTLE CREEK METHODS. ALSO AUTOMATIC EXERCISER.

INTERNAL BATHS

W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph. D., D.C. 300 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S Guaranteed Wrinkle Remover and Suremethod Bust Developer that works when all others fail. 6814 Malabar, Huntington Pk. LA.6843.

Hair —3-WB

YOUR HAIR WAVED, $4

Safely, Perfectly, Permanently. Lovely, graceful waves with natural ringlet ends. Very latest Croquignole (oil). No finger waving required. Also Spindle (oil) method. 6 mos. free care with 50c shampoo, no extra charges (complete). Price includes any texture, gray, tinted or long hair. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work. That is why thousands of discriminating patrons insist on coming here, they have trusted their hair to us for 8 yrs. and we have never failed them. Best materials used, all modern equipment. Only highest priced State licensed operators employed. For a limited time we are setting aside our low prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really expensive work. SPECIALIZING EUGENE & FREDERICS. Free parking. J or V car. Open eves.

DU VERNET

3106 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9418.

Rose Gray Wave Shop

Specializing in all METHODS of PERMANENT WAVE

HOT OIL SHAMPOO WITH EACH UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION. 617 W. 7th St. Rm. 222. TU.8170.

Apparel —3-WC

GOWNS & SUITS made, cut & fit, any model, from your own material or canvas. NEVER AN ALTERATION. $1 up. GOWNS FINISHED. 434-35 Lankershim Hotel. Ph. TR. 3781.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleaning wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

Specialized massage for your trouble. $1.50. 330 H. D. Stack Bldg. CH.0816.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

SCHUDER'S

Extra Special Permanent $4.50 COMPLETE

A nice loose wave with ringlet ends. A wave you can care for yourself. 325 So. Broadway, 9th floor. Also at Cleveland, O. MUtual 6465.

Permanent $4.95

Largest exclusive permanent wave chain in the country. Not a school. Shampoo and finger wave included.

DUART OR OIL WAVE

NAT'L PERM. WAVE CO.

901-3 Haas Bldg., 7th & Brdwy. Phone TU. 7147.

$5 Famous Kelly Wave $7

No finger or water waving necessary. Just comb your hair like naturally curly hair. Beaut. ringlet ends. 1233 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9427.

A PERMANENT WAVE BY Louier (personally) is by far an assurance of the latest and best, and only $5, the same waves he formerly charged $25 for. 602 BRACK SHOPS. VA. 8861.

PERSONALS—Business —4

CLASS STARTING

Interior Decoration

Period styles, textiles, color, etc. Beaux Arts School. 1709 W.8.Rm.416.

Social Center EM. 2302

Proper social contact for select people. Bridge instr., dancing, etc. Ref.

PARTNER to share most lucrative avocado prop. & week-end lodge. Perm. income, ideal loc. Mod. capital. Address Z. box 13, Times Office.

GRAND opera singer will prepare limited number vocal students for stage & screen. Free cons. GR. 9338.

LOS Angeles Country Club & the Beach Club memberships for sale. Address C. box 379, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman with high school girl wishes pos. as housekeeper. Have furn. for 5 rms. GR. 2936.

SANTA MONICA Swimming Club membership at big discount. Address C. box 526, Times Branch.

FOR sale, barg. 2 fine WESTERN oil paintings full of action. Address Z. box 24, Times Office.

SPANISH language studio. Native teacher. $6 mo. 534 So. Spring. VA. 6420.

TO interest the most fastidious who dine out, delectable meals served in priv. home, spec. diet if des. WY.2906.

STUDENT artist requires position evenings, careful driver, no selling. Address Z. box 74, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN will share his home with couple or gent. Address Z. box 92, Times Office.

LITERARY woman typist to work with author, profit-sharing only. Address B. box 564, Times Branch.

BUSINESS woman, a hustler, would like to go in partnership with good reliable firm. GR. 5086.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS — HOME WORK. Small inv., big pay. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1245 S. Flower, L. A.

LADY desires financial assistance to establish good paying business. Address Z. box 215, Times Office.

ANYTHING, young man student wants part-time work, small wage. WA. 4041, after Sunday.

AUCTION & contract bridge taught. MISS MULHOLLAND. DR. 7627.

DEAUVILLE CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP. OX. 0894.

FOR SALE—Participating membership C. C. Club. $65. WA. 9282.

PETER PAN (Big Bear) charter membership for sale. Colorado 8546, eves.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnston. GR. 2690.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

REFINED gentleman wanted as roomer in my distinctive home. EM. 2302.

UPHOLSTERER, exp., recover, repair & refin. at your home, reas. MU. 0570.

BRIDGE less. auct. & cont. HE. 9612. Class instruc. Margaret Sutton.

HOLLYWOOD C. C. mem. Sacrifice. Address C. box 363, Times Branch.

INSTRUCTION & driving. Instructor to auto club & a company. YO.3904.

FOR sale. Los Angeles Country Club membership. Phone GL. 4489.

BRENTWOOD C. C. MEMB. CHEAP. Address C. box 387, Times Branch.

PARTY as partner, who has good car and a few dollars. MO. 18502.

BUNGALOW, furn., close in, to share 1 or 2 at $20 ea. VA.4770. DR.6512.

INTELLIGENT young woman, urgent need loan $75. AT. 0462.

HANDY man, go anywhere. Floors waxed, polished, hseclean. GR. 4718.

ROOM & garage in priv. home with home privileges. Reas. RE. 8406.

TYPING, 50c 1000 words. DR. 4852. Apt. 207, 1041 S. Westlake ave.

CABIN site at Lake Elsinore for sale. Call WA. 3809, evenings.

SANTA Monica Swimming Club membership, will sell cheap. TU. 8144.

WILL teach you to drive or drive for you. Your terms. HO. 7111. Apt. 202.

WILSHIRE Country Club mem. Barg. Address C. box 555, Times Branch.

ROOMS for rent in art center. Art cooperation possible. WA. 7140.

AUTO DRIVING taught, expert lady teacher. Reas. rates. OL. 4782.

UPHOLSTERING, repair & recovering in your own home. Reas. VE.8461 eve.

BRIDGE, 500, Whist. Instruct. Wed. & Sat. eve. 632 S. Alexandria. DR.8617.

CASA Del Mar membership for sale. Address C. box 582, Times Branch.

FALSE teeth repaired while U wait. R. Nesmith 424 Bryson Bldg. 2d & Spg. TU 9392.

BRIDGE taught afternoons & eves. Auction & contract. OR. 7826.

1000 Mimeographed letters, $3; neat, clean-cut work. AT. 0122.

WRITERS' AGCY. Mss. serv., mkting., typing. Reas. 6331 Holly. Blv. R.622.

GET mail, $1 mo. Phone call, $4 mo. Here 12 yrs. 611 Delta Bldg. TU.8765.

PERSONALS—Business —4

WANTED—Woman companion, secretary, nurse, between ages of 25-40, for a convalescing retired business man. Some of the qualifications are: College education, must be unincumbered, free to travel and at times drive a motor. Knowledge of stenography desirable, but an even temperament with personality and good looks essential. Replies giving something of your background, with phone number and address, will be confidential. Address B. box 577, Times Branch.

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES ON CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

We know the best clubs. Terms if desired. References any bank. Established 1920. "CLUB" BRACE. 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

LET US BE YOUR SONG DOCTOR

Lyrics and music arranged in proper form for publication. Music written for your lyrics; lyrics written for your music by expert writers. Rates reasonable.

RADIO CINEMA PROD.

6411 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 9888.

ESTABLISHED EASTERN CONCERN, opening California. A service for children. Neither sets of books nor straight house to house. Libraries, schools, homes. Only people of personality & background considered. Part-time or full. Fine compensation. Happy affiliation. Address C. box 352, Times Branch.

YOU can capitalize my 20 years' experience financing, selling, accounting, legal training; can adjust your complaints, able to act as intermediary in your problems in advisory or fiduciary capacity. Will undertake missions any part of country. Quick action and confidential references. Address Z. box 51, Times Office.

FRIER WATCHMAKER

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CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH side Spiritualist Church, Inc. 247 W. 58th St. Sunday, 2 p.m. healing services; 3 p.m., Conference, followed with messages by Mr. Harrell; Mrs. Davis, Harriet McMahon & Mr. O'Neill. 7:15 to 8 p.m., healing service, 8 p.m., lecture by Rev. Ball. Messages by Mrs. Keep, Mrs. Bhardi, Rev. Hopkins & Rev. Lang.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF LIGHT, 228 S. HILL. Rev. Mary Miller, Pastor. Sun. services, 1, 2 & 4 p.m., 8 p.m. lecture by Felicia Crossley, Editor of Spiritual Magazine. Wed., 8 p.m., JOHN SLATER, greatest American Medium. Come & hear him!

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SECOND SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Services daily 2 & 8 p.m. Lecture mess. cir. Rev. Rose Fisher, pastor. Louise Vance, Bess Dickey, consultations every Mon. eve. 8. Materialization. Trumpet. Thurs. 8 p.m. Rev. Norton. 359 S. HILL ST.

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Last appearance Sunday, March 9th, afternoon & eve., and an extra special meeting Monday evening, March 10, at Central Spiritualist Church, corner 22nd and So. Union.

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JOSEPH DUGAN—PATENT LAWYER. Technical patent expert. 14 years U. S. Patent Office. 416 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 0760.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

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CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

LET us build on your lot, clear or nearly, 100% & fin. plans furn. The low figures & quality construction will surprise you. Johnson & Wolfe, Wilshire, Bev. Hills Blvd. OX.5048.

SUBURBAN & CITY FINANCING. We pay up reas. lot balances, finance & build complete at guar. contract price. Free plan. Tri-Guaranty Bldg. Co. 3519 W. 6 st. L.A. DU. 7168.

GEN. contr. & carp. shop. Alterations, remodeling, roofing, painting, paperhanging & decorating. We finance. Time payments. VE. 9001. 1830 W. VERNON.

Plumbing Reasonable

Aloha P. Sh. 210 N. Alameda. VA.9684.

BERT DALE. Apartments, stores built & financed. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

GARAGES $42 up, small house, $130. 736 Brady st. at 6200 block, Whittier Blvd. Montebello 427-J.

PLASTER, brick & stone work. Fireplaces, partitions, constr., alter. EX. 3238.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU.7582.

CARPENTER, exp. alter. & bldg. all kinds, day, contract, reas. AX. 8214.

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517.

TileDrainboards. YO-2257

Painting Reas. VA. 8111.

Carpntr. $5. A-1. AT. 7201

CARPENTERING, repairing, metal & wood lather, day or cont. MU.7068.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING. Cash or Easy Terms. HU. 3216.

BUILDING & cement work, references. Mahaney. 409 Kilkea Dr. OX. 0715.

WANTED—HELP—Male —10

Miscellaneous —10

CREDIT MEN

COLLECTORS

WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE IN CLOTHING STORES, FURNITURE STORES, JEWELRY STORES, LOAN OFFICES.

OPPORTUNITY

We desire men to go into training to become MANAGERS

Must be 27 to 35 years of age with good references.

GOOD SALARY TO START

All positions outside of Los Angeles. Do not apply unless prepared to leave city. Apply in person.

Tuesday, March 25th. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. HOTEL ALEXANDRIA. FIFTH AND SPRING STS. ASK FOR T. A. PRENS

MEN

MEN

(8) Thoroughly reliable men for (8 hour day) work. Starting Tuesday morning. Married men preferred. Must have car. Apply Employment Supt.'s office for instructions, etc. 848 So. Flower, upstairs.

MONDAY, 10 A. M. SHARP.

MEN:

The caliber of men I want come from the Middle West—Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Des Moines or Minneapolis. Capable of supervising branch managers. Knowledge of efficiency methods, financial paper, chain banking. Good personality and financial responsibility necessary. Our force has been advised of this advertisement. Strictly confidential. Address Z. box 115, Times Office.

LARGEST health institution on Pacific Coast has opening for capable, experienced physio-therapist, betw. 25 & 35 yrs. of age, must have college education; height 5 ft. 10 in. or over, well built. State clearly former & present connection, salary expected. Inclose full length picture. Excellent opportunity for undergraduate physician. Address C. box 376, Times Branch.

REPRESENTATIVES for large corporation, $50-$100 with additional permanent income. Advancement assured producers. Experience unnecessary. Ten a.m. positively, no other time. J. P. JONES, 2nd floor, 714 S. Hill St.

MEN:

I want 25 men who want to place themselves in an independent position in life. To assist me in marketing [illegible]. Age is no barrier. See me Monday a.m. WILLIAM H. BYRNS. 1047 So. Grand Ave.

BRICKLAYER, beach, $8 day. House mechanic (hospital) $75 mo. & fd. Pipe threader (Landis machine) 50c hr. Poultry buyer, $25 wk. Soda bottler, $25 wk. Married cheeseman, $80 mo. & house. Married ranch foreman (alfalfa) $100 mo. & house. Bldg. wrecker, 50c hr. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 504 Towne Ave.

MAN

Gentleman for exceptional position. Must have character. Preferably married. Age more than 30 years. No real estate or oil. Sales experience not essential. Interview by appointment only. For appt. phone Secretary Goodow. TR. 2665.

RADIO TECHNICIAN

Man with thorough practical & theoretical knowledge of radio for production testing. Must have good local experience record & come prepared to demonstrate ability. Apply 10 a.m. Sunday. JACKSON BELL CO., 1682 W. Washington.

Appointment Clerk

to act for Mgr. of advertising dept. of large local corp. This position is permanent and offers unlimited opportunities for advancement to capable man. Salary to start. MISS GRACIE, 1791 S. Grand Ave.

MAN, adv. assistant, experience not necessary. Liberal drawing acct. with good pay. Prefer man with experience meeting public. Mr. Campbell, 223 Brdwy. Bldg., 35 No. Brdwy., Pasadena.

ASSISTANTS to manager for wholesale furniture & home furnishings concern. Car desirable while on strictly commission basis, good income is assured. Address C. box 383, Times Branch.

DENTAL Technician. Experienced first class plate man. Also combined bridge and Aker's technician. State experience and salary first letter. Button Dental Laboratory, Portland, Ore.

HELP, cook, $125. Room waiter & captain, $75, R. & B. Japanese pantryman, $25 wk. Tourist Emp. Agcy. 145 So. Spring St., R. 210.

AUTO HELP, comb. machinist, mech. (out-town.) Gleason bevel gear, gen. fender & body men, washers (white). Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 425 Venice Blv.

MAN to assist mgr. few hours each day; salary & drawing account. Mr. Joy, 318 Lawson Bldg., cor. Brand and Wilson, Glendale.

NEAT appearing man, capable meeting the public. $25-$30 week start. No selling. Miss Evans, 202 Bank of Inglewood Bldg., Inglewood.

DRUGGIST, registered or assistant. Must have city experience, not over 28 yrs. old. Gd. opportunity for right man. Ph. OR. 9251.

MAN—Exceptional opportunity exper. insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 840 Fidelity Bldg., 548 S. Spring.

MAN wanted to enroll music pupils, sal & comm. Permanent. 4230 Slauson, Maywood. Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

AUTO mechs., car washers, spray men, sanders, floormen. See AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6th st.

MEN to sell sick, accident ins., only $10 yr. $25 to $50 weekly benefits. CUMMINS, Mgr., 505 DELTA BLDG.

WANT 2 men to take orders. Easy work. Good pay. See Rogers, 909 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

PRINTER, newspaper, job shop. Miller feeder. State wages, permanent. Address Box 9171, Times, Long Beach.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR for occasional day trips out of town. State terms. Address MB. box 394, Times Branch.

WE need business getter in automobile reconstruction business. Salary. Address Z. box 225, Times Office.

ORDERLY, hospital, city, $70 & R. CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' Home of L. A. (Agy.) 302 W. 17 St.

YG. man, H.S. education, assist with special work for law education. 12 to 1 only. Rm. 502, 747 S. HILL.

MAN to do tinting exchange for rm. rent. 808 W. 10th St. WE. 3411.

CARTOONING TAUGHT. See METER-BOTH (ad class) 10CA.

YOUNG SALESMAN, $30 PER WK. 615 LISSNER BLDG.

TELEPHONE solicitor, must be exper. A-1. Max Stern. 708 S. Broadway.

Store and Office —10-A

EXEC., acct., bond exp.	$400
Bkpr., purchasing, mfg. co.	Open
Sundst. and bkpr., oil co.	Open
Statistical acct., retail	$150
Jr. acct., young	$125-$150
Bkpr., some R.R. exp.	$150
Bkpr., clothing exp.	$150
Steno., order clerk	$115
Office boy	$65-$70

Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

COTTON GDS. SALES. 30-35	$150
SKIP TRACER, speak Span.	$125
STENO. CLK., speak Italian	$100
SUNDSTRAND BKPR.	$125
BURR. BKPR., loc. bank exp. only	$100
DRIVER, local exp. & refs.	$100

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 829 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

SUNDSTRAND MACH. BKP. $125 UP. REMINGTON MACH. BKP. $30 WK. CREDIT TMGR., RETAIL ... OPEN. COLLECTOR, SPK. SPAN. CAR. $150. SALESMAN, PAPER BOX ... OPEN. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agcy.) Suite 932.

STORE MANAGER AND WINDOW TRIMMER, POPULAR PRICED READY-TO-WEAR STORE. STATE SALARY EXPECTED AND REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS Z. BOX 21, TIMES OFFICE.

AUDITOR, mine acct., So. Am.	$350
Accountant, mine exp., Ariz.	$275
Chemical engineer, young	$175
File clerk, large corp., exp.	$150
Stenor., Span., Eng.	$150

Hummel Bros. Agy. 529 Towne av.

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MAN

I have a position open for a man who is over 30 years old. Can be made to pay about $250 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A man accustomed to meeting the public on a selling basis would be interested. One of the oldest and largest firms in Los Angeles. See MR. EVANS between 9 and 11:30. 631 S. WESTERN AVE.

BOY WANTED

For all day work. Must have good wheel and be 16 or over. Apply at once, ready for work. Room 10. TIMES BUILDING.

YOUNG man with plenty insurance exp. General broker's office. Perm. position with big future for live, energetic young man. Address C. box 367, Times Branch.

TWO MEN, who are good buglers, to join Co. A, 160th Inf. Instruction in bugle and drum corps work. See LIEUT. ZELLER, State Armory, Exposition Park, Monday, 7 p.m.

MAN, neatly dressed, arrange appointments for mgr. of large corp. Good pay and advancement. Apply in person. Mr. Pearson, 2nd floor Spreckels Bldg., 714 So. Hill.

MEN—YOUNG MEN

With cars & trucks to deliver current issue telephone directories. Delivery starts March 10. Apply 2 p.m. 942 S. HOPE ST.

MAN of fair education & permanency to work in growing dept. of local co., must be neat & willing. $4.50 per day to start. Mr. Jensen, 203 W. W. Wilson Bldg., Huntington Park.

2ND COOK, $180. BROILER, $150. RELIEF COOK, $160. FEY AGENCY. NEW ADDRESS AFTER MARCH 10, 219 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 607 S. HILL ST. SAME PHONE TU. 1833.

WANTED, man experienced in making appointments for home portrait work, and in selling from proofs. Commission work from established studio. P. box 7780, Times, Glendale.

TUITION in law or bus. course for assist. school. Rm. 502, 747 S. Hill.

ARCH 9, 1930.—[PART V]

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VROLET
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Spring Clearance Sale
t opportunity.

5

DEALE

J. L. SCHLOSSE
1015 South We

A. E. NUGENT
627 South La

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

MAN
Between 25 and 35 Yrs.
For Position As
SALESMAN
IN
STOVE DEPT.

WE WANT A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS OUR KIND OF STOVES AND HAS THE ABILITY TO TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY AND CAN SHOW RESULTS AS A SALESMAN.

Splendid Opportunity For Advancement

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLR. Broadway Dept. Store

CREDIT mgr., steel exper. .... Good
Asst. crdt. mgr., A-1 retail $175
Adv. mgr., dept. store exper. $400 up
Bank cashier, operations mgr. .. Good
Sales promotion & mdse. mgr. chain stores exper., Denver $300
Credit mgr., retail .... Exceptional
Collection mgr., contracts .. Big job
Administrator, court trusts .... Open
Steno., 20-30, city or out $125
Steno-Bookkpr., 24-30 (2) . $130-$160
Remington bookkpr., A-1 exper.. $125
Burroughs bkkpr., bank exper. . Open
Collection correspondent $100
Sr. acct., travel auditor 30-40.. $250
Acct., univ. grad., 25-30 .... $250
Acct., statistician, 24-28 .... $150
Drftsmn., auto body, chass. .. $200 up
Ceramic engineer, young .. $140 up
Analytical chemist, Ph.D. or M.S., Industrial exper. .... Exceptional
Stationery Sales, 25-35.. $150 & com.
Office machines, sales .. $125 & com.
Stationery, paper sales, whlsle. Open
Ice cream sales, A-1 exper. ..... Open
ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGCY. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Shoe Salesmen

Only men having THOROUGH AND RECENT experience in better-class shoes need apply.

BULLOCK'S

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WANTED
Men's Clothing Buyer

For large department store. Must have dept. store experience with thorough knowledge of eastern clothing market. State age, experience & salary expected in first letter. All information held strictly confidential. Address C, box 460, Times Branch.

ACCT., credit mgr., local industrial exp. .... Open
Acct., single, travel, 30-35 .... $250
Adv. sales radio broadcast exp. .. $300
JR. accts., young .... Open
Casualty ins. man .... Open
Accts. rec. Bndstr. opr. .. $125-$135
Burr. bkpr., 19-21, Hollywood $90
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU, Agy. 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

CO. A, 160TH INF., is now being reorganized. Several vacancies open for men who can qualify for N. C. O. grade. See LIEUT. ZELLER, State Armory, Exposition Park, Monday, 7 p.m.

YOUNG man stenographer, position with large old estab. corporation. Good future. Reply giving age, expr. & salary wanted. Address B, box 586, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, real estate knowledge preferred. Must have good local refs. Exceptional oppor. Address C, box 351, Times Branch.

BKPR., PRODUCE, ARIZ. $150
BURR. BKPR., BANK $110
BEGINNER STENO., CLERICAL $65
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.) 703 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. HILL.

2 BRIGHT high school graduates to learn music business, $17 to start. Must have A-1 ref. See Miss Clauson, 122 S. Vermont ave.

YOUNG man to assist with light work in exchange for tuition. Pacific Com'l College, 900 S. Hill.

YOUNG mechanical engineer, exp. machine shop routing estim. .. $175 Hummel Bros., Agy., 529 Towne ave.

WHLSE. GROCERY CLERK, YOUNG, PUT. SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGY. 412 CONSOLIDATED BLG. TR. 0148

POSITIONS, $85 to $150, short course bkpg. LaVake Cal. Co. 1031 S. Bdwy.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Learn Accountancy

"The Profession That Pays"

The help wanted columns tell the story. Our home study training will quickly prepare you for this high-paid profession. Get our free book, "Accountancy." Call, phone or write LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV. 645-646 ROWAN BLDG. VA 4686.

QUICKEST WAY to learn accounting is with practicing public accountants. ACCOUNTANTS' ASSN., F. S. Murdock, Prop., Washington Bldg.

$1700-$2100 CLERK, carrier examination. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, 1600 W. 9th st.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
Wanted
Real Opportunity
FOR
HIGH CLASS PRODUCERS

We have an opening for three experienced general brokerage salesmen: one for high-class residential sales; one for business properties and one for exchange work.

Real opportunity to make big money for applicants who qualify. Apply between 9 and 12 or by appointment.

WILSHIRE DIVISION
FRANK MELINE CO.
6TH AT ALEXANDRIA. DU. 2680.

SALESMEN
Three Positions Open
TO MEN WITH GOOD CARS
WE TRAIN MEN IN THE ART OF MAKING MONEY
Applications considered in order received. If you cannot apply before Wed. noon March 12 do not answer this adv.
251 S. WESTERN AVE.
9-11 A.M.

ACTION

Do you want to make $600 by April 1st? Greatest opportunity in years. See us at once. We will them for you. Old proven deal. No pioneering. If you need cash this is your chance. Former purchasers good boosters. Our leads must be worked. Salesmanager, 301 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

Competent Salesmen

Who are interested in earning $100 to $300 per week representing old established banking house in special sales work. Only successful general sales experience necessary. This is a permanent position with opportunity of becoming executives for those showing exceptional ability. Apply suite 601 at 530 W. 6 st.

OIL SALESMEN

California distributor of a very high grade lubricating oil for automobiles, airplanes, marine & stationery engines, that will sell and make money for yourself. Excellent opportunity & permanent position for the right kind of men with cars. C. A. WALTER, VISCO OIL CO., 1241 Riverside Drive.

ADVERTISING salesmen interested in exhibit space invited to attend dedication of The Bells of Solano County Exposition arch and colonnade on Courthouse grounds, Fairfield, California, March 11 at 2:30 p.m., for big county fair and trade shows, May 24 to June 1. Call at Exposition office.

WANT three men with brains plus ability to apply them. We have 1800 acres surrounding an oil well drilling near Modesto. Leases are in demand and will sell. Have plenty of leads and will give you the kind of support that means real money to you. See W. A. CORNELIUS, 7020 Melrose Ave., mornings. OR. 1143.

SALESMEN, just 2 men will be accepted into the most unique organization in the world. Our men must have real estate license and car, be far above average in ability to justify the income we offer. See Mr. BIBO or Mr. SHEEHAN between 10 and 1 today at 4322 Angeles Mesa Drive.

RESPONSIBLE and energetic representative for newly invented electrical appliance. Not a peddler's proposition. Man must be able to carry himself financially and furnish suitable references. Write SOMMERS INDUSTRIES, 4744 Twelfth St., Detroit, Mich.

CONTEST managers invited to attend dedication of The Bells of Solano County Exposition arch and colonnade on Courthouse grounds, Fairfield, California, March 11, at 2:30 p.m., for big county fair and trade shows, May 24 to June 1. Call at Exposition office.

SALESMAN to call on hotels, apts. & office bldgs. in definite territory with high grade repeat utility product. Call before 12. 1030 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Your One Opportunity
TO JOIN A REAL LIVE ORGANIZATION
NOW ON A WELL Advertised Proposition

LEADS FURNISHED
CLOSING ASSISTANCE GIVEN

THE VERY BIGGEST MEN IN LOS ANGELES ARE BOOSTERS

Wise cold-blooded business men are buyers—and they are buying—our re-sale department is doing business—prices are going up and up.

The excitement is not fictitious—the Ritz-Carlton Hotel is to start construction shortly—the plans are about ready—the public now realizes we have not only the closest-in property to Hollywood—but the very finest money will buy—and at prices we believe to be about 20% of the value the property will command within the next few years.

The three owners of this property are worth many, many millions of dollars—their standing, reputation and brains are behind it. They realize the market has turned for the better—that the property is very low priced and that the public is ready to step in and purchase.

We have conducted a short experimental campaign — WE ARE MAKING SALES. Homes are under contract. The campaign is a success. Now is the time to hit and hit and thus the following additions to our sales and advertising plans.

First: We have engaged Rheba Crawford "The Angel of Broadway," perhaps the most capable inspirational talker in America, to broadcast over KFWB and to tell the world of our property—to create leads for you. She has an enormous following. Tune in tonight from 9 to 10 and listen. Don't fail—tune in Tues., Thurs., Sat. You will be convinced this is a real job for you, if you will work hard—work night and day following up your leads.

Second: A full page of advertising at least once a week selling our property to those who will be interested when they know the facts.

Third: The association of a man as associate manager, admitted to be one of the fastest, hardest hitting managers in America—a man who will inspire you.

Fourth: Divisional sales managers whose job is to help you close sales—to help supply leads—to work for you.

Fifth: Several hundred business men in Hollywood who know the sale of this property will greatly help their business.

All of these things and more for you—we need help and lots of it—salesmen—several divisional sales-managers—saleswomen — telephone solicitors for follow-up.

Please don't confuse this ad with some of those you have seen week in and week out—this is our big smash—we tried out our campaign first—we know it is a success—we are on our toes—if you are alert and want to hit and hit quick—if you will really work as you are instructed—come in early tomorrow (Monday) morning—sit in on the sales meeting—starts at 9:30—you will hear the whole story—nothing will be held back—then see our property—the Rheba Crawford Castle—the broadcasting station—our advertising campaign—then go to work.

THIS AD IS DIRECTED TO YOU. IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS.

COME TO THE MEETING 9:30 MONDAY.

E. M. ELLIOTT AND MEL ANDERSON.

ASSOCIATED MANAGERS
2690 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE
HOLLYWOOD

SALESMEN
Top Commissions
PAID DAILY
QUALIFIED LEADS
Furnished Without Cost to You

We Broadcast Over KMTR, KMIC, KGFJ, KPOX Daily

The Most Successful Beach Deal in California

Cambria Pines

Mammoth corporation behind the deal; unlimited co-operation and assistance given to every sales person.

This is the DEAL OF TODAY.
$100 OCEAN LOTS

We Have the Leads.
The Rest is Up to You.
SEE MR. S. MALLEY
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Downstairs, Guarantee Bldg. Hollywood.

SECURITY salesmen or men who have had similar selling experience can find just the kind of a connection here that you have always wanted. Our proposition is not stocks, bonds, insurance, real estate or beneficial interests of any kind. It is a brand new kind of an investment, backed up by an old-established company of the highest commercial and banking rating. It is as safe for the investor as money deposited in any bank in America. Returns to investors paid quarterly. Company well established in Los Angeles, as well as throughout the entire country—and everyone knows it. Any bank, lawyer, or broker will readily endorse this investment for your prospective clients. Can you ask for anything better? No license or deposits required for you to go to work. You can "hit" on this your first day. Call between 10 and 4 at 2214 VENICE BLVD.

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $320 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12. MR. NOE 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SALES EXECUTIVE

High powered, on the $50,000 class. Ph. NO. 5003. Learn of one of the most revolutionary products in recent years.

GREASE salesman, commission basis, good territory, opportunity to make permanent and profitable connection. THE LUBRICATE CO., INC., 4661 Alger St., L. A.

SALESMAN, exp., candy pfd. New candy bar. Exclusive L.A. territory. References. Price and samples sent upon request. PRESTON CANDY CO., 1345 East 6th st., Long Beach.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, who is a producer. May consider man from East. Attractive proposition to offer. Mr. Pink, MARSHALL & CLAMPETT 17TH & FIGUEROA ST.

WANT BEST SALESMAN IN L.A. for 5 & 6-rm. homes sold less than cost on terms less than rent. Must be neat & have car. E. J. Feder, 603 S. Vermont Ave. DU. 1700.

SALESMAN—CATHOLIC. Make $10-$15 day. Brand new idea going over big. Thousands of close together leads. Rm. 716, 427 W. 5 st.

IF YOU WILL WORK

Webster's dictionary is a money-maker. 332 Bradbury Bldg.

SALESMEN experienced in Real Estate Brokerage. Foreclosed Properties only. See Hayden, 213 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.

FACTORY salesmen, widely adv. carbon arc lamp. Going over big, top comm., radio adv., dandy set-up, plenty pros. Int. 9-12 only. 1246 W. 6

RADIO salesmen (2,) wishing to get in line for store manager by fall. Address Y, box 183, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesmen to detail doctors with much needed products. Write age, experience, references and ph. Address Z, box 70, Times Office.

High Class Exchange Man

WANTED FOR WILSHIRE OFFICE. Lindblade, 5501 Wilshire, Mr. Temple

SECURITY salesman can earn $300 week, excellent opportunity for promotion to $15,000 as manager. Address Y, box 292, Times Office.

SALESMEN with cars can make some real money demonstrating & selling our new patented article. Call at factory, 5706 SANTA FE AVE.

MEN—You can make $8 a day. Brand new article. Quick seller. 3238 GLENDALE BLVD.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects Bldg., 5th & Figueroa

BEST mt. club deal yet, fishing, hunting, lodges. Leads. Big commission 1010 LINCOLN BLDG.

ADVERTISING salesmen, new prop. $20 day easy, believe it or not. 319 SO. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMAN in cloaks & suits. Experienced only. Call TU. 3465.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

C. O. W.
SALESMEN

SEE
Demonstration
MARVELOUS
Chocolate Cow
MACHINE
MAKING COMPLETE
A
CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM CONE
BY POURING
WITHOUT
THE TOUCH OF HUMAN HAND
DEVOID OF ANY GELATINE OR PARAFFINE ADHERENTS

WANTED
50
HIGH CLASS MEN
TO QUALIFY FOR SELLING THE ISSUE OF PARENT COMPANY IN THE NEXT 90 DAYS

20 MEN
TO QUALIFY SELLING TERRITORY RIGHTS

100 MEN
TO QUALIFY FOR VENDING TRUCKS

A LOCAL INDUSTRY
OFFERING A
GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
TO
AMBITIOUS MEN
IN A DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM COVERING 10 WESTERN STATES AND HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

(WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING)
(KLIEG LIGHTS)
(will direct you.)
(DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS)
(PRODUCT)
(will be distributed)
(FREE)

Executive Offices
AND
PLANT

FIFTY-FOUR HUNDRED HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

Apply in person.
N.B.—Outlying territories apply by letter at once.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
With Retail Store Experience

OPPORTUNITY

We desire men with retail clothing store experience to place in our branch stores to be trained to become

MANAGERS

Must be 27 to 35 years of age, of good appearance and fluent talkers with initiative and intelligence.

GOOD SALARY WHILE LEARNING

All positions outside Los Angeles. Do not apply unless prepared to leave city.

APPLY IN PERSON
Tuesday, March 25th
Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
5TH AND SPRING STS.
Ask for
T. A. PRENS

EXCURSION METHOD
C. LYLE HARRIS
ON PLATFORM
Beautiful $25,000 Set-up
City Properties.
Cheap with trading margin. Want salesmen. Haulage paid. 3 more Closers. 7%.
BILL HART
Phillips & Hambaugh Corp.
714 South Hill St.

SALESMEN WHO DESIRE A LIVE DEAL

Invited to investigate new, aggressive sales program for

TRI-CITY PARK

A J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION. East Side development. Can also use one hard-hitting closer. Prices! Terms! Bargains! Activity! Prospects! Commissions.

See PERSONNEL MGR. mornings

1018 SO. HILL ST.

SALESMEN—
There is no other offering in Los Angeles that is anything like what I have (or even similar.)
Drop into my office and let me show you what I am for the first time introducing west of Chicago.
Now is the time to make money.
This is not Real Estate, Insurance, Securities or anything you have ever heard of. (I KNOW THAT.)
My salesmen are now cashing in. I want 2 or 3 more good salesmen. Apply Salesmanager.
9-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. only
405 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN
A chance to make real money. We have openings for salesmen in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and New Mexico, selling our line of knitted wear, etc., direct to the wearer. An opportunity to represent the oldest established knitting concern in Utah, whose motto is "High quality merchandise at moderate prices."
For particulars write to O. S. Dunn, Sales Mgr., Cache Knitting Works (The Old Reliable,) Logan, Utah.

SALESMEN—
We can use 5 clean cut men of mature type and neat appearance. Our sales program includes furnished direct leads from interested purchasers who have requested further details. Applicants must have real selling experience and be able to make presentation with conviction and sincerity. Real estate experience desirable. Call at 345 So. Western ave. between 2 and 4 p.m.

SALESMEN WANTED

If you know you are a salesman and are making good in your line we can use you regardless of what you are selling. Our men are making $600 to $1500 every month. This is the best deal in town. HO. 6771. Applications treated confidentially.

REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE
Alert salesman! Opportunity to affiliate with live expanding institution in heart of Bev. Hills activity. Salesmen with ambition, ability, executive positions now open. See Mr. Barrington, Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire. OX. 7104.

SECURITY SALESMAN
With car. To sell stock in established manufacturing and supply company. 15% com. No advances. Age over 40. Except. opp. References Address B, box 551, Times Branch.

SECURITIES salesmen, 4 men to work direct leads on high grade issue of proven merit. Give references, past record, address, phone number, first letter. An excellent opportunity for the right men. P.O. box 355, Huntington Park.

RELIABLE man, distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent profitable work. Full information write PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

EXP. leasing & rental man, will give excl. & full co-operation. 427 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
WHO KNOW
Their Business
Wanted At Once

I've got room in this deal for a few real LIVE WIRE UP AND COMING SUPER SALESMEN. For 8 months I searched this country from coast to coast before I lined up with this deal.

Let Me Show You
The Sweetest Proposition
In The United States

There is no cold turkey canvassing — you don't even need a car. Everything is right here on the platter for you. We have more prospects than we can handle—and I mean prospects, too.

If you're a REAL SALESMAN and can speak my language there is some real money to be made on this deal right from the jump. If you're a coxie or a hasbeen don't waste your time and mine.

Men who are out of town should write or wire me at once. Come on in GO-GETTERS and meet the man that knows your language.

Meet Me Face To Face
Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Today And Tomorrow
1008 James Oviatt Bldg.
617 South Olive Street

GRAND OPENING

GREATEST INCOME DEAL IN CALIFORNIA

A set-up supreme! New city now building Lots and acreage at easy-to-sell prices!

We want 50 salesmen 5 outside Dept. Mgrs. 10 good Closers

LUNCH AND LECTURE METHOD
WE PAY THE HAULAGE
BIG COMMISSIONS
FRONT MONEY

See Bert Rudd
Or Frank Kuykendall

Phillips And Hambaugh Corp.
714 South Hill Street

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
A REAL DEAL

AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALER (15 YEARS IN BUSINESS) HAS OPENING FOR 3 LIVE WIRES

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A DEAL LIKE OURS EVER OFFERED BEFORE. WE WILL MAKE YOU MONEY. IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. SEE MR. BROWN.

KAISER BROTHERS
WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA

SALESMEN

I have an established office and need services of one or two men, experienced along general real estate lines. I am in a position to keep you busy with leads and guarantee you full and wholehearted co-operation. Only men who are interested in a clean cut proposition that should result in permanency with a dignified institution are requested to answer this ad. If you are open for a splendid connection such as I offer, see me at once.

C. ED LEWIS
635 N. Western Ave.

SALESMAN

Opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 30 years of age. No applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2664, Secretary Goodow.
Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp.
827 Roosevelt Bldg.

Men—We Need a Few

More salesmen. Our organization is limited, so every man is assured a LARGE INCOME! We train you and co-operate with you in every way. Apply Mr. White, 318 W. 9th st., rm. 1127, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. SHARP Monday. If you cannot call, write.

SALESMEN

with cars to handle leads coming in over KNX, KPOX, KMTR and KMIC five hours daily. Experience unnecessary. Highest remuneration.

SEE A. LARNEY
317 Pacific S. W. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. Terrace 0218.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$5 ON $19.85 ORDER
Sell 7 out of 10 men. Biggest money maker in field. Sell good suits and topcoats, wonderful value $19.85 Union made. Quick delivery. Big repeats. Free outfit. Write Dept. G-7, Metro Tailors, 879 Broadway, New York.

ACCOUNT MEN

Everyone is a prospect. Building & Loan offers dignified sales work for neat appearing men of clean record; every co-operation. Call at 3871 Wilshire Blvd. Federal Building & Loan.

PROMOTION salesmen, with their own expense money wanted. Establish agencies, big cities only. Fast selling, you earn big royalties. Cannot fail. Address Z, box 116, Times Office.

SALESMEN (4,) live workers, for road work, to interview merchants, bankers and doctors; $100 per week, net, easily made by men stung by the work bug. No samples to carry; nothing to sell; no dull season. 124 W. 4TH ST., Room 409.

HAVE opening for 2 good men in an exclusive real estate office that furnishes the "leads." Investigate this opportunity. Only experienced Real Estate men apply. Mr. Field, Wood-Brunner-Field, Inc., 1015 So. La Brea ave. OR. 1291.

WANTED, several exp. showcase & fixture salesmen, with local sales record. Give full particulars and salary expected. Address Y, box 101, Times Office.

SALESMAN

Neat appearing man with car for sales work in Southern Cal. Apply H. P. DWYER, 1818 S. Flower st.

DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVES
Expanding firm creating new depts. Unlimited advancement for capable real estate executives. Phone for appt. with Mr. Barrington, OX. 7104.

AUTO seat covers. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted to handle leases for established realtors. Must be willing to work, C.S., & own car. Address C, box 319, Times Branch.

SALESMEN selling stationery or kindred lines to carry staple article, repeat business. Good commissions. Address B, box 340, Times Branch.

OPENING in So. California territory for energetic produc. sales'n with car. Cactus Mfg. Co., 2700 San Fernando Rd. CA. 8381.

MEN to give samples, demonstrate, sell a new confection. Easiest $5 to $10 day you ever made. 2422 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMEN FOR COROZONES — Nationally advertised electrical device to revitalize air. Exclusive territory BANNISTER, 228 WEST 4TH ST.

TOURIST—An article to sell for the trip and in your home county for cars and airplanes. RAMONA HOTEL, 630 S. Grand.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

Your Whole Future May Lie Between the Lines Of This Advertisement

How and Where To Achieve Success

The month of February of 1930, was the biggest month in the history of our business. Many men with no experience in our line, were able to sell the commodities we offer for sale the very first day.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW MEN WITH DETERMINATION TO MAKE 1930 A $10,000 YEAR.

We want men who if we made them $15,000 during this year, that their personal nature would not change and they would be no different than when they were making $1500 to $2000 a year.

NO SALES EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

SUBDIVISION MEN, REAL ESTATE MEN, MERCHANDISE SALESMEN, RAILROAD MEN, AND MEN FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE HAVE FOUND SUCCESS IMMEDIATELY UNDER OUR SALES PLAN AND CO-OPERATION.

NEVER BEFORE—HAVE MEN IN LOS ANGELES BEEN OFFERED the extraordinary, unusual co-operation and support that this company offers to you.

You need no sales experience. You should easily make $100 a week. A great many are making several times this amount.

Meet with some of the leading executives of our company and learn the facts.

Biltmore Hotel
Conference Room
MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1:30 P.M. SHARP.

If unable to attend this meeting, write for particulars. Address NE, box 132, Times Office.

SALESPEOPLE
HISTORY REPEATS

Another 1923 opportunity for you. Do you recall 1923, when people stood in line, and the great sums of money that salespeople made selling property located in the Wilshire district?

In these columns, Mar. 15, we will announce the opening of a six million dollar development in the heart of the Wilshire district. Lots extra large, highest class improvements. Prices that amaze you and terms that surprise you.

This opportunity for a limited number only and for those who qualify. Advance information is available now. Call in person only any morning from 9 to 12.
BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT CORPORATION
630 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire. FI. 5151

TAILORING SALESMEN
This announcement of America's finest made-to-measure spring tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are being radio broadcasted to the entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton tailoring than any other line. This famous "straight eight" line (eight price ranges, $24.75 to $68.50,) pays highest commissions of $4 to $16. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipment. You sell from 1 1-3 yard ends or 9x12 swatches if preferred, of finest American made and imported woolens produced exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish looms. Extra bonus. $100 selling outfit free. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-408 Pike st., Dept. N, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN with auto to travel handling advertising novelties and calendars. Experience not essential. The coming months are big months on advertising novelties. Our line is very extensive containing a complete assortment. Commission basis, checks mailed weekly. Your connection with long established Pacific Coast house means prompt service to you and customers. V. S. Walsh, 593 Mission st., San Francisco.

SALESMEN WANTED
Beautiful all-electric clock to sell direct to homes and offices at $8.50. Same clock under another name is being advertised at $15. No sales resistance. Clock sells on sight. Substantial commission paid to salesmen. Our men are now earning up to $300 per week. Write immediately for our proposition to district salesmen. Columbia Electric Clock Co., 2634 Shields ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—
For Los Angeles and vicinity. Our Big Spring Line is here. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories with established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5th St. Room 518.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

SALESMAN: Cotton converter, showing new, exceptionally priced wash goods line, desires representative experienced selling piece goods; conjunction other non-conflicting piece goods line; department stores: Southern California: unusual opportunity; commission basis; give full details. Box 676, 11 West 42d st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced Life Insurance men to sell net cost life insurance at surprisingly low cost. Our radio programs furnish plenty of leads. Liberal contract, including perpetual renewals. Call mornings, 516 WEST 5TH ST.

SALESMEN for fast selling business & income bay front property in Long Beach. Lunch and lecture. Qualified prospects & introductory leads. Gas & oil furnished. The best deal in town. Must have good closed car. For particulars see Claude Garner, mgr., before 10 a.m., 606½ N. Western ave., Hollywood.

BOND SALESMEN

One of California's largest financial institutions, with assets exceeding $20,000,000, needs a high grade bond man who is desirous of creating a real future for himself. Give full particulars in letter. Address C, box 342, Times Branch.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN
The Prudential Insurance Company, ordinary department, has opening for a few high-class salesmen, commission basis. Leads furnished. Apply between 2 and 3 p.m. D. J. Quinn, Asst. Mgr., 1108 Pershing Square Bldg.

MAN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address B, box 495, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, want real live specialty salesmen, prefer men who have sold refrigerators or kitchen equipment to cafes, hotels or grocery stores. Attractive commission basis. Apply WARD REFRIGERATOR CO., 6601 S. Alameda St., Monday morning before 10 o'clock.

SELL 100 daily used necessities. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. Bayman Products Co., Dept. 204, St. Louis, Mo.

WE MUST HAVE
2 clean-cut experienced salesmen at once to help us take care of REAL QUALIFIED LEADS. We are swamped with leads and they must be handled at once. Unusual deal. Co-operation. See us today. 704 So. Spring st., Room 400.

SALESMAN

To become sales mgr. as soon as qualified. Staple article, regular territory, credited with all repeat bus. If you are looking for a future, no investment. Mr. Boyd, 1288 Sunset.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMEN with some knowledge of bookkeeping, make $6 to $10 per day. Every merchant a prospect. Call Monday evening only, 6 to 8, 201 S. Berendo, Room 109.

SECURITY SALESMAN
Live stock co. desires high-class man to sell its securities. Leads furnished. Experience with dairy industry desirable but not necessary. Rm. 443 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

EXPERIENCED salesman with car to travel California, Washington and Oregon, calling on department stores to sell well-known brands of men's wear. Address Y, box 289, Times Office.

SALESMAN—With car. Calif., Wash., Ore. leading manufacturers floral decorations, valances, display fixtures Steady business. Worth $5000 up, good man. Straight comm. State age, exp. BDCO., 319 Van Buren, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED salesman with car to travel California, Washington and Oregon to call on drug trade, selling nationally known products. Strictly commission basis. Address Y, box 285, Times Office.

SALESMEN FOR
SANTA MONICA BAY DIST.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"
315 W. 5th St.—Rm. 518.

SALESMEN, one each, with following, Banks and brokers. Hardware and paints. Druggists. Auto trade. Large buildings and plants. R. 305. West 3rd st., L. A.

SALESM. $3.40 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg. 5th & Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMANAGER

Controlling Salesmen of the type that is acceptable to us

Can connect with a Security House selling an issue of unquestionable merit.

TO SUCH MANAGER WE WILL ALLOW A SUBSTANTIAL

DRAWING ACCOUNT

IN PROPORTION TO HIS ABILITY.

Write, giving past experience with size of your organization.

Address MV
Box 519, Times Branch

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

The chance of a lifetime to obtain an exclusive Dealer's franchise in San Luis Obispo, Kern, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside, San Diego and Imperial county, to market the product of the foremost Company of its kind in the world. The right man will be placed in permanent business for himself, without the investment of a dollar. Dealers in other parts of the United States are earning $5000 and upward per year. Applicants must be permanent residents of Southern California and must give at least 3 first-class references. Those selected will be trained at our expense. Personal interview Monday 9 to 12 a.m. SUITE 414, CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 5th & Broadway

SALESMEN

Your INCOME and SUCCESS will be in ratio to your scientific application of

THE
PSYCHOLOGY OF SALESMANSHIP

An authority of nation-wide experience and success will train a limited class of men and women who are characteristically equipped to succeed. GRATIS. Qualifiers will be given the opportunity to join a very successful organization selling a commodity that meets a 100% need. Enroll now. Class limited to 40 people. Interviews 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 at 304 ParkView Bldg., 2404 W. 7th st. Evenings by appointment. Phone DU. 1661.

Assistant Sales Manager

The most popular beach development of last season has opening for sales executive. Must have pleasing personality, proven ability for management of salesmen, detail work & sales closing; no high pressure. Need not be experienced real estate man or have local acquaintance, but must have the goods in personal merit. Compensation—overwriting on all sales.

State fully experience and qualifications. Address Y, box 284, Times Office.

LARGE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING ORGANIZATION HAVE UNUSUAL OPENING FOR

BRANCH MANAGER

familiar with building activities, & capable of organizing and managing aggressive sales group for close-in development. See CITY MANAGER, mornings.

818 S. FIGUEROA ST.

A GO-GETTER
Can connect permanently with a national concern who has recently moved into first unit of million dollar plant, selling exclusive line advertising specialties, direct mail services, art calendars and greetings for business use, clean cut capable salesman can make $2500 to $7500 per year, weekly compensation against liberal commission schedule, write, giving age, selling experience, first letter. John Baumgarth Company, South Bend, Indiana.

SALESMEN

An opportunity to make a very desirable connection with a local mfr. concern awaits a few men who have real sales ability and are not afraid of work. If you can meet the above requirements and want to make money, your job this year is in the electric refrigeration field. Apply at once 3760 Mines ave. Mr. Rice.

ATTENTION

2 reliable men immediately for permanent work. Excellent opportunity with real pay. Show you mean business and we can place you in a very profitable position. Write for interview giving phone and address. Address HZ, box 131, Times Office.

SECURITY salesman, experienced in selling preferred stock. Local corporation. Business established 35 years. Leads furnished. Briefly state experience, giving address and telephone number. Address ZZ, box 349, Times Branch.

WANTED—We have opening for one only, highest type, intelligent, experienced, advertising salesman or salesmen. Must be recommended, capable, honest & dependable. Call OR. 1343 for appointment after 4 p.m.

WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Must be experienced, well posted and have car, for sales and exchange depts. Call at office, Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., 200 Rives-Strong Bldg.

PERMANENT salesman. Responsible manufacturer advertised office appliance. Guaranteed territory. Repeat orders. Commission basis only. Write V.P., box 1016, Dayton, Ohio. Interview later.

SOLICITORS, 5 for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call mornings before 8:30 or phone OX. 6511. Magnetic Spring Water Co., 833 N. Western ave. S car.

GET INTO THE GAME THAT PAYS big money. Easy to learn. Just follow the rules as outlined in Want-Ad Wanda's full page ad in today's Times, and step on the gas!

SECURITY SALESMEN NEEDED
Men to call on rural prospects. Plenty leads that know product. TURPEN, 548 S. SPRING.

SALESMEN, distributors, $15 daily commissions selling 5c carded nut products, retail drug, candy, etc. trade. Majestic, Dept. BR 55 West 42nd, New York City.

SALESMAN wanted. Handkerchiefs, linen luncheon and breakfast sets, towels, etc. Had made unusual novelties. California. Address Z, box 34, Times Office.

SALESMEN and salesladies, article for cars and airplanes that you can sell and make wages at now and real money later. RAMONA HOTEL, 630 S. Grand.

SALESMEN with cars, home made chicken pie, fruit pies, doughnuts. Commission. Apply afternoons or evenings. 1903 RODEO ROAD, near Arlington.

WANT high class bond salesman for 6% loan certificates for old-established school. Salary and commission. Best references necessary. Address B, box 336, Times Branch.

SALESMAN who can interview & sell organizations & clubs. Right man can make money. Give phone number. Address C, box 364, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY salesmen. For new-way ratchet wrench. Every factory, garage, motorist a prospect. Big commission, exclusive territory. Better Tool Co., 2017 N. Halsted, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, AKRON, O.

YOUNG men, travel with Mgr. Spec. line, use 3 with cars. $40 wk. up. start. Ex. pd. 612 LISSNER BLDG. 9-5, 6-8 eve.

REPRESENTATIVE for famous MARY ROSE DRESSES, hosiery, lingerie. Exper. unnec. 520 STACK BLDG. 4th & BROADWAY.

WANT salesman & exchange man with car by old estab. real estate & hotel brokerage firm. Fine opportunity for right man. VA. 3889.

WANTED—Experienced coffee salesman to call on restaurant trade. Must have own car. Psomas Coffee Co., 512 E. 4th st.

SALESMAN (Gentile) for business opportunity brokerage office. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico St.

3 MEN to sell new light fixture. Exclusive on Coast. Mr. Freed, 5 p.m. 3773 Moneta.

MEN to sell photo coupons, outside work. Good pay. HARTSOOK STUDIO, 636 So. Broadway.

BEST money maker in town. Household article. Pay every day. L. A. SALES CO., 105 N. Western.

SALESMAN to sell new wall map of city. Immediate delivery. Earn good money. 622 SO. ALVARADO.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

YOUR FUTURE

The following quotation is from a recent address by ex-President CALVIN COOLIDGE to life underwriters:

"You are spreading the gospel of success that is in harmony with the most sacred institutions of our land. You are representing a practical way in which we may provide for our own household, a moral method by which we may bear one another's burdens and a comprehensive plan by which the whole country may have life and have it more abundantly. It is the greatest manifestation of practical idealism in the modern world."

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation.

The Pacific Mutual, home office in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE: Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, March 10. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

BICKNELL PARK

Division of J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION has several openings right now for salesmen with closed cars.

Close-in property bordering popular golf club. Activity galore. Steam shovels working on Beverly Blvd. Construction! Enthusiasm and prospects.

See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings, for complete story why RANSOM-TRAINED salesmen are making money right now.

139 West Fifth Street

GET THIS!

We need 5 courteous, intelligent salesmen with good closed cars. Load every day. Qualified prospects only, contacted by highest paid crews in Los Angeles. Highest commissions paid. A real campaign under way.

LARRY WOOD

on the platform every day. Finest No. Hollywood property 12 minutes from Vine & Hollywood Blvd. $900 up, fully improved. Come in Monday morning & go out Tuesday for a real sale.

BLAIR-WOOD CO.
6301 SUNSET BLVD., NORTHWEST COR. AT VINE, SUITE 201.

SALESMEN

We are looking for capable, mature men who wish to exchange their sales ability for a permanent, profitable connection with a Company that is pre-eminent in its field. Your most exacting investigation is invited. See Mr. Davis, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 722 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.

REPRESENTATIVES

The largest home study school of its kind, with an impressive reputation, is revising its sales policy and can use a representative at several important points in California. National advertising leads. Remunerative compensation. Write for appointment and details. Address Z, box 22, Times Office.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Between the ages 25 & 35 to sell a high-grade advertising service to retail drug trade. No advance seekers need apply. Commission basis. Smallest order pays $40.50. Want high-grade men who can sell a real merchandising proposition and have a following with the drug trade. Give full information of your experience. Address C, box 359, Times Branch.

Territory Managers

TWO men to appoint distributors in Central & Southern States. Low-priced slicing machine used by grocers, drug stores, lunch counters, etc. LIBERAL Overhead Commission on all sales made by distributors. Exclusive management of terr. DR. 6067. Ask for Mr. Smith.

WE HAVE OPENING FOR ONE HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN ON THE FAST-MOVING DE SOTO LINE. SEE MR. GRAHAM
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
De Soto Distr. 2027 So. Figueroa.

WANTED—Man who can arrange raising of finances for a most interesting business in Lower California which is just about ready to operate and should pay big. George McDonald, 423 Electric Bldg., San Diego.

WE are not interested in "gravy vested" solicitors, but we will employ several capable men to sell Sparklets, California's finest drinking water. 4560 YORK BLVD.

SALESMEN—Looking for work. Would you like to make $8 to $10 a day? Hustlers call at 539 S. Los Angeles Street, 2nd floor. Ask for Ben.

WANTED: Experienced piano salesman capable of managing department. Give age, exper. & refs. F, box 7796, Times, GLENDALE.

SALESMEN to sell beverage to drug stores, grocers, etc. 3049 Edenhill Dr., Sunday between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

SALESMEN to call on retail trade. 33⅓% commission, protective territory. Rm. 201, Western Bldg., 8th & Western.

EXPERIENCED boiler compound salesman. Salary, commission, large territory. Investigate. Address A, box 443, Times Branch.

CREW MGR. with crew. Have wonder money maker and fast seller. Priced low. 3258 GLENDALE BLVD.

ICE cream salesman. Good proposition for the right man. Call Monday at 658 S. RIO ST.

SALESMAN, exclusive territory, repeat orders. Hustler can make $50 week. Mr. Jacobson, 1249 S. Figueroa.

GEORGE M. Babcock Securities Corp. have best deal for immed. & perm. earnings. 548 S. SPRING.

SALESMEN, specialty, 100% com. Sells fast, $50 wk. easy. DU. 6492.

SALESMEN with car, patent article for concrete bldg. 2426 E. 55TH ST.

SALESMEN FOR DOUGHNUTS Something new. 410 So. Chicago st.

Trades —10-C

FURNITURE repair man, some experience, buying, selling new & 2nd-hand furniture. Full charge of store near Vermont. Guarantee $75 per month. Refs. required. Address C, box 398, Times Branch.

WANTED—Mechanic to assist inventor, make models, patterns of toys, gears, etc. Must have use small shop. State terms & phone. Address C, box 382, Times Branch.

GRADUATE nurse takes T. B. patient, sunny room. $20 or $25. 298 W. Highland. Ph. Red 71, Sierra Madre.

AUTO mech., rent shop, $30. Opportunity for good man. 1416 Robertson Blvd.

MECHANICAL draftsman wanted. Apply 1348 VENICE BLVD.

WILL give rent of apt. exch. for hse. painting. 416 S. Rampart Blvd.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. Open eves. Hill 8.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

TEACHER, single man under 40, graduate, non-smoker, for resident instructor grammar grades, boys' school near San Francisco. Enclose photo and self-addressed envelope. Headmaster, box 692, Palo Alto, Cal.

RESIDENT physician, L.A. County Farm, Civil Service examination, March 22. Application must be filed by March 17. $225 per mo. & maintenance. Increase annually. Call Downey 4138 for interview.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED—Gardener in Hollywoodland to beautify and keep up fine garden and lawn. Apply Monday morning with references to MR. ELLIOTT, 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.

WANTED—HELP— Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

STUDENT, about 25, can earn tuition working ½ days in dr.'s office. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

SALESWOMAN, opportunity for a capable woman to average $5 daily. Room 710, 427 W. 5TH ST.

RECEPTIONIST, Drs. & Dentist's office, small sal. 183 N. Martel, Bev. Blvd. at Martel av. Call Mon. p.m.

YNG. woman, learn dental nursing. Help pl. you. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Deposit req. 927 W. 82 ST. P car.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous —11

LADIES
WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY

Read Of This Opportunity

HERE IS ONE

You must investigate. Any lady, regardless of experience, who wishes to turn her spare time into money will be considered, and this WILL NOT interfere with your PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. You will not be asked to SELL ANYTHING. BUSINESS WOMEN, DEPARTMENT HEADS, FLOOR-LADIES, STENOGRAPHERS, TEACHERS, NURSES, HOUSEWIVES, PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, OFFICE GIRLS, TELEPHONE OPERATORS, any of you ladies who really want fascinating, pleasant, profitable, dignified work, who want to turn that time now earning NOTHING INTO money or knowledge, into REAL PROFIT in both.

LET ME
TALK TO YOU

With our CO-OPERATION AND ASSISTANCE you should earn from $25 to $35 PER WEEK for a FEW HOURS of your SPARE TIME. We have a few FULL-TIME POSITIONS for those unemployed. Should you care to bring your HUSBAND or your FRIEND along they will be given consideration ALSO.

No Experience Required
Right Now
Come—Stand Face-to-Face

with greater possibilities, which, when you understand, will mean so much to YOU.

Apply
426 West 6th St.
At 8 O'clock Sharp Only

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 11. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AT NO OTHER TIME. CLIP THIS AD AND BRING WITH YOU TO EMPLOYMENT MANAGER.

UNUSUAL WOMEN

The Literary Guild of New York seeks a select group of women for the most desirable service in America.

To qualify you must have culture, refinement, pleasing appearance, personality and possess initiative. If chosen you will be put in one of the following classes as to earnings: $180 or $240 or $320 or $480 monthly.

The First Assistant to the President, Mr. A. H. Roemer, has just arrived from New York City and will explain at a group meeting our International Organization, its service and the outstanding reception, the Nation is according.

PLEASE NOTE!!!

If you do not conform to the requirements above outlined, please do not take a seat away from one who does.

Be at our Pacific Coast office: studios 6 & 7, 3723 Wilshire Blvd., near Western, Tuesday evening, March 11th, at 7:30 P.M. SHARP.
(Signed) S. D. P.
Pacific Coast Manager.

REFINED WOMAN
WANTED

For a special position with a very successful Wilshire concern. Must be ambitious and willing to learn, with personality, good references & mature judgment. Experience not necessary. These qualities more essential. The work is dignified in a pleasant environment and fascinating duties. A fair salary to start with and an excellent future for those who qualify. Call in person only between 9 and 12 a.m. 251 South Western Ave. 9-11.

DEPT. MANAGER

Requires the services of well-appearing, unencumbered woman of good social connections to assist him in permanent connection to the right party. Short hours, can earn at least $250 a month. Call in person only between 9 and 12 on Monday and Tuesday at 626 So. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

HOSTESS

We have an opening for a lady of refinement, capable of meeting the public. Must be ambitious. Splendid remuneration. Only some one desirous of making permanent connection need apply. MR. WILLIS, 9 to 11 a.m.
512 S. WESTERN AVE.

DESIRABLE position in our sales department will be open this month to unattached woman over 27 who has car. Applicant must have high school or college training. Preference given person free to travel. Previous sales experience not necessary. For personal interview address Z, box 114, Times Office, giving phone number.

TEACHER for shorthand drill classes wanted by leading private school. Must have pleasing personality, good education & experience. Familiarity with new Gregg Manual necessary. Give age, education, experience & salary expected. Address MV, box 427, Times Branch.

WANT women to do any of the following work at home. Make $30 to $100 a month. No investment. Start at once. Sewing, needle wk., art wk., baking, candy making, washing, etc. For inf. mail self-addressed envelope to Home Honor System. Box 527, San Diego.

WOMAN

For work in real estate office to assist rental bureau and salesmen. Call Tuesday morning only. 6306 Selma ave., 1 blk. south of Hollywood Blvd. at Vine st.

HEAD waitress, $30 wk. Steam table girl, $18. Pantry, $18. Waffle cook, $18. 3 cafe waitresses, $15-$18. Maid, $40, R. & B. Meat carver, $18. Cook, $25-$30 wk. Tourist Emp. Agcy., 145 So. Spring St. Rm. 208.

A POSITION OF INDEPENDENCE—
We will prepare a woman who has college or teaching training for special sales position. Position explained at personal interview only. Address Z, box 179, Times Office, giving phone number.

WOMEN for pleasant part time adv. work. Initial earnings about $15 weekly. Will not interfere with present occupation. Give phone number. For interview write KX, box 316, Times Office.

DEMONSTRATOR to demonstrate paint in hardware stores in So. Calif. Applicant must have at least 1 year exper. demonstrating paints & lacquers. Please give full partic. Address C, box 402, Times Branch.

WOMEN, sincere, intelligent, energetic, to give health massage treat. Wonderful oppor. for successful applicants, full or part time work. We teach you free. Phone mornings, between 10 & 12. MO. 12135.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN HIGHLY PAID PROFESSION OF COSTUME DESIGNING & MAKING. Sm. down paymt. Bal. work & earn. 910 New Orpheum Bldg. TU. 1934.

SOCIAL SERVICE—
Mature women, permanently located for attractive work meeting the public. Apply Monday only. Mr. Harrison, 3441 W. Sixth street.

UNUSUAL opportunity for mature, unencumbered, educated women for traveling position with MY BOOK-HOUSE GROUP, 827 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

LADY with education and real ambition. $1200 annually. Advancement as qualified. Call 608 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

COOK, tea room, A-1 ...... $115. Mis. Elevator opr., good app. .. $85 Mo. Kitchen woman, out ...... $50. B.B. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 900 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ day ofc. pos. $27 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist other work. Rm. bd. $30 mo. VA 9138

STUDENT can earn $25 mo., assist office ½ days, or room, board & $10 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

TEACHER of steno., type, etc., in business school. Give experience. Address Z, box 90, Times Office.

LADY, middle aged, asst. to sales mgr. Good pay. Personnel Manager, morning, 139 West 5th St.

$7.50 MONTH 1st 50 students taking bkpr. machine, compt., secretarial, at night. Figures Sect. School. 605 W. 7

FEW women to learn X-ray & lab. Earn while learning. Nite classes. Pract. exper. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANT 2 women to take orders, easy work, good pay. See Rogers, 909 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

LADIES, work home, stamp patterns. Easy learned. 1028 W. 7. Open eves.

ATTRACTIVE 35 yr. unincumbered lady for investigator. 5535 W. PICO.

EXPERIENCED finisher, high-class dressmaking estab. EX. [illegible]

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous —11

LADY—
Steady Position
for lady with [illegible] over 25 [illegible] meet the public [illegible] have lived in Los [illegible] one year. SALARY [illegible] MR. ELLIS [illegible]

MARINELLO [illegible] No other [illegible]
CLUB hostess [illegible]
SKETCH ARTIST [illegible] SHOP, WA. [illegible]
COMPANION [illegible] DRIVE ANY CAR [illegible]
COUPLE [illegible] Amer. Agency [illegible]

Store and Office [illegible]

FOR J. A. [illegible] NEW YORK [illegible]
SALESWOMEN
FOR
GOWN DEPARTMENT
AND
Summer Dresses
Must have had [illegible] ATTRACTIVE [illegible] LOCAL EXPERIENCE [illegible]
APPLY BETWEEN [illegible] Monday—Room [illegible] Brockman Bldg.

SALESWOMEN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN
Perfumes and Cosmetics
APPLY
I. Magnin & Co.

EXPERT BKPR. [illegible]
STENO. [illegible]
LADY to take charge of [illegible]
Bookkeepers [illegible]
Typist [illegible]
Van Keuren [illegible]
MODEL [illegible]
I. Magnin & Co.
Van Keuren [illegible]

WANTED—HELP— Female

Business Training —11½-A

FOR THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

AMBASSADOR SCHOOL offers a COMPLETE COURSE AS A PREPARATION FOR ENTRANCE INTO APT.-HOTEL AND INSTITUTIONAL FIELD.

AN APT. HOUSE OR HOTEL MANAGER

[illegible] surroundings, living [illegible] Fine Salaries.

Be a Hotel Hostess

[illegible] environment, meet [illegible] new people. Travel.

[illegible] OFFICE ASSISTANT, AN [illegible] SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, [illegible] ASST. MANAGER, HOSTESS [illegible] COUNTRY CLUBS, [illegible] STUDIOS, DEPT. [illegible] EMPLOY TRAINED HELP.

SPECIAL TRAINING

[illegible] 6 WEEKS ATTENDING [illegible] FOUR AND ONE-HALF [illegible] PER DAY.

REGISTER NOW

[illegible] MON., TUES., WED. ALL DAY

AMBASSADOR SCHOOL

[illegible] Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4125-4126.

WE WANT GIRLS

[illegible] ARE A MARINELLO GIRL, [illegible] INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE [illegible] EMPLOYED AT A GOOD [illegible] WE WILL ASSIST [illegible] GO INTO BUSINESS FOR [illegible]

[illegible] SCHOOL IN WHICH [illegible] YOUR SHORT COURSE [illegible] WILL ASSURE YOU OF [illegible] STATE LICENSES.

Day or Evening Classes

[illegible] time instruments & [illegible] will be furnished free to [illegible] enrolling in the complete [illegible]

Very Easy Terms

IF YOU DESIRE

[illegible] WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR [illegible] CATALOGUE.

National School of Cosmeticians

MARINELLO

[illegible] 7TH ST. EL. 2114.

HOSTESS

Vocational Director

[illegible] Vocational Consultant formerly [illegible] of the largest mid-west [illegible] House and Hotel Associa- [illegible] Educational Dept. and highly [illegible] by them, opens class [illegible] Mar. 11, in above named [illegible] for appointments and en- [illegible] apply Suite 806, 845 S. [illegible] Monday and Tuesday.

Stenographers

[illegible]

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESLADIES

[illegible] AND BRING A FRIEND

[illegible]

Business Women

[illegible]

MARRIED WOMAN

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Trades —11-C

FITTER
Must Be Thoroughly Experienced
ON HIGH CLASS WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLR.
B. H. DYAS & CO.
HOLLYWOOD STORE
6300 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FITTER
CAPABLE ASSIST MANAGER OF ALTERATION DEPT.
Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Shop
Prefer local experience. Age 30 to 40. State qualifications and salary expected in first communication. Address C. box 398, Times Branch.

MATRON
Hat Designer and Makers
APPLY
Los Angeles Hat Co.
721 S. HILL ST.

GOOD draper & finisher. Thoroughly exp. in shop. Must be the best. Good positions open. Gage McKelvey Shop, 4652 Melbourne Ave.

EXPERIENCED copyist in millinery dept. Call Monday. 2328 W. 7th st.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING
Practical instruction at our specially equipped demonstration rooms or simplified home study course. Call or write particulars. TU. 4186.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 365 S. Broadway, L. A.

YOUNG LADY TO LEARN Laboratory work, 416 Chapman Bldg.

Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

If you are not first-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply at MELRUTH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Class 2 hrs. each day, or on your day off. Visitors welcome. 1823 S. WESTMORELAND. RE. 6277.

GIRL, 18 OR OVER, FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. GO HOME EVENINGS. MUST BE NEAT. VERY GOOD SALARY. STATE DETAILS GIVING AGE, NATIONALITY, EXPERIENCE, ETC. ADDRESS Z. BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WHITE WOMAN, UNDER 40, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. MUST HAVE LOCAL REFERENCES. GOOD WAGES. PRIVATE RM. & BATH. GOOD HOME FOR RIGHT PERSON. OX. 3929.

[illegible]

Modern Schl. of Cookery
Where "Practice Makes Perfect"
SATISFIED STUDENTS
107 SOUTH RAMPART. WA. 5684.

[illegible]

AA1 DOMESTIC SERVICE AGENCY

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—11-E

WOMAN to buss dishes from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. 847 S. Union.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

INSTITUTIONAL POSITIONS FOR nurses in and out of city. CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' Home of L. A. (Agcy.) 762 W. 17 st.

MASSEUSE wanted, Swedish graduate. No others need apply. WA. 4593.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —13

MAN and wife to take position on farm near San Luis Rey, San Diego county. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —13

Beauty Operators
All around professionals. Madam Louise, 57 S. Euclid ave., Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED Japanese couple, cooking & housework. Ref. Small family. 555 Muirfield Rd. WH. 5321.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." $105 to $280 month. Steady jobs. Men-women, 18 to 50. Paid vacations. Sample coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11-N, Rochester, N. Y.

$1260-$3400 YEAR. Government jobs. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for L.A. examinations. Full particulars and list positions—free. Apply immediately today sure. Address Z. box 55, Times Office.

WANTED—MEN, 21-45, qualify for govt. customs & immigration inspector positions; commerce. $175 mo. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. 205, Arcade Bg., St. Louis, Mo. Quickly.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

DON'T accept selling propositions until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100 daily-used household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Bayman Products Co., Dept. 404, St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment —14

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

MAN 55, sober & industrious, wants light work where responsibility & reliability counts. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

Exceedingly Clever
Young man of 29 years and married seeks position as
ASSISTANT Advertising Manager
with reputable local firm where
Opportunity
to progress is only limited by individual capacity. A short
Interview
will yield sufficient proof of qualifications.
Address Z. box 89, Times Office.

[illegible]

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION MAN
Possessing keen knowledge of modern manufacturing methods. Cost reductions organization. Desires connection with coast manufacturer where ability and effort afford opportunity of advancement and permanency. References. Box 17, Times, Pasadena.

[illegible]

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT & AUDITOR. Young man, now employed locally, aggressive personality, constructive ideas, can prepare and analyze financial and cost statements, bond issues, income tax, thoroughly experienced in manufacturing, store, aviation and real estate accounting. Can take complete charge and keep personnel contented. Address B. box 480, Times Branch.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Store and Office —15-A

EXP. bkpr.-steno.-clerk needs work, 25, mar. DeLaney, MU. 0296; AT. 3693.

BOOK-KEEPING or accounting, part time, work guar. UN. 0294.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

YOUNG man with car going to Ariz. wishes to represent manufacturer. Address Y. box 22, Times Office.

[illegible]

Trades —15-C

PRINTER wants steady situation, all-around man, anything mechanical end except linotype; ads, jobs, makeup, platen and cylinder presses. Can come at once. A-one references. Go anywhere. Wire Printer, 115 S. Hill st., or phone 517, Oceanside, Calif.

[illegible]

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

EXPERT hotel operator-caterer, over 25 yrs. exp. Hotel, resort, club management. Open for engagement. Clean record. Local refs. Country pref. Address B. box 543, Times Branch.

[illegible]

Professions, Vocations —15-F

[illegible]

Farm and Garden —15-H

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Farm and Garden —15-H

[illegible]

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

[illegible]

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

[illegible]

Painting Reas. VA. 8111.

[illegible]

Painter, Reas. VE. 8846

[illegible]

Day Work —15-L

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

[illegible]

Store and Office —16-A

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Store and Office —16-A

[illegible]

Nurses —16-C

NURSE-companion, experienced Red Cross, wants position. References. Address C. box 427, Times Branch.

[illegible]

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

AA1 DOMESTIC SERVICE AGENCY
Domestic help for exclusive homes. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

House-keepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

CAPABLE middle aged woman, sympathetic and understanding wants a home and companionship; companion-housekeeping position with elderly people or semi-invalid. Phone Alhambra 0380.

YOUNG German girl, 23, general housework, $75 month; 2 yrs. last place. Excellent references. 415½ N. CORONADO.

REFINED girl, 23, des. pos. in home, good cook, raised on mountain home ranch. HU. 2534-J, Apt. 15, 4524 E. Adams, L. A.

RELIABLE woman wishes ½ days of general work. 8 years one home. Cliff ref. Tucker 8512.

SWEDISH sisters, cook & 2nd. Good references. Address Z, box 130, Times Office.

REFIN. & companion, good cook, competent & efficient. Best ref. Address Z, box 210, Times Office.

SWEDISH mid.-aged bakpr.-cook, small family. Free from 15 March. Address A, box 72, Times Office.

YOUNG col. woman wishes maid or housework, exp. in every line, stay or go. Phone HU. 1834-W.

BROADWAY 1877, hours of half day of from 1 until 7 p.m. Good cook. Ref. AX. 1403.

NEAT reliable colored girl wants hawkflial day, no evenings, mornns. preferred. No Sunday. HU. 6931-J.

REFINED lady wants pos. as baker, immediate. Address C, box 425, Times Branch.

EXPER. col. girl, excel. cook & baker. Last place 1 yr. Wages $75 to $80. Best refs. HU. 4541-W.

YOUNG WOMAN with boy, 7, wishes light housework in exchange room & board. Call 1405, Apt. 2.

EXPERIENCED companion, housekeeper, will care for semi-invalid. Local ref. 818 S. CORONADO. DR. 1377.

NEAT col. girl, A-1 cook, private family, steady work, excellent wages, good home, no room rent, LA. 8021.

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly couple or lady alone. Will help with invalid. Richmond pref. GL. 3877.

WANTED by ref. mid.-aged col. woman, housework and cooking. Clean and neat. Ph. 1385 Cotner, WE. 6421.

REFINED, old lady wishes pos. in small adult home, capl., good ck. GL. 6383.

REF. lady wishes pos., nurse or housekeeper; city or country. Ph. WA. 0067.

SCANDINAVIAN girl, exp. all, excel. cook, city ref. Wage $35. PA. 2069.

WOMAN, middle-aged, good cook, sewer. WE. 7525.

COOK, 1st class, fancy & plain. Excellent references. UN. 8967.

GIRL, age 20, for light kit. Apt. Good wages. Phone nights, 64 S. 41st W.

EXP. col. Good ref. Gen. housw. or asst. hse. work. HU. 1935-J.

EXP. asst. or cook. Can take nights. No objections to staying nights. HU. 2301-J.

GIRL, col., wants to day work A-1 ref. trustworthy & willing. At once.

GOOD cook, exp. for day work. Wine cook, serving & cing. AX. 4814.

MOTHER'S helper, young, neat, col. girl. Good ref. Please call HU. 3383-M.

COL. girl wants pos. bus. gen. Phone AX. 3626.

COL. girl, general housework, pantry or kit. Ref. GR. 0850.

WOMAN, neat, colored, wants ½ day of second work. 8 years one home. Cliff ref. Tucker 8512.

SWEDISH sisters, cook & 2nd. Good references. Address Z, box 130, Times Office.

REFIN. & companion, good cook, competent & efficient. Best ref. Address Z, box 210, Times Office.

SWEDISH mid.-aged bakpr.-cook, small family. Free from 15 March. Address A, box 72, Times Office.

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REFINED lady wants pos. as baker, immediate. Address C, box 425, Times Branch.

EXPER. col. girl, excel. cook & baker. Last place 1 yr. Wages $75 to $80. Best refs. HU. 4541-W.

YOUNG WOMAN with boy, 7, wishes light housework in exchange room & board. Call 1405, Apt. 2.

EXPERIENCED companion, housekeeper, will care for semi-invalid. Local ref. 818 S. CORONADO. DR. 1377.

NEAT col. girl, A-1 cook, private family, steady work, excellent wages, good home, no room rent.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —23-B

5-RM. upper, sunny duplex, mod. smart. W. 49th near Hoover. $35 includes gar., water & care of place. No. 826. Ph. VE. 2908.

5 LARGE rms., mahogany finish, electric refrig., garage. $45. RO. 6719.

5-R. lower, especially nice, $45, gar. Near Figueroa. 514 W. 41ST PL.

5 LARGE rms., lower, mod., nice loc. $35. 115 W. 51ST ST.

4 RMS. & gar., lge. & attrac. liv. & bdrms., open firepl. Eng. style house on beaut. Browning blvd. M & R cars. Call bet. 10 & 4:30. 1827 BROWNING BOULEVARD.

4 rms., new, 2 beds, $50, incl. Frigidaire, tile bath, stall shower, cedar closet, wall heaters, gar. 5038½ S. Denker. VE. 7056.

4 RMS., mod., newly built, $45, 2 bedrms., gar., Frigid., tile feat., shower. 2759 S. MANSFIELD. OR. 8595.

4-RM. flat, sunny, mod., hdwd. floors, extra bed. $25. 400½ W. 53RD ST. VE. 4565.

4 rms. Tile bath & sinks. Gar. Dis. bed. $35. 3026½ Raymond ave.

4-RM. lower flat, gar., $35. 4207 S. Flower. AX. 8471.

4-RM. new, dec. up., ex. bed., gar. $37.50. 406 W. 33 st. AX. 7965.

4-R. hardwd. floors, extra bed. A-1 cond. M car. 2391½ W. 43d st. Adults.

3-RM. upper, gar. [illegible] FLOWER. $42.50. WH. 8244. HO. 5916.

3 RMS. gar., range, centrally loc. $22.50. 1920 Ellendale Pl. YO. 2636.

East and Southeast —23-C

5 BEAUT. rms., tile bath, gar., nr. Jr. & Hi schl. 660 S. SOTO ST.

4-R. rear lower duplex. 562 E. 16th st. $25. AT. 0424.

4 RMS., sleeping porch, garage. F carline. 440 S. Evergreen ave.

North and Northeast —23-F

5-R. up. $45. So. frt. porch incl., nice view. 4 rm. lower, $35. Nice bsmt., dbl. gar. Adts. pref. OL. 6064.

5-R. ev. conv. Charming place to live. Light, gas, ph. free. GA. 1830.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

25 RMS. to 4 rms. Ask for Mrs. Jones. OPEN SUNDAY

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

20 ROOMS, beautifully furnished to a 5-room furnished home. $85 per month to $2500 month. FOR ALL BEVERLY HILLS HOMES See MISS JOY

The Frank Meline Co.
BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE. OX. 6171

10-RM. Hollywood estate, 6 bths. $2000
9-rm., Windsor, 3 bth. $250
9-rm., 2-sty. stucco, 2 bth. $150
7-rm. English, 2 bth. $125
MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT
3641 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

12 Rm. Beaut. Spanish
HOME, FURN. OR UNFURNISHED. Consisting of living-rm., dining-rm., brkfst.-rm. & entrance hall, 4 very large attractive bedrms., library, 4 baths & 2 maids' rms. Linen, silver, dishes included. Elegantly furn. Beautiful garden leading from patio. Unit heat, 2 frigidaires, laundry, 2-car gar. Brokers protected. 514 N. BEVERLY DR.

11 RMS. Beau. Bev. Hills $1000
11 rms. Calif. Riv., lov. grds. $500
9-rm. B.H. rec. red., ren., exc. furn. $375
7-rm. bung. Most art. [illegible]
7-rm. bung. Holly. Fruit trees. $100
5-rm. Hillside dup. $100
Open Sunday 10-2. Miss Hall
CHARLES E. LINDBLADE CO.
3501 Wilshire, 2nd Flr. WY. 2111

11-RM. beautiful new Spanish 2-story corner home. Gorgeous furniture. Large grounds, Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd. $800. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 8801 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1241.

11-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURN. BEVERLY HILLS HOME MUST SACRIFICE AT $550 MO. OWNER LEAVING CITY. CR. 9328.

10-RM. 3 bts. Eng. home $400
9-rm. 3 bth., nr. of Wils. $250
8-rm. 3 bth. 4 mo. to yr. $165
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

10 RMS. beaut. furn. Grand piano, 4 bedrms., maid's rm. with bath. dbl. gar. $15 S. St. Andrews. Key 820.

10-RM. stucco. Exclusive loc. 3 baths. 2 gs. Reduced. RO. 5263 mornings.

9-RM. 3-bth., most exquisitely furnished home, Windsor Sq. $400
8-rm. 2-bth., Wil., most exclusive apt.-house, maid service $400
6-rm. 2-bth stucco, like new, $150
Open Sun. 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

[illegible]

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1175.
840 S. La Brea

[illegible]

West and Northwest —24-A (continued)

6-ROOM beautiful bungalow, will rent for board of father & son. 337 N. Ardmore. NOrmandy 6879.

6 RMS., gar., piano, o'stuff., elect. washer, 3 bedrms., twin beds, cont. hot water, $65. 1320 DOUGLAS ST.

6 RMS. 3 bedrms. Comp. furn. Lge. liv. rm. Grand piano. $100. 1 blk. Ambassador. 627 S. Fedora. TU. 6551.

6-R. modern bungalow, nicely furnished 3 bedrooms, bath, garage. 4937 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

5-RM., 3 bdrm. A real home. $85. Water pd. 535 Heliotrope Dr. MO. 19976.

6 RMS., furn., unfurn. Garage. Lovely yard. 249 Robinson st. DU. 3348.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, beaut. furn. Lge. yd. 976 S. Oxford.

6-RM. bung. 3 bedr., piano, gar. W car. 1724 Orchard ave. WH. 9327.

5 RMS. Lady will share bright sunny cottage, $40. Owner's home, comp. furn. Ph., gas & lights incl. New carpets, twin beds, piano, 2 persons only. References. 1813 W. 12 ST.

5-RM. bungalow, beautifully furnished. Also radio. $85 mo. Lease right party. 10515 Lauriston ave., Westwood Hills, W. L.A. 31944.

5-RM. cozy home, lovely fenced-in yard. Slp. pch., opp. Sunset Canyon Club. Nr. 1st Nat. Studios. 1070 N. OLIVE Burbank. Tel. 1631-W Burbank.

5-ROOM furnished house, rent reasonable. 1059 DACOTAH ST., 1 blk. east of Euclid Ave.

5 RMS. $50 on lease, adults, mohair set. Ward furnace, garage. 710 N. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 7062.

5 RMS. 2 bedr. & bit.-in bed. elec. refrig. beau. & compl. furn., gar. $75. 1438 S. Hobart Bl. cor. 15th st.

5-RM. bung. & garage. Close in. Beautiful spot. Near Silver Lake. Only $50. 2243 BRIER ST. LA. 3948.

5-RM. new attrac. house, double gar. Near transportation, very reas. Leaving city. 2339 Parnell ave.

5-R. LGE. sun. rm. gar. $50. P car. 1424 S. New Hampshire. WA. 3683.

5-RM. compl. home, new dec., blk. W car. $70. Lease less. Adts. 2031 6th av.

5 LGE. rms. compl. furn. 4 beds. Every conv., very reas. 841 W. 17 st.

5-R. bung. $35. 934 Corydon Dr. bet. 8th st. & 8th Pl. off Francisco.

5 LGE. sun. rms. $40. Nice yard, cared for. 242 N. Park View. DR. 9149.

5 & 4-R. bungs., newly furn., near schl. 4116 W. 17. WH. 8910. WH. 3216.

5-R. compl. home, new dec., blk. W car. $70. Lease less. Adts. 2031 6th ave.

5-RM. furn. Dble. garage. $65. 2928 S. Harvard Blvd.

5-R. hillside view cott. Fruit, flwrs, live oaks. $35. Nr. car. NO. 6643.

4-RM. hse. & sleeping pch. in Benedict Canyon, completely furn., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, $60. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., cor. Yoakum Dr. OX. 6709.

4 LARGE rms., elegantly furn., o'stuf. 2 beds, piano, tile features, shower, beaut. view, yard, care & water paid. Restricted district. $50. Garage $5. Key 3517 MARATHON.

4 ROOMS. 1463 Westerly Terrace. Hillside stucco, modern, new, overstuffed furniture, 2 bedrooms. Gar. $35. Phone FI. 0640.

4-RM. duplex, nicely furn., ex. bed; grand pia., furnace. Auto. heater, gar. Adults. 2378 W. 31ST ST.

4 RMS. BEAUTIFULLY COMP. FURN. Duplex bung. (not court.) lovely home, partic. adts. 1027 Crenshaw.

4-RM. APT. in triple bung. $55. 2 bedrms., shower, very convenient & attract. 730½ N. Gramercy Place.

4 RMS. & bath, compl. furn., water, gas, lights pd. $40. Call 2650 S. Orange Dr. 2 blks. So. of Adams.

4-RM. ½ duplex, beaut. furn. Grand piano, furnace, auto heater, gar. Adults. 2378 W. 31ST ST. RO. 4012.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDS. MODERN. Overstuffed furniture. $37.50. Garage. 716 N. DILLON.

4 RMS., modern, extra bed. Adults. 1258 W. 31ST ST. RE. 5034.

4-R. ½ dbl. furnished, $45. 2430 S. Vineyard. UN. 5858.

[illegible]

2-STORY Italian home in exclusive Wilshire district, 4 sunny bedrooms, inviting breakfast room, spacious living room, electric Ampico piano, radio, complete library, Persian rugs, unit heat, solarium, cosy sunny quiet patio, fountains, palms, iron gates, double garage, never rented, will consider 6 months or year rental to A-1 adults. Phone owner, RO. 9181.

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Wilshire, Hollywd., Beverly Hills.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 8-rm. English-type home, Bev. Hills. Lovely yard. $350. Exquisitely furn. 8-rm. home nr. Rossmore. $250. Bev. Hills Inv. & Ln. Corp. 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

Rental Specialists
Newell VanDerhoef, Inc.
6693 Sunset Blvd., cor. Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

GORGEOUS Fremont Pl. home, never rented before. 9 rms. of elegance and comfort. 6 mo. to yr. to responsible persons, only $450. DUnkirk 7414.

FREE RENTAL LISTINGS
All kinds of rentals, furnished and unfurnished; houses, flats, courts, etc. Rental Dep., French Co., 131 No. Western. GR. 5166.

BEAU. Bev. bung. Water, yard, gas, light, phone, house boy once a week. Only short lease. Cheap at $300. Phone for appt. WY. 2111.

HIGH-CLASS RENTALS
Wilshire, Hollywood, Bev. Hills. Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

GORGEOUSLY furn. Span. estate in Hollywood Hills, 5 min. from blvd. 4 bedrms., 4 baths, lovely garden & view. Very secluded. GR. 7602.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL Specialists—
MR. & MRS. CARR
Real Est. 6331 Holly. Blvd. HE. 9806

MUST RENT MY HOME AT ONCE. Beaut. exclusive Lafayette Square. 12 rms., elegantly furn. Very low to right party. EM. 2129.

WIDOW will sublet by mo. beaut. colonial mod. home. Wilsh., comp. furn. $250, or reserve 1 rm. paying $75 for same, refs. DU. 4439.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME. New. Beaut. grds. $1000 mo. incl. 3 servants. HE. 2128.

$75—½ dbl. bung. 5 rms. 3 beds, new furn. Gar. ½ blk. Wilshire. 140 S. Maple, Beverly Hills. EX. 8880.

$55. 5 LGE. r. & gar. Elec. refrig. 2 blks. E L.A. Hi. 1189½ Queen Anne st. playground & gram. scl. 1 blk.

$30. 3 RMS. & bath, lit., gas, park. space incl., walk. dist. 137 W. 14 st.

COSY 4-room house, pleasant location. 832 N. Kingsley Drive.

Hollywood —24-W

10 RMS. 4 bedrooms. 3 tile baths. Double garage. Water & gardener services paid. Rent $200. 1757 N. Gardener. Call Sec. Bank. FA. 2771.

9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, unit heat. Frigidaire, dbl. gar. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Furn. or unfurn. HO. 0793.

8-ROOM beautiful new bungalow on corner. Splendid neighborhood. 4 baths, grand piano, patio, enclosed yard, separate laundry, playhouse. 849 N. Orlando Ave. CR. 7228.

8-RM. bung. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, real firepl. 1522 Poinsettia Pl. GL. 9925.

7 RMS. 3 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, radio, piano, orientals, dbl. gar. Loc. in Hollywd.'s most exclu. dist. Only $200. WY. 4004. CR. 6875.

7-RM. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE Span. Furnace heat. Frigid. firepl. patio, double gar. MO. 19550.

7 RMS., attract. furn., nr. Fairfax Hi. $115 lease. 808 N. HAYWORTH.

7-RM. beautifully furnished Spanish home. Reasonable rent to responsible party. 6464 Odin st. between Cahuenga & Holly Dr. Hollywood. Call Sunday between 11 & 5 p.m.

6-RM. beaut. Span. 3 bdrms. 3 baths, studio liv. rm., oriental rugs, unit ht. Dbl. gar. No agts. HO. 8633. HO. 2847.

6 RMS. elegantly furn., low rent to responsible adults. MO. 14106. 1948 N. Berendo.

6 RMS. 3 b. r., firepl., piano, lrg. lot. Gar. Dog pens, trees, children welcome. $85. 5326 Franklin.

6 RMS., sep. tile shower, unit heat, 1 blk. to bus. $70. 2230 Meadow Valley Terrace. OL. 9109. OL. 6794.

6-R. quiet loc. in hills. Close to bus. Beaut. view. Lse. $150. OL. 5385.

6-RM. bung. & gar. 4 beds. beaut. furn. Adults. 1749 N. Alexandria ave.

6-R. Spanish bung. in Hollywood Knolls. Lovely grounds. HE. 9839.

5-RM. stucco, Hollyw'd foothills, 5 min. to blvd. Attractively furn. 15x24 living rm., real firepl., beaut. grounds. Bus at door. $85 mo. 2505 BEACHWOOD DR. HO. 6818.

5 RMS. & den, beaut. furn. bung., lge. liv. rm., dome ceiling, firepl. Unit heat, patio. Nr. mkts. & cars. $125. 1112 HACIENDA PL. CR. 6913.

5-R. radio, gar., inc., schl., cars, a dandy home. $80. 1233 N. Mariposa.

Hollywood —24-W

5 RMS., author's bung., lovely rear lawn to entertain suit. 4 adults. $65 with gardener. MO. 12738.

5-RM. beaut. new sunny stucco, elec. furn., nice loc., blk. Melrose-Nor-m'die. Adts. $55. 4831 Lemon Grove.

5-R. dup. 2 lge. bedrms., bkfst. rm., tub & shwr. bath, gar. Desir. nbhd. 1430 N. Hayworth, near Sunset Blv.

5-RM. 2-STORY STUCCO, 3 BEDRMS. EXTRA BED. SUN RM. GAR. $75. 2010 VISTA DEL MAR. HO. 2673.

4-RM. SPANISH bung. Beaut. furn. 2 bdrms., tile bath & shwr. Nr. Holly. Hi. 1312½ N. Formosa ave.

4-R. bung. $40. Bedrm. slp. pch., gar. Court yd. 949 N. Serrano ave.

4 RMS. 2 BDRMS. NR. CAR & SCHL. $45. 950 N. VAN NESS AVE.

4-RM. beaut. furn., tile. Adults. 1633 N. Kingsley. GR. 9692. HO. 8934.

4-R. artis. hillside bung. Studio liv. rm. Open firepl. GR. 4971.

3-RM. bungalow, nicely furnished. Beautiful grounds, well cared for. Suitable 2 adults only. No pets. $40. ½ block North Hollywd. Blvd. Apply 1752 NO. BERENDO.

3-R. cottage, $40. 2 beds, ovrstfd. furn. Gar. 7718 NORTON. OR. 5347.

2 COSY rms., parking, $30. ½ blk. Santa Monica Blvd. 1042 HUDSON.

THE ROSE GARDEN
IN HOLLYWOOD
1166 TO 1174½ N. HOBART BLVD. 4-rm. units, mod. Frigid. Showers. New and gorgeously furn. Twin beds, extra dbl. bed. Fine rugs, silk drapes. Furn. complete. Gar. Beaut. grounds, shrubs & trees. Sunny all day. Rent reasonable.

FOR lease to Oct. 1st. 2368 Canyon Dr. 2-sty., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Persian rugs, Steinway, radio, unit heat, frigid. $300. Adults. Shown by appointment. GL. 6714.

$50. 4 RMS., lge. airy, ex. bed, Frigidaire, tile bath, sink, gar., nr. red & yellow cars. 554 Sierra Vista, cor. Wilton. 1 blk. So. Sta. Monica Blv.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS
Hollywood Corporation
1626 N. Vine. Mrs. Wright. HE. 2128

$77.50. DUPLEX. New, attr. furn. Light, phone, gas, etc., included. Garden, fine view. Center of Hollyd. HE. 9281. 1912 FRANKLIN CIRCLE.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
CALL MISS EDYTH. GR. 0492.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971.

$45. NICELY furnished house, 2 bedrms., gar. W. Hollywd. OR. 1534.

BUNGALOW, 2 dbl. beds. 1426 N. Sierra Bonita. $35.

South and Southwest —24-B

7-RM. furn. house, furnace, garage. $60. Nr. O, M, V cars. 132 W. 45 st.

7-RM. furn. house, garage, adults. 4826 ARLINGTON AVE. UN. 3853.

7 RMS., EVERYTHING MODERN. $45. 222 E. 30TH ST. OR. 3063.

7-RM. compl. furn., 3 gars. nr. car bus. $60. Wat. pd. $40 W. 30. AT. 3580.

6-ROOM furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Lot fenced. Beautiful shade & fruit trees, flowers & shrubbery. $50. 371 E. 56th st. Phone Mr. Kelly. VE. 1141 Sunday only.

6 ROOMS, sleeping porch, overstuffed, steam heat, garage. Well located, near markets & 2 car lines, in Los Angeles. 1711 W. 39TH PLACE.

6-RM. 3 bdrms. Piano, twin beds, dbl. gar., yd., fenced, ½ blk. cars, bus & stores. $50. 1035 W. Florence.

6 RMS. 3 bdrms., bkf. rm., overstuffed, beautifully furn., hardwood floors, garage. 523 W. 42ND ST.

6 RMS., overstuf., 3 bdrms., lge. yard, gar. $55. 1127 W. 69 st. HO. 4309.

6-RM. bungalow. 1245 W. 51 Pl. Open Sunday. DR. 4418.

6-RM. bung. & gar. 4 beds. beaut. furn. Adults. 1749 N. Alexandria Av.

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5-RM. well furn. bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage, lawn cared for, $55 to permanent tenants. Open Sun. afternoon. 5906 HAAS ST.

5-RM. bungalow, breakfast nook, ldry., gar., newly furn., all built-ins. $50. At 1353 W. 31ST ST. RE. 6245.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —24-C

5-RM. clean, furn. cottage, 2 beds, close in. $30 mo. 2247 Maple ave.

5-RM. house, neatly furn., bath & screen porch, side entrance. Adults. $30. 614 S. Euclid ave. 1½ blk. Whittier Blvd.

4 SMALL rms. $25. Water paid. 144 E. Manchester.

4-RM. cottage, $35, nicely furnished. Sunny and clean. Garage. 1024 GRANDE VISTA DR. AN. 7192.

3 RMS. $25. 735 Camulos St. R car. 1 blk. N. Whittier Blvd.

3-RM. mod. $25. Lovely yd. ½ blk. J car. 2820 E. 56 st. Huntington Pk.

2-RM. $20. furn. house & gar. Light & water pd. 729 S. HERBERT ST.

$22.50. FURN. 3-rm. bung. Newly decorated. 3437 E. 53. JE. 1633.

North and Northeast —24-F

5-RM. cottage, $35, paved st., 2 bedr., blt.-in bath, lge. kit., screen pch., ldy. tray, hot wtr., blt.-ins., gar. GA. 9126.

5-RM. bung. for lease, near carline. Close in. CA. 2875.

4-RM. bung., liv. rm., firepl., bedrm., tile bath, kitchenette, bkfst. nk., gar. Adults. Near car. $37.50. CA. 8912.

4 RMS. $30. Children welcome. Close in. 4562 Pasadena. GA. 3177.

4 rms., hardwood floors, gar. Nr. schls. $28. 5113 BALTIMORE ST.

4-RM. partly furn. house, nr. school. Gar. $22. 3338 Casador st. CA. 0656.

4 SUNNY rms. $18. Light, water free. Close to car. town. 419 Solano.

4-RM. hilltop bung., quiet & beaut. scenery. Gar. $35. AL. 3007.

3-R. $35. Unfurn. $30, incl. slp. porch. Beau. view. 10c car fare. CA. 4750.

CLEAN, well furn. 4-rm. Eng. type house, hdw. flrs., quiet, homelike, healthful. Lg. beaut. yd. Gar. $32. 2635 W. Ave. 35. E car. Nr. Verdugo Rd. Adults.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-rm. bungalows, $50-$55. 1366 Ridgewood Pl. (1 blk. east of Van Ness, near Sunset.) GL. 1168.

$30. BEAUT. SOLER. FURN. $35. Upper & lower, very modern, 2 closets, 2 exposures, garage. W car. 1956 BUDLONG.

$32.50 SGLS.—DBLS. $40
Close in. L car. 977 S. Ardmore.

$8-$10 WK. Walk dist., mo. rate. New 2, 3, 4-rm. furn. bungalows. Parks. 1027½ Court. TU. 3785. Auto will call.

FAIRFAX COURT. 1361 N. FAIRFAX. Nr. Sunset. Hollyd. dbl., beaut. fur. newly dec., Frigid. Gar. $47.50.

$35. SINGLES, $45, doubles, beautifully furnished, tile bath, extra bed. 1317 3RD AVE. FI. 2627.

$40 TO $50. INCL. PH. SANTA CATALINA TERRACE CT. Beau. sgl. & dbl. ostfd. fur. 2906½ San Marino st.

$25. SUNNY, attract. single, gar. extra, downtown. 629 N. GRAND.

$25—3-rm. furnished apt. Garage. Adults. 1346 E. 75th st. RE. 3286.

$35—STUCCO, large sgl., nicely furn. Gar. Adults. 428 W. 63 st. nr. Fig.

$32.50-$40. 3-rm. dup., tile bath, bedrm., gar. 933 Marview. OR. 9957 eve.

$35. 3-RM. & BATH. NR. CAR. CALL AT 644½ E. 30TH ST.

$40. $45. 4-5 rms., nicely furn. 2 bdrs. Nr. 2 cars. 1320 N. Virgil. Hollywd.

$35. 3-R. Attr. newly dec., ovstfd., ex. bed, ideal loc. 1945 W. 39th Pl.

$35—3 RMS., ovstuff., real bedr. comp. furn. 3024½ S. Harvard. RO. 9006.

$35. $45 attr. new sgl., dbl., beau. o'st. st. pkg. 421 N. Vendome. C car.

$30. 4 RMS., 2 beds, new overstuffed. U, V, M cars. 978 W. 42ND ST.

$30—3-RM., ostuf., extra bed. 1324½ Angelina st. C car. off Edgeware Rd.

$25 to $38. 3 & 4 rms., bung. & flat. furn. & unfurn. 861 W. 23rd st.

Unfurnished —24½-H

5 BEAUT. rooms $50. 2 bedrooms, garage. 320 N. Kingsley. NO. 7607.

4 RMS. FRONT UNIT. $37.50. Also beautiful 4-rm. upper flat, extra bed, tile bath & kitchen. ½ blk. yellow car. Nr. stores. 4123½ Normal. MO. 18197.

4-RM. modern, tile features, auto heater, gar. 3741 S. ARLINGTON.

3-R. BATH, SHOWER, $30 MO.—2614 WEST BLVD.

ARTISTIC DWELLING $27 MO. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED. 1050 S. HOBART. ½ BLK. L CAR.

$35—New 3-rm. bung., tile features, built-in refrig., gas heater, lg. closets, garage. 1637 S. CATALINA.

$30—3-RM., ostuf., extra bed. 1324½ Angelina st. C car. off Edgeware Rd.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

18-ROOM bldg., suitable for rooming house or flats. ½ blk. carline, close in, near Poly Hi. School. Rent reasonable. MU. 8052.

16 RMS. 10 b. r. exc. cond. Holly. $600
11 rms. Eng. no. of Los Feliz. $350
8-rm. 4 bd. Bev. cor. bung. $200
7-rm. dup. Hancock Pk. [illegible]
7-rm. dup. Bev. cheap at $125
7 rm. brand new Westwood bung. $65-$75
5-rm. flat, new $65
Open Sun. Miss Hall
CHARLES A. LINDBLADE CO.
3501 Wilshire, 2nd Flr. WY. 2111

16 RMS. double house, take all or 1 side. 1634 Shatto st. AT. 5753.

12 TO 3-rm. unfurnished & furn. hses. Largest exclusive rental office in Wilshire, Hancock Pk. & Beverly Hills.

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1175
840 S. La Brea

11-RM. new 3-story English, 5 bedrms., 5 baths & lavatory, billiard rm., 3 fireplaces, lge. high grounds, view of ocean & mts. No. of Brentwood Co. Club. $250 mo. Call MRS. VAN RYTER. OX. 6111.

11 ROOMS. 1208 Elden ave., suitable for rooming house or tea room, newly decorated, 7 bedrooms, open for inspection. EX. 3380.

10 RMS. 3 bths. Eng. home $175
Beaut. apt. 6 rms., 3 bths. $300
9 rms. 3 bths., nr. school $125
6-rm. 2 bth., duplex upper $165
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

10-R. cor. stuc. 4 bths., un. ht., drps. $175 mo. 601 S. Norton. WA. 7011.

10-R. 3 baths, dbl. gar., beau. grnds. Close schools, car line. DU. 6726.

9-RM. 3-bth. Windsor Sq. $225
10-rm., 3 bth., Pellissier Sq., all newly decorated, lge. lot $187
9-rm. 4-bth. adj. Windsor Sq. $165
10-rm. Wils. Blvd. for bus. $125
Open Sun. 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

9-RM. 2-story 5-bdrm. $175. 7-rm. 3 bds. $100. 6-rm. bung. $75. 5-rm. bung. $65. New 7-rm. duplex. $65.

NELLIE OF BEVERLY
441 Wil. Bev. Hills. CR. 5097.

9-RM. house. 1445 Ellsmere ave. ½ block south of Pico at 5600 block, 3 baths, O.K. for private boarding house or large family. Children welcome. Rent reasonable. Call after 1 p.m. WH. 1364.

9-ROOM, nearly new house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, billiard room, double garage. Frigid. Rent $150. VA. 6556.

8 RMS. 3 BDRMS. DBL. GAR. 2936 DALTON AVE. EX. 7218.

8-RM. new 2-story, Spanish, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, library, unit heat, Frigid., high cor. lot. $125 per mo., incl. gardener & water. Call MRS. VAN RYTER. OX. 6111.

8-RM. modern bungalow, 4 bedrms. & bath, separate entr. to front bedrm. & can be rented if not needed. Dbl. garage, sprinkling system. Rent $70. 2311 5TH AVE. FA. 3191.

8-RM. house suitable for business, on car line, within walking dist. of town. Reas. rent. Call MU. 8052.

8-R. Tiffany finish, $150. 2 tile baths, beaut. grounds. Owner. 302 N. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 3828.

8 RMS., 2-story stucco, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, 2-car gar. $100. 547 N. Fuller. Owner. OR. 1166.

8-R. beaut., 4 bedrms., slp. pch., bkfst. rm., unit heat, built-in refrig., dbl. gar. $150. 137 S. OXFORD.

8-RM. stuc., $85, 4 bdrms., beaut. lge. liv. rm., real firepl., 3 baths, dbl. gar. 1633 Crenshaw Blvd. Open 1.

8 RMS. 3 BDRMS. 2 BATHS. DBL. GAR. CHILDREN WELCOME. $85. 412 N. WINDSOR BLVD. HE. 8685.

8-RM. 2-story duplex, Hancock Park. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit, frigid. $85. WYoming 2902.

8 RMS. 3 bdrms. Den with blt. in bed. $70. Key 4365 Melrose.

8 RMS., 3 baths, Hancock Park. $175. 413 No. Mansfield. OR. 9116.

8-R., 2 baths, gar., unit heat. 234 N. WILTON. GL. 7445.

8-R., 2-story, 4 bdrms., new, dec., dbl. gar. $70. 1827 S. Wilton Pl. RO. 9672.

8 RMS., 2-sty, with in. din. hall, in rear, $70. 1308 S. Fedora st.

8-M. SPAN. duplex, bdrms. upstairs, reduced rent. 244 S. Normandie.

7 ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS
Westwood
2530 Prosser, unit heat $65.00
2007 Thayer, unit heat $75.00
2107 Holmby $65.00
10538 Butterfield Rd. $60.00
Mr. Hall, 734 Security Bldg. 5th & Spring. MU. 6331. Eves. WA. 9516.

7-R., 3 bedrms., 1 upstairs with separate lavatory, unit heat, bkfst. rm., dbl. gar. with maid's rm. above. Inclosed back yard, fruit trees, nr. Beverly & Western. 328 N. Oxford. Tel. Owner. RO. 7651.

7-RM. beautiful 2-story home, 2 baths, sleeping porch, unit heat. 204 No. Foothill Road, Beverly Hills. MISS MARTIN. OR. 1241.

7 RMS. NEW upper, 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Only $75. 1080 Shenandoah, nr. Carthay Center. Mr. Hermer. OXford 1241.

7-RM. bungalow, Hancock Park $150
7-rm. duplex, near Wilshire $80
S. A. GREENLEE CO., INC.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1186.

7-RM. attractive lower in Hancock Park. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. (pd. by owner.) $135. Adults. 140 S. MANSFIELD AVE.

7-RM. bung. 3 bdrms. 2 ba., unit ht. $90. 8-rm. bung. 4 b.r. 2 ba., el. ref. $100. Bev. Hills Inv. & Ln. Corp. 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

7-RM. bung. $55. New paint, beaut. view, lrg. fruit & flower yard. 1643 Micheltorena. 2 blks. n. of Sunset.

7 ROOMS, WESTWOOD
Opposite golf links, 2 baths, dbl. gar. Newly decorated. $50. HE. 8909.

7-R. new dplx. 3 bedr., 2 baths. 2 gar., elec. dishwshr. Frig. Garth, C dis. $115. 1022 Hi Point. Own. HO. 7642.

7 RMS. 3 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, lse. yard, A. beaut. home centrally located. WY. 4004. CR. 6875.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. DOUBLE GARAGE. ADULTS. 145 SO. ORANGE DR. WH. 3322.

7 RMS. 4 south bedrms., 2 baths, large living room, yard. $75 mo. 3946 W. 27TH ST. RO. 6589.

7 ROOMS, $85, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, nearly new, 15 min. dr. downtown, Hollywood way. OL. 4410.

7 RMS., Beverly Hills district, 4 bedrms., unit heat. $85. OR. 0200.

7 RMS. 2 baths, gorgeous bung. $100. Wilshire-Fairfax. Lawn pd. OR. 9148.

7-RM. 2-story, 4 bedrms. Children welcome. 2216 W. 29 st. EM. 0729.

7-RM. mod. bungalow, Wilton school. $75. 817 Gramercy Pl. DU. 7414.

7-RM. very modern up. duplex, 3 bedr. Frig., gar. $62.50 Curson. WH. 9327.

7-RM. beaut. upr. & lwr. dup., 2 baths, dbl. gar., nr. schools. OR. 0279.

7-R., off Washington, cl. in, nr. schls. & cars. 1977 Bonsallo. VE. 6600.

7 rms., 2 story, 2 baths, lge. corner lot. 1ST MO. FREE. $110. OX. 6240.

7-RM. mod. 3 bedrms., tile bath—221 N. SERRANO.

7 RMS., 4 BDRMS. DBL. GAR. 127 S. NORMANDIE AVE. WH. 4708.

7-RM. bung. nr. Wilshire & Western. $75 mo. Ph. EM. 9171. Miss Mack. BURTON & CO.

6 RMS., 3 bds. Tile bath, sink, shwr. Only $50. Key at 4365 Melrose.

6 ROOMS & dinette, lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, furnace, brand new, 1 block south of Wilshire. $90, one garage; $95, double garage. Between Manning and Selby. Call Saturday or Sunday. 10739 Ashton Ave., West L. A.

6 ROOMS, double garage, real breakfast room. Enclosed back yard. $70. Key 752 N. Mansfield. Mr. Hall. MU. 6331. Eves. WA. 9516.

6-R. duplex, house, 3 bedrms., closets, back porch, furnace, good condition. Beaut. yard. Available April 1. $90. OR. 6571. 822 S. NORTON.

6 RMS., near Wilshire medical. Suitable for doctor's or dentist's office. 667 S. BONNIE BRAE.

6-RM. upper sunny Spanish duplex. Ultra modern, 2 bedrms., elec. Frig. 2 garages. New. 4253 Franklin ave.

6 RMS. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. Unit heat, dbl. garage, nr. Pico-Fairfax. $60. 1427 POINT VIEW ST.

6-RM. English house, dbl. gar. Hancock Park. 449 S. Sycamore Ave. OR. 6783.

6 RMS., garage, 3 bedrooms, $50. "C" car line, 10 mins. Broadway. 3 blks. Angelus Temple. 1454 Lemoyne st.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, hardwood flrs., tile bath, large screen porch, garage. Adults. 1454 W. 24th St.

6-RM. bung., hardwd. flrs., dbl. gar., close in. $35. 200 S. Union ave.

6 RMS. 2½ baths, U. ht. Refrig. 2 gar. Wilshire-La Brea dist. $85. WY. 1184.

6-RM. duplex to let unfurn. 3 bedrms. $75. Nr. H.S. 232 LASKY DRIVE.

6-RM. house, $40, 3 bdrms., garage, water paid. 2731 Brighton ave.

6-RM. mod. bung., newly decorated. 617 NO. GOWER. Open.

6 RMS. 3 gar. Lge. screen porch. Close in. $45. 632 W. 21st st. Nr. Figueroa.

6-RM. brand new duplex, dbl. gar. 1601 Murray dr. VA. 9249. MO. 10709.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms., beautiful bung. Just off Wilshire Blvd. Newly decorated thruout. Beautiful drapes and curtains furnished in living rm. $70. Owner on premises 230 to 5 p.m. 910 S. LUCERNE BLVD. OL. 6974.

6-R. lower, duplex, new, unit heat, tile showers & bath walls, elec. refrig. Rent $50. Last mo. free. Call at 1934 S. Holmby Av., Westwood. Tel. RI. 6117.

6 ROOMS, living room, hall on first floor. 4 rooms upstairs. Garage included. $45. 2651 S. La Salle. W. Adams district. RO. 9103.

5 DELIGHTFUL lge. homey rm. duplex. Unit heat, refrig. $65. 838 N. Windsor Blvd. Open Sun. 2 to 5. Ph. BLUNDEN. VA. 0942, week dys.

5-R. $50, new, 2 bedrms., dbl. gar. Wond. hill view. See this 1st; you will look no further. 2807 Temple. Agts.

5-RM. mod. bung., tile bath & sink, bkfst. nk., built-ins, gar., water pd. Adults. 2324 S. HARCOURT.

5-R. ½ dplx., 2 bdrms., gar. $35, nice yd., sun. 119 N. Mariposa. AT. 7747.

5 LGE. rms., $45. Sleeping porch, gar. Fine loc. Children welcome. 1611 S. St. Andrews Pl. MO. 13103.

5-RM. & bk. nk., newly dec. bun., tile sk., hwd. flrs., terrace. $38. 340 N. Dillon. Agt. 2837 TEMPLE.

5-R. $50. Unr. duplex, gar., beau. Los Feliz dist. 3405 Rowena. OL. 6293.

5 RMS. ½ dbl. 2 bedrms. 135 S. Maple Dr., nr. Wilshire. HO. 1389.

5 RMS. bath, gar. 1223 W. 2nd st. Rent $35. Call Sec. Bank. FA. 2771.

5-RM. dup. $50. tile feats., gar., nr. schls. 4514 Queen Ann Ct. OX. 6629.

5 RMS. ½ dbl., 2 bedrms. 135 S. Maple Dr., nr. Wilshire. HO. 1389.

5 RMS. $50 month, nr. school. 5061 ELMWOOD. GR. 9452.

5 RMS., newly dec.; gar. $40. Children welc. 2312 Bellevue. DR. 8022.

5-RM. bung., gar., mod., close in, nr. Auto Club. 2719 University ave.

5 RMS. ½ dbl. $40. Mod. newly dec. gar. 1845 S. Orange Dr. WH. 9191.

5-ROOM cottage, like new, for adults. MU. 0637. 429 N. Westlake ave.

5 ROOMS, beautiful duplex. $75. 2363 W. 20TH ST. OR. 4686.

5-RM. ½ dbl. attrac. rms. real firepl. $35. 1264 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

5-RM. stuc., lge. studio liv. rm., 2 bd.-rms., shr., gar. 350 N. Windsor Blvd.

5-RM. mod., newly decor., 2 bedrms., gar. $35. Water paid. AT. 0370.

5 RMS., mod., gar. $30. 3441 Corrallitas, end Edendale car. CL. 3803.

5 RMS. $55. Spanish. Beautiful decor., fireplace, etc. 840 N. Orange Dr.

5-RM. ½ sunny dble., all mod. $50. 1356 Meadowbrook. WH. 4619.

5 RMS. $55. Shwr., tile. View. Gar. 1410 Westerly Terr. OL. 5066 or 1716.

4-ROOM flat, $35 per month, newly decorated. Walking distance from town. 1419½ W. 11TH ST. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

4 RMS. VERY ATTRACTIVE. 2237 W. 27th st. nr. Arlington. ½ double, tile features, extra bed, automatic heater. $37.50. RO. 7365.

4-RM. cozy dbl. bung. Extra r. bed. Gar. Nr. Melrose & Vermont. 815 N. Madison. $35. Adlt. TU. 8038. DU. 6901.

4 RMS., modern, 943½ N. Serrano. $40, inc. gar. 2 blk. E. of Western. OL. 0200.

4-RM. stucco bung. Good loc. Conv. to W car & market. $35, garage inc. Adults. 2020 2nd ave. EM. 6584.

4-RM. ½ dp. tile bath, shw. sink, ex. bed. Gar. 2943 S. Rimpau. EM. [illegible]

4-RM. dbl. bung., ex. bed. Desirable loc. Nr. Fairfax Hi. $45 incl. gar. 903 N. Stanley. GL. 8373.

4-R. flat, ½ dbl., suitable for 2, nr. Beverly Blvd. & stores. Gar., yard. $37.50. 407 N. NORMANDIE PL.

4-RM. $37.50, tile, auto. heater, good loc., adults, N. of Pico. 1322 Verdun.

4-R. bung., conf., mod., ex. bed. $30. 1818 S. Bonnie Brae, nr. 5 cars, bus.

4 & 3-rm. stucco, gar. $35 & $30. 1810 N. Coronado. Op. 1-5. HE. 8763.

4-RM. cottage, bath, elec., hot w. & gar. to adults. $25. 2166 Echo Pk. av.

4-RM. up. dup. $25. 1277 W. ADAMS.

4 RMS., ½ double, 5-cent fare. $35. 1432 LEMOYNE.

4-R. ½ dbl. bung. 728 S. Gramercy Place, bet. 7 & 8 st. FI. 0719.

3-RM. house, partly furnished, nicely fruit & garden space. $18 mo. 4402 Mammoth Ave., block N. of Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys.

3-R. new, $33. Dinette, Frig., ex. bed. 251½ N. Rosemont. DU. 1275. RO. 5034.

3-RM. bkfst. nk., lge. pch., awnings, beaut. flower garden. 2932 Dalton.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS
For lease unfurnished. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large two-story living room, electric refrigeration. Lovely enclosed garden, 300 rose bushes and fruit trees. Very reasonable rent to reliable tenant. 506 Bedford Drive. OXford 1450.

HANCOCK PARK HOMES
11 rms. 4½ baths, 2 maids' rms. Chauf. rm. & bath over 3-car gar. New Mediterranean $300
8 rms. 3½ baths. New Eng. $125

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. Cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

MODERN home, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Maid's quarters downstairs, 3-car garage, 3 minutes from Wilshire Country Club in 300 block south. Reasonable ren: for responsible party. WH. 3260.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA. 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$45 New Span. Dupl. $50
4-R. 2 BEDR. BRK.-R. GAR. 1702 WEST BLVD. W & RED CARS.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners. MK. 1880.

NEWLY decorated 7-room house, 2 kitchens and baths, also house in rear. 951 SO. NORMANDIE.

$40. $45. W car, nr. new Lib. 2 bdrms. Nook, furnace, gar. Good yd. All clean, ready. See Mgn. 2820 W. 18.

AMAZING duplex, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new, ultra-modern, $100. 1482 Roxine Dr. OX. 2854.

NEWLY decorated half double, 5-rm. bungalow, high, sightly, garage. 1018 North Coronado Terrace.

$35. NEW 4-R. & 2 bdrms., panoramic view, adults. 1343 Quintero st., Sunset Blvd. to 1400 blk.

$25—Nice 3-rm. bung. Close in. Good location. Gar. 780½ Kensington Rd.

ATTRAC. SMALL HSE. Lge. liv. rm., real firepl., patio. 415½ S. Coronado.

Hollywood —25-W

10-RM. beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Very reasonable. CR. 4611.

9 ROOMS, nearly new house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, billiard room, double gar., Frigid. Rent $150. VA. 6556.

9-R., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, fruit trees. N. of Franklin. $100. 2037 Beachwood Dr. RO. 5927 before 10, after 6.

8 RMS., lovely home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, dbl. gar. with servants' quarters above. Ted W. Haas Co. OX. 1179.

8-R. house, suitable for bus. & home. Lov. lge. yard. 1156 N. Vermont ave. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 9754.

8 RMS. for lease, nr. car, bus, schls. & markets. Gas, steam heat, basement. $90. 1631 N. Fuller. GR. 9762.

7-RM. 2-story stucco, No. Vine St. section, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar. Beautiful home, children allowed. GL. 6898. 6379 Luarine Avenue.

7 RMS. $100. Bryn Mawr Dr., Foothills. 5 min. Holly. & Vine. Playroom with ping pong tables, piano, etc. Attrac. garden. GL. 4739.

7-RM. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE Span. Furnace heat. Frigid. firepl. patio, double gar. MO. 19550.

7-RM. brick English bung. $125: convenient location, residential section. GR. 9889.

7-RM. modern, near Santa Monica Bl. & Western. 5245 Virginia Ave.

Hollywood —25-W

7-RM. bung., 3 bedrms. Gar. $50; 5-rm. house, $40; 10-rm. hse., dbl. gar. $85. Call 1001 N. Vermont. OL. 4715.

6-R. bung., 3 bdrms., screen, slp. pch. Well loc. 1606 N. Sierra Bonita. $65 on lse. to responsible parties. Call today or ph. Own. OL. 2326.

6 RS. in dbl. 3 bedrms. up. Redec. Gar. 1244 Poinsettia Pl. Own. GR. 9809.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
616 NO. SERRANO.

6 ROOMS. $70. Modern bung. Garage. 1411 N. Fuller. MU. 7238. GR. 0710.

6-R., new, Frig., unit heat, dbl. gar. Open Sun. 4678 Holly. Blv. MO. 16794.

5 LGE. sun. rms., 2 gars., nr. C & Hlywd. car. $42.50. 1235 N. Westmoreland.

5-RM. MODERN HOME
$42.50. TILE FEAT. SHWR. GAR. HOLLYWD. JCT. 1300 MYRA AVE.

5 RMS. ½ dbl. gar. 853 N. Fuller, cor. Waring. 1 blk. N. Melrose. 4 blks. W. La Brea. MU. 3087.

5-RM. beaut. UPPER DUPLEX. Tile bath & shower. $50 N. HOOVER.

5 ROOMS, 2-story duplex with garage. $45. 1943 Talmadge St.

5 RMS. ½ nice stucco double bung., garage, $35. 3749 ROSEWOOD.

5-RM. bung., all modern. 1233 Manzanita St. HE. 8731. Key next door.

4 lovely room ½ double bungalow, $40, on 3 carlines. Convenient to market & stores, 15 minutes to downtown. 825 N. VIRGIL.

4-RM. artistic bung. Eng. Normandie. 2492 N. Gower. $50 with garage. Go up Beachwood. Mrs. Wright. HE. 2128.

4 attractive rms. & gar. Loc. center of Hollywood. 5652½ De Longpre.

4 RMS. ½ double bungalow. 1130 N. Mansfield ave. $35 mo. HO. 4654.

4 COZY rms. & nook. Stucco bung. $37.50. 839½ N. Vendome. OL. 6797.

4-R. Extra large liv. rm. All newly dec. Dinette, gar. 1256 N. Wilton Pl.

3 LG. rms., dinette, ex. bed, Frigidaire, gar. ½ new dbl. 616 NO. ALTA VISTA BLVD.

3 RMS., beautiful, sunny. $30. conv. loc. 1033 Heliotrope Dr. UN. 3081.

BEAUTIFUL 8-R. HOME
On a beautifully landscaped lot 70x175. This home has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, inside patio & fountain & unit heat. Formerly owned by a movie actress but now available on a year's lease at only $135 a mo. with gardener & water paid.

816 N. ORLANDO AVE.

$45. 5-RM. sep. bung., bsl. yard, gar. 6337 Lexington, nr. Vine st. OL. 8088.

$22.50. 3 RMS., large yd., gar., red-yellow cars and bus. 1420 Edgemont.

South and Southwest —25-B

8 RMS., 2-story, 2 baths, dbl. gar., elevated. Call 1209 W. 103rd st.

7-R. 6 & 5-rm. stucco bungs. $35 to $55. 2 or 3 bedrms. Lawns, gar. Water pd. Owner. 1757 W. Florence Av.

7-RM. modern bungalow, dble. gar. $50. 3621 S. Gramercy. RE. 6546.

6 large clean rms., close to car & stores. 2 bedrooms & built-in bed, garage, water paid. $42.50. Call at 2810 W. Jefferson. EM. 8662.

6-RM. mod. house, 3 B.R. Close to 54 St. car and Mesa Dr. $50. 5346 8th Ave., L. A.

6 RMS. 3 bedrms. Gar. Water paid. $45. 1822 W. 46TH ST. VE. 7932.

6-R. cor. Real home. $47.50. Fine conv. loc. Gar. 1157 W. 38TH PL. VE. 7774.

6-RM. bung., 2 bedr., ext. bed, furnace, gar. $45. 935 W. 56. WH. 7146.

6 RMS., basement & garage. 1718 W. 42nd Pl., nr. Western.

5-RM. attrac. stucco. Dbl. gar. Newly dec. Tile feat. Rear lawn fenced. Flowers & bearing fruit trees. Near grammar & high schools. $40. 542 W. 97 St. YO. 2266.

5 RMS., gar., good neighborhood. Only $40. Key 6220 Cimarron. Mr. Hall. MU. 6331. eves. WA. 9516.

5-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., gar., fine cond., good loc., nr. Western Ave., sell houses on lot, yard, lawn. Rent reas. to small family. 1726 W. 50 st.

5 RMS. ½ dbl. bedrm. & shwr., upstairs, 4 rms. & bath dwnstrs. Gar. $50. 3655 DENKER AVE. UN. 3274.

5 RMS. $30, near school. F car, large yard & shade trees. Children allowed. 619 W. 82ND ST.

5 RMS. $30 & $35. Nearly new, modern stuccos with garage. Each on lot by self. Inq. 8321 S. Vermont.

5-RM. stucco cor., adults, $40, single gar. 5336 Chesley st. UN. 3239.

5-RM. modern, $40. 1 blk. from schl. 6050 4TH AVE. OR. 6028.

5-RM. house, garage. $30 mo. 3829 SO. FLOWER STREET.

5 RMS., new upper duplex, unit heat, electric refrig. $45. TR. 8447.

5-R. $40 stucco, h.w. flrs., bkfst. nk. Gar., good loc. 7023 S. Harvard.

5-R., gar., $35. Gas ra., ref. Nr. Vml. & Vernon. 4314 Kansas av. VE. 4770.

5-RM. house, $40, large yard, gar. Nr. Exposition Park. 726 W. 43RD ST.

5-R., oak floors, $28, full yard, gar. F car. 8034 S. HOOVER.

5-RM. stuc., tile bath & sink, dbl. gar. Nr. schl. & stores. $45. VE. 7491.

5-RM. 1½ DUP. MOD. THRUOUT. GAR. BLK. 2 CARS. WAT. PD. FURN. PRIV. ENT. [illegible] W. 69 PL.

5-RM. mod. chalet bung., yard, gar., ext. bed. $30. 515 W. 52nd Pl. AX. 6998.

5-RM. newly decorated home, $30. 2 bedrms., gar., h.w. flrs. 1300 W. Slauson.

5 RMS. & bath. 1033 W. 67 st. Rent $25. Call Sec. Bank. FA. 2771.

5 LGE. sunny rms., dbl. bung. Ext. bd. Newly dec. Gar. 4158 Brighton Ave.

5-RM. Clean, mod. bung. Nicely loc. Gar. Call 635 W. 50 St.

4-RM. mod. stucco dbl. $40. Nr. Leimert Pk. Ext. bed, gar. 4420 9th Av.

4 RMS. & slp. porch in dbl. hs. $25. 1 bl. Fig. & 21 st. 1974 LOVELACE.

4 RMS., half dbl. on cor., gar. $35. 3656 WALTON AVE. RE. 4551.

4-RM. ½ dbl. bung. ext. sleep. pch. gar. $27.50. 1319 W. 39 st. YO. 8518.

4-RM. stuc., gar. $35. Mod. Tile st. Nr. U car. 1345½ W. 50TH PL.

4-RM. mod. bung., gar., large yard. $22.50. 6023½ S. HOOVER. AX. 3344.

4 lge. rms. $40. ½ dbl. tile bath & sink. Auto. htr., gar. 1863 W. 39 Pl.

4-RM. bung. $35. Brand new, tile shr., gar. Ad. Nr. Norm. 6210 Halldale av.

4-RM. ½ duplex, bath, shower, ext. bed, strictly mod. $28. 1850 W. 51 st. near Gramercy. UN. 3390.

3-RM. house between Broadway & Figueroa. 335 W. 47TH ST.

$35—3 lge. sunny rms. & nook. Newly dec. Nr. good shop. dist. Extra bed, garage. 3022 S. Bronson.

$30. NEW, 3 rms., ex. bed, dinette, 4 closets, refrig., range, htr., etc. Adults. 1729 W. 93 st. nr. Western.

BUNGS., all kinds & prices. Office always open. 2715 W. 54. VE. 7051.

$50—6-rm. stucco, up. dup. New dec. Part furn. Ph. gar. 465 W. 46 st.

42ND ST., 1343 W. Beautiful 7-rm. home & gar. Smith, MAdison 4117.

$35. NEW 5-R. dbl. bung. Tile feat., shower, gar. 3501 S. NORTON.

$42.50 MOD. 6-rm., 3 bedrms. F, V & M cars. Gar. Water pd. 852 W. 52 St.

East and Southeast —25-C

5-RM. stucco & gar. $35 mo. Mod. 1319 E. 70 st. W. W. JONES. 491 Prospect ave., Monrovia. Calif. Ph. GREEN 648.

5 ROOMS, $30. Lge. lawn, gar., child welc. 2321 E. 37TH ST. LA. 0762.

4 RMS. ½ double bung. Garage. 1 yr. old. 1 block to bus. See 4627 Mettler. Only $30. Mr. Hall. MU. 6331.

4-RM. $25. Mod. house, good yard, garage, near 2 car lines. UN. 0188.

4 RMS., $30. Garage across from Fremont High. 336 E. 76TH ST.

3 RMS., modern, newly decorated. Garage. $12.50. Call 1223 E. 112th st.

61 ST., 311 East. Single front nearly new, 2 bdrms., nr. Fremont Hi.

North and Northeast —25-F

7-RM. house, 5 bedrms. Stove & some furn. Nr. Hospital & S.P. shops. Gd. loc. to rent rms. 312 S. WORKMAN.

6-RM. 3 bedr., lge. sun parlor, overlooking Arroyo Seco. Gar. Conv. red & yel. cars. 400 N. Ave. 66. GA. 3612.

5 RMS., $42.50, brand new Spanish stucco, elect. refrigeration. Own. 1014 Oak Grove Dr. at Annandale Bl.

5-RM. beaut. stucco in healthy Highland Park. Blk. from high schl. $43. 5518 Baltimore St. GA. 7911.

4 RMS., slp. pch. Beaut. loc. Water pd. $20. Inq. 318 Mt. Washington Dr.

3-RM. new stucco bung., nk., bath, built-ins, etc. Gar. 128 W. AVE. 41.

2-R., $25, dup., cove ceiling, Tiffany finish, tile sink, bath. GA. 4750.

EAGLE ROCK, 9 rooms, $65, 3 baths, double garage, 2-story residence, unit heat. See it at 5419 DAHLIA DRIVE, Eagle Rock. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

4211 PASADENA AVE., fine large 6-rm. bungalow, 3 glassed porches, bus. & res. Lunch or dining rm.

$22—NEW 3-rm. bung. Lincoln Court. 120 S. Daly st., ½ blk. main cor. Lincoln Hgts. business cntr. Gar. $3.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26

SIERRA MADRE
Attractive foothill home, completely furnished. 11 rooms. Double garage. Large grounds cared for by owner. 716 Lankershim Bg. VA. 2979.

MANHATTAN BEACH—6-rm. mod. comp. furn. Beach front. 2 baths, dbl. gar. Beach equip. incl. $85 mo. Address Z, box 182, Times Office.

FOR RENT, beautiful furn. house at La Jolla. Marine view. Special terms until June 1st. DR. 0344.

VENICE—Furnished flats on ocean front. ½ block car, upper or lower, $25 mo. Call Pinn. TR. 7233.

Alhambra

5-RM. unfurn. bung., open firepl., screened patio. 208 Cordova. HE. 5246.

Altadena

6-R. unf. Engl., 3 bdrms., tile shwr., dbl. gar. $40. Nr. Fair Oaks. OR. 9688.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26
Arcadia

COUNTRY home, ultra mod. furn. Flowers, shrubs, all fenced. Block bank, stores, schools. Poultry equip. Has income on place. Lease to particular people. $65. 2533 Naomi off Baldwin Ave. Open Sun. WE. days after 4.

La Canada

8 RMS. Lease by owner. Spanish residence, exclusive healthful location. 25 min. from L. A. Strictly modern. Never before leased. 3237 ALTA CANYADA RD. Phone Colorado 8344.

South Pasadena

6 RMS., So. Pasadena, $60 on lease, 3 bedrms., 2 unit heat, firepl., dbl. gar. 1414 Fremont Av., So. Pasadena.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

UNIMPROVED 100x140 ft. corner for rent, Marguerite st. & San Fernando Road, L.A. Ideal for superservice station. P. Wilson, agent. 3051 Marguerite st. AL. 1818.

TO lease, 10 years the best corner in Santa Monica for oil station. Address 1132 WEST 67TH ST., Los Angeles.

UNIMPROVED 150x100 corner Melrose and Madison, will erect super service station. ROBERTSON, Owner, 408 South Spring. VA. 7915.

DR., suite of rooms, wired for X-ray, centrally located, ground floor. 26 S. 1ST, ALHAMBRA.

LARGE corner suitable for super service station, attractive 10-yr. lease. Lee Layport. DU. 6303.

HALL or STUDIO, 48x42 x 17 ft. high. Wilshire Blvd., near Ambassador. Reasonable rent. FI. 3220.

HALLS, suitable for lodge lectures & recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2658.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

CHOICE MEN'S FURNISHINGS & HABERDASHERY LOCATION
In block of established patronage. No competition. 6th st. between Mariposa & Alexandria near Garland. 3000 to 5000 shoppers pass daily in adjoining block. Large attractive space, Moorish style building. Parking for several hundred cars. Low rent to high-class merchant. CHAPMAN BROS. CO., 333 S. ALEXANDRIA. EX. 1201.

FOR LEASE—Brick market store rm. 40x90 to alley, for grocery, meat & vegetables, at major intersection, & on street car. Building just being completed, 5 other tenants including drug store now moving in. Also room 23x70 for dry goods and notions. It will pay you to see this location. See owner, R. N. Stryker, 219½ N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Doug. 646.

FOR LEASE
Second floor 5300 sq. ft. on Broadway between Seventh & Eighth sts. Especially suitable for dance studio. Hardwood floor 37x80, dressing rms., panelled walls and ceiling, nicely decorated.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Rowan Building
TR. 0131

ATTENTION
Mnfr's. Agents, Auto Equipment, Stove Jobbers. Any line wholesale business. One story brick, 37x70. Whole or part. Large back yard. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant. 24th and Main. See it. Courtesy to brokers. Brington. DR. 7383.

DRESS, millinery or beauty shop location with living quarters. Beaut. furn. with oriental rugs, etc. 4 rms. 2 front ents. Garage. Rent $60 mo. Owner, 843 S. Union ave. For inspection call DR. 6686. TR. 2525.

$100 SQ. FT. Can be used for store, storage, or light manufacturing. Apply at property, 6819 AVALON BLVD. YO. 9151.

FINE store for rent. Best location. Excellent opening for gents' furnishings, boots and shoes. W. A. Sinclair, Fontana.

PART of a store, 20-foot frontage. Excellent show window. Inq. 619 S. La Brea or phone OR. 5301.

STORE 18x60, good bus. cor. for drygoods, furn., shoe repair, etc. 3307 Sunset blvd. OL. 8600; OL. 6660.

BEAUTY shop location, 2167 W. Washington near Western ave. $75 per mo. Some free rent. Own. WA. 1474.

LOOK at 906 W. 11th St. Brick store, 15x50. Fine business location. $50. H. P. ERNST. WE. 9730.

FOR rent, store building & fixtures for grocery, 3 living rooms. 327 N. 1st. ARCADIA.

BRICK store, 18x70, next mkt., schl. car stop. 663 Sierra st. N. of Lincoln High Schl. $15 mo. 1 mo. free.

ARE you looking for A LEASE? On an up-to-date mod. store, good location, reas. rent. Call own. [illegible]

SPACE for rent in beauty parlor. Call at 1385 S. VERMONT AVE.

LGE. store, center Holly'd, merchant, small mfg. Mr. Olsen. GR. 4111.

3 MO. free to groc.-mkt., any bus. 2 maj. blvds. Crigler. Chatsworth.

16x48, Cem. fl., Liv. accom. Any bus. Red. rent. $35. 6104 S. Main. OL. 6000.

LARGE store, 11659 Santa Monica Blvd. Sawtelle. RE. 7908. EX. 3676.

WINDOW & STORE SPACE FOR RENT. 508 W. 9TH ST.

SMALL market, busy transfer cor. $75 mo. Sun. EM. 7062. Mon. EX. 1164.

STORE, 3303 W. Washington. $75 mo. Dr. Marmettler. OL. 8506. OL. 2174.

$15 EACH, 4 stores on Sunset. One month free. OWNER. VA. 9303.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DIST.
CIVIC CENTER.

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

FOR sublease—Handsome offices in new centrally located building. 1600 sq. ft. of floor space. Four private offices, reception room and large outer office. All partitions and furniture walnut. Will lease with furniture and fixtures if desired. Write or telephone PETER BARRATT, 437 S. Hill St. Phone FAber 2362.

WILL rent one-half space in real estate office, suitable for finance company, architects, or builder. Office well furnished, fully carpeted, mahogany furniture, switchboard and stenographer. Call DU. 2800 or 6003.

CHESTER Williams Bldg., Broadway corner 5th. Office suitable for doctor, chiropodist, etc., with reception-rm. & telephone if desired. Rent reasonable. Dr. Nathan, Dentist. MU. 5444.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE ON LABOR LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON 2ND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

Desks, Files, Safes Rented
Desk, chair, file & rug, $10 month. Security, 236 S. Spring. MU. 6302.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs
Safes, Files, Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purch. Miller's, 219 W. 2nd.

1118 LINCOLN BLDG. The benefit of 3-rm. suite, elec. furn., incl. steno. serv. Can be had at rental less than 1 rm. would cost. See this. VA. 2273.

DESK & phone service, $17.50. Attractive location for mfr. representative. 1125 Central Bldg. TR. 0806.

FURN. office with phone & recep. rm. Serv. & part time stenog. Reas. 624 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 3819.

SMALL store, transfer cor., main blvd. Close in. Make fine office. $30. Sun. EM. 7062. Mon. EX. 1164.

SPACE OR OFFICE. Elegant reception, switchboard, nicely furnished. 332 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

DOUBLE suite consisting of reception & private rm. Furn. $90. 924 CENTRAL BLDG. VA. 4985.

FOR rent, best large office display room in Allied Crafts Bldg. Apply Room 202, 407 E. Pico.

PART of my Wilshire office. Ground floor. Wilshire at Western. 3818 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 6371.

DESK SPACE. Nice daylight office, phone, mail & other service if desired. 1029 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

TWO beautifully furnished private offices. Ideal for retired gentleman. Complete service. 714 QUINBY BG.

FURNISHED office, well equipped. Reas. 412 Consolidated Bldg. TR. 0146.

GROUND floor office desk space. Reas. Mail. Ph. $1.50 mo. 1040 S. Brdwy.

WELL furnished private office or desk space, reas. Suite 422, 1009 W. 6 St.

C. S. Practitioner's office, 3 mornings week. 515-A Taft Bldg. GR. 1290.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE. 703 Warner's Downtown Bldg. TU. 7924.

DESK space, corner Cahuenga and Hollywd. Blvd. $15. GRanite 4861.

OFFICES furn. or unfurn. Also lge. loft space. 513½ S. San Pedro.

DESK space, mail & phone service. 740 S. BROADWAY. R. 612.

LARGE furn. 2-rm. suite, $45 month. 310 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

DESK, phone and mail serv. for one man. 531 Security Bldg. MU. 2203.

NEW mahog. furn., priv. office with phone & stenog. $100. VA. 4927.

DESK space, mail & ph. service. 1127 Bank of Amer. Bldg., 7th & Spring.

$15. FURNISHED ground space. MR. SMITH. 345 S. Hill.

DESK. Mail. Phone. CORNET. Office Service. Chamb. Com. Bldg. WE. 9137.

DESK and telephone service. $17.50. 1125 CENTRAL BLDG. TR. 0806.

DESK space, corner Cahuenga and Hollywd. Blvd. $15. GRanite 4861.

FURN. office. Well equipped. Reas. 412 Consolidated Bldg. TR. 0146.

DESK space, mail & ph. service. 1127 Bank of Amer. Bldg., 7th & Spring.

FURNISHED office. 1038 FIDELITY BLDG., 548 S. Spring.

MORNING hours in C.S. Practioner's office. VA. 8592. GL. 2828.

$10. Desk, phone, mail service. Spring Arcade Bldg. Rm. 701. Annie Moore.

DESK in outside furnished office. $15 mo. 314 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

FOR LEASE. 3 new brick buildings. 742-6-8 Gladys Ave., 40x100 each. I. R. Overell. 700 S. Main. TR. 7351.

SPACE for light manufacturing or storage. 335 N. San Pedro st.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27
Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

FOR LEASE
ATTRACTIVE SALES SERVICE BUILDING
Highly suitable for automobile tires, whlse. hardware or plumbing. S.E. cor. 9th & Stanford. For details see CENTRAL REALTY CO., Excl. Agts. Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bg.

FOR LEASE—New brick industrial buildings, 50x100, 100x100, on trackage, close to airport. L. H. WILSON. 1414 So. Central ave. Glendale. CA. 1714.

FOR LEASE—Daylight brick buildings, 3100 to 33,000 sq. ft. Low rent, close in. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY. Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bg.

FOR RENT—Garage and machine shop at 614 E. Broadway, at East San Gabriel, Calif. Cheap rent by month or lease. J. L. Messinger, ph. Upland 335-J.

FOR LEASE
1111 E. 12TH ST.
New daylight brick bldg. 40x140 to an alley. Attractive rental. Owner on premises Monday morning 10-12.

BRICK rear bldg., 40x90, if desired, with Hollywood Blvd. store, No. 4660, adjoining cor. of Vermont. Paint shop, gar., light mfg. OL. 3121.

NEW 1-sty. brick bldg. Close in. 7000 sq. ft. Latest type and design. Term lease. 2½c per sq. ft. For details call OWNER. VA. 1212.

30,000 sq. ft. brick bldg. Whole or part. Suitable for factory, laundry, mach. shop. Pits & work benches installed. Call owner. TU. 7547.

OFFICE & warehouse with spur track. Good loc. 3815 S. Normandie, cor. of Slauson. $125 per mo. VE. 3191.

FOR lease, mod. new factory bldg. Cor. Slauson & Holmes ave. None better, some free rent. LA. 3212.

1919 Santa Fe, 40 ft. daylight bldg. $100. Thompson. FA. 4352.

ABOUT 3600 sq. ft. Fine for manufacturer. REAR, 935 S. Stanford.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —28

RIVERSIDE ranch, beautiful for poultry & truck garden at nominal rental, in return for care of property. Write O. Lewis, 2731 S. Budlong av.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—28-A

1 ACRE poultry ranch for sale or rent. Equipt. for 1500 hens, 800 hens & chickens on place. Owner. 2420 NAOMI DR., Arcadia.

LEASE—1 1-4 A. chicken ranch, 5-room mod. house, comp. sprinkling system. 1726 Grismer ave., Burbank.

Farms, Ranching Lands—28-B

RENT FREE
For the care of 10-acre apple & pear orchard in Tehachapi, 4-room house. Kathryn M. Barker, Wakefield 4126, 24 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
Will lease one thousand acre alfalfa ranch now going and in fine condition. Three to five years. W. W. GOODSON, Brawley.

6 ACRES finest vegetable land near El Monte. Flowing well. House. Address Geo. A. Stingle, 513 Camino Real, Hermosa Beach.

LANKERSHIM potato land, etc. Owner, 620 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
For Sale, Exch., etc. —38

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F. Laughlin, Mfr., 935 N. Main St. FA. 8504.

SAILING yacht, 4-ton, 24x8, perfect condition. Absolutely safe, fast & dry. $2000. Phone OR. 9226.

WANT yacht, pref. 40' Auxil., trade cl. inc. Real Est. 439 H. W. Hellman Bg.

17-FT. motor boat, 1-step hydroplane & tow skiffs. Sac. 4325 E. 4TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN straight eight hundred horsepower sport sedan. Compare it with any similar car. $885. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN—The best used Auburns are obtainable from the So. Cal. Distributor at 1121 S. Figueroa. WE. 9031.

AVION-VOISIN 4-pass. sport model, looks like new, in storage 3 yrs., cost $13,000. Sac. if sold at once. $1000, car at owner's res., 1046 WESTCHESTER PL. Sun. only. Monday call EX. 1144.

BUICK
HOLLYWOOD
Largest Dealer
150 CARS
Good Cars As Low AS $50 DOWN
Hollywood Buick Agency
6151 HOLLYWOOD

Buick '28 Master Coupe
Actual mileage only 11,000 miles. If you are particular, this car will interest you. Only $885. Liberal terms. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 5271.

BUICK, 1929's, wire wheels $[illegible]
Buicks, 1928's, 4-dr. sedans $[illegible]
Buicks, 1927's $[illegible]
Buicks, 1926's, '25's sedans $[illegible]
Terms 25% down. 334 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, 1929 COUPES, RDSTRS. & sedans. All perfect cars, as low as $395. Liberal terms. STANDARD MOTORS, INC. 1333 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

BUICK Sport Road. Mod. 6, 1928. Rumble seat. Many extras. Perfect in every way. Bargain. $725. Easy terms. 646 N. WESTERN. DU. 1388.

BUICK '26-'27 sedan. Owned by private family. Beautiful car in perfect cond. Extras. $595. $193 down. S. A. SCHERER. 1366 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Stand. 6 sedan, 1929. Original sport green finish. Trunk, etc. A very lovely car for only $895. COOK'S, 1634 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

BUICK—Private party, late '29 Master six sport roadster, also coupe, $895 and $1100. OXford 0800. 415 S. Cloverdale.

BUICK 1926 sedan, Mst. 6. Very clean. Good tires, trunk and many extras. Must sacrifice, $395. Can arrange easy terms. 1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 7-pass. sedan, 1927. A snap. Positively A-1 condition. Need cash. $400. Call VA. 6420. EX. 8283.

BUICK 1930 Sp. Rdstr., wire wheels, every extra. Take sedan in trade. Iw 1000 miles. 6151 Hollywood.

BUICK standard '25 touring, winter enclosure, in wonderful condition. $115. WY. 8688.

BUICK roadster, 28-24, and wond. buy in fine condition. 1461 N. Vine st. HO. 4767.

BUICK '27 stand. 6 brome. New tires, only $585 today. 6151 Hollywood.

BUICK coupe, 1929 model, master 6. 849 S. Orange Dr. WH. 3819.

BUICK 1925 Std. 6 coach. $375. tms. OX. 6577. 438 S. Almont Dr. Bev. Hls.

BUICK coupe, 3-pass. Driven 13,000 mi. Good cond. 1216 S. Orange Dr.

BUICK '27 mast. coach, fine cond. Bigbarg. Owner. 651 N. Normandie.

CADILLAC
Late mod. 341 Transformable town car. Fleetwood body. Cost new $8600. And it is certainly a beautiful automobile. Color Italian Waters. Worth considerable more than we ask.
By Cadillac New Car Dealer.
7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4788.

CADILLAC town sedan, 5-passenger, bought new June, 1929 by me, exceptionally fine condition, special factory paint job, practically new rubber, terms. Will accept Chrysler sedan or coupe, part payment. Frank P. Taggart, 436 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. FA. 6401.

Cadillac '27 7 Pass. Sed.
This car has had excellent care. $1195. Terms. MADDUX, INC. 1059 So. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC 1930 Series Sedan De Luxe, wire wheels. Purchased new by present owner. Must sac. at once. EDGIN & FIELD, LTD. 1040 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 6901.

CADILLAC landau sedan, excellent condition mechanically and paint, total mileage 29,000, price $600. Call EMpire 8391 between 2 and 5 p.m. today.

CADILLAC 341 convertible coupe, latest 1928, original finish. Firestone heavy duty tires. $1585, terms, $350 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC sport sedan, latest 1929, only 5000 mi. 6 wire wheels, side mts. $2485, terms $600 dn. 640 S. Fig.

CADILLAC '26 sedan. Excellent. $935. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Distr., 422 W. 12 st. WE. 5461.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan. Sec. Ser. In very fine cond. By Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4788.

CAD. 314 5-pass. sedan. Very nice. $285. 1260 No. Western Ave.

CADILLAC 1925-7 sedan, a good $3 in fine condition. 1401 VINE ST.

CADILLAC 334 2-pass. coupe, take up old contract. $80 mo. 206 W. PICO.

CHANDLER 6 Spt. Rd., '27. Excellent paint & rub. Carry on old contract. Finance Co., 2727 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER De Luxe '27 Sed. Good shape thruout. 5720 Hollywood.

CHEVROLET
1928 Cabriolet. Original finish. Like new. 1 new Goodyear tires. FULL PRICE $325.
L. A. JACKSON, INC.
"The Oldsmobile & Viking Dealer"
HONEST TRADES—LIBERAL TERMS
626 West Washington

CHEV. spring clearance sale, by Schonlaw, Holly. Chev. Dlr. 50 cars to pick from, $95 to $575. Guar. with O.K. that counts. PRICES SLASHED below wholesale. G.M.A.C. tms. We trade & how. 7800 Santa Monica.

CHEVROLETS—1922 6's. All models. Many to choose from. Guaranteed. As low as $85 down. STANDARD MOTORS, INC. 1333 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

LEAVITT'S
2-DAY SALE
Saturday and Sunday
in
America's Finest
Used Car Store
1330
S. FIGUEROA
STOCK OF 180 CARS
Prices Cut Over
$17,500
CARS AS LOW AS
$16.50
10 UNHEARD OF SUPER-BARGAINS

1. Ford tour. $16.50
2. Stude. Lt. 6 tr. 19.50
3. Willys-Kn. tr. ... 25.00
4. Chlmrs. Sp. sd.. 35.00
5. Moon Sport rd.. 99.50
6. Hudson coach.. 99.50
7. Wlys-K. 66 rd..195.00
8. Whpt. 2-dr. sd. .195.00
9. Falcon Kn. rd..295.00
10. W-Kn. 66 A sd. 595.00

23 MAKES TO SELECT FROM

EXTRA SPECIALS

Terms

REMEMBER

BE SURE TO ATTEND

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Established 1894
1330 S. Figueroa
OPEN 8 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M.

GREER-ROBBINS OFFER
These Reliable
TRUTH TAG CARS
QUALITY
200 OTHERS
Greer-Robbins
HOME OF "TRUTH TAG" CARS
Figueroa at 12th.
Open Every Night Until 10 P. M.

DE SOTO SIX—"Tried and True" "Why Speculate?"

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR FORD
150 Model A's and T's
March Clean-Out
$95 Down
ALL GUARANTEED
$25 Full Price
J. A. Nadeau Co.
"FORD BARGAIN CENTER"

FORDS
1929'S AND 1928'S
Greatest Values In L. A.
COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS, COACHES
AS LOW AS
$90 DOWN
We handle our own contracts.
Save That Enormous Depreciation And Buy from
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. FLOWER
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Chrysler Royal Coupe

Chrysler 80 Sedan, 1928

BUICKS
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
6-LOCATIONS-6
1367 S. Figueroa
1826 S. Figueroa
1020 S. Figueroa
1237 S. Figueroa
4720 So. Broadway
1212 So. Main St.
G.M.A.C. TERMS

FRANKLIN SEDAN

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Graham Page Coupe

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Hudson 6 '29 Sed. or Cpe.

Lincoln 1925 Road.

Lincoln Le Baren Sedan

Annual
SPRING SALE
USED CAR BARGAINS
GENUINE REDUCTIONS
$95 UP
$500 UP
$1,000 UP
$2,000 UP
200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
DON LEE

Nash Light 6 Coach

OLDSMOBILE
626 West Washington

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

PONTIAC 28 CPE.

Pontiac '28 Cab, $495

ROLLS-ROYCE

FINANCE CO.
Liquidation Sale
Cars at Cost
Nothing Reserved
They All Must Go
534 SO. FIGUEROA

REO DISTRIBUTOR
422 W. 12th St.
Herbert Woodward, Inc.
Big Stock Reduction SALE
QUALITY CARS
at prices shown below.
422 W. 12TH ST.

Stutz "28" "8" 7 Pass. Sed.

GET OFF YOUR FEET AND RIDE WITH BOZZANI
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
637 N. BROADWAY AT SUNSET
Open eves. till 9 p.m.

CLOSING OUT
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
BY SUNDAY 6 P. M.
DALTON'S, INC.
542 S. Figueroa. L. A.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Mack Truck Corp.
REBUILT MACKS

Dependable Used Trucks

Autos Wanted For Cash

S. A. SCHERER

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

THREE DAYS MORE

USED FURNITURE BARGAIN-PRICED!
BARKER BROS.
Basement Store

ORIENTAL RUGS
BARGAINS
Many Antique Rugs

Furniture at Auction —39-A

BIG AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN

AUCTION MONDAY

AUCTION

AUCTION
THE OPEN MARKET

AUCTION
Tues., March 9. 9:30 A.M.
WE ARE MOVING
GOODS MUST BE SOLD
Dealers & Gen. Public
Come & Be Convinced

AUCTION
Tues., Mar. 10th, 10 a.m.
W. Dwight Hammond

AUCTION!

AUCTION!

Furniture Wanted
WE. 8291
HU. 6149 OR EX. 3904
Call HUmboldt 5011
Phone HUmboldt 4517
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707
HU. 4145
Call Mr. Wallace BE.3100
WE PAY 25% MORE

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

May Co. Music Dept.

STORAGE & ... PIANOS

USED PIANOS AND RADIOS

BARKER BROS.

KNABE GRAND

GOOD USED PIANOS

BAND INSTRUMENTS

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc.
RADIOLAS $49.50
$39.50 AND $49.50

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange
For Sale Reasonable
TO MAKE ROOM
NEW AND SECOND-HAND STRUCTURAL STEEL, PLATES, REINFORCING STEEL, ALL SIZE BOILERS, LATHES, PUMPS AND ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. ALSO ALL KINDS OF TANKS.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 Santa Fe Ave.

AIR COMPRESSORS

501 W. Wash. cor. Flower

Thompson Boiler Works
Heating Engineers

Woodworking Machinery

Air Compressors, Portable

AIR COMPRESSORS

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

BOILER, 1 h.p., $45; 5 h.p., $95. Also steam car washer. 110 E. 11TH ST.

DUMP cars & rails, 8 to 20 lbs. 1730 E. 27th St. HU. 1013.

ICE machine, 2-ton, Climax Ice Machine Service. 4274 S. Main. AX.3886

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP
We buy, sell, ex. 210 E. 3d. VA.8876

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

REBUILT TRACTORS—
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
2 McCormick-Deerings, 1 Best, 30 Fordsons & all model Cletracs.
MACK WOOLRIDGE CO.
219 N. Los Angeles St. MU. 9024

SMALL orchard wheel tractor, $125. 1303 E. Florence, at garage.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANTED—16" or 20" used shaper. Must be single puller drive and in first-class condition. Call Mr. Halsted. AX. 9061.

HOOPER'S kettle. S. E. Gear, P.O. box 692, or 204 N. Rose st., Compton, Cal.

8 BUSINESS lots, Blythe City, Cal. for any size lathe. GA. 0269

36-INCH square shears. SCHWEITZER BROS., INC. 2637 W. Pico.

WANT 1000 FT. 12-14 INCH RIVETED CASING. TU. 6855.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

After Inventory Sale
All material to build a 5-ROOM MODERN HOME
$890
Foundation to roof, $1225 value.
LOANS ON HOMES
Roof Covering, per roll ....$ .34
First grade roofing 1.33
SLATE COVERED 2.00
Slate Shingles, per bundle.. 2.85
Neverleak Roof Paint, gallon .30
5-light Electric Fixture 1.75
Bargains in Lumber, Plumbing & everything for your building.
Cane Building Supply Co.
9th & Maple. TR. 7943
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY
30 Sash Drs., 2.6x6.6-6.8, $3.25 ea.
25 Dbl. Hung. Wds., 1.6x3.6, 90c Wd.
25 4 Pan Drs., 2.6x6.8, $1.00 ea.
1 Buffet, 7.0x7.0, $15.00.
122 Light Fixtures, $1.25 ea.
200 Asso. Lt. Shades, 10c to 50c ea.
25 5' R.R. Tubs, comp., $15 to $18.
20 Lavatories, 22x27, comp., $5 ea.
12 Sinks, 16x24, as is, $3 ea.
250 pcs. 2x4-8' SH OP, 10c ea.
400 pcs. 2x4-10' SH OP, 12c ea.
500 pcs. 2x6-8' SH OP, 16c ea.

WHITING MEAD CO.
Salvage Yard.
2260 E. Vernon av. Ph. JE. 3241.

REFRIGERATORS
Boxes, coolers, triple glass cases, slightly shop worn, big bargains. Long EZ terms. Free parking. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corp. Metropolitan Warehouse Bldg., 1340 E. 6th St.

NOW THAT YOU HAVE DUG UP MY THIRD little mash note, where do you think you'll find No. 4? Honestly, I wouldn't fool you: look quickly under Suburban Property—For Sale. W. W.

AUTOMATIC water heater, $125. Ruud, looks like new; in excellent condition for one-half price. Good for 20 yrs. Guaranteed. "They say he plays fair." Kelsey, 1436-40 W. Slauson. TH. 7014, HE. 6018, UN. 1436.

FOR SALE—Northern long mink cape, $130; very old violin, $150; band and orchestra music, $35; gent's diamond ring, 55-100, mounted in gold, $250. Address Z, box 230, Times Office.

400 LAWN MOWERS
for less. New or used. We trade. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop, 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 310 E. 7TH ST.

IMPORTED Italian hand embroidered sheet & bolster cover; also crocheted spread and underspread. Wonderful set. Call evenings. 1532 W. 12th st. EX. 6247.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS, heaters $6, bath tubs $14, toilets $8, sinks $3, basins $4, trays $5. 303 W. Manchester Ave. TH. 6296.

WALL paper, 1930 stock, embossed, 5c roll. Bankrupt stock. 5c, 10c roll. Flat white, $1.85 gal. Enml. $2.50. Lino. 25c yd. DeGroesory, 959 S. Main.

SAC. brand new Graybar vibrator, C melody saxophone & case, musical saw, bird cage & stand, lge doll carriage. 1720 N. Orange Grove ave.

WE specialize new & 2nd hand plumbing & builders' supplies. AX. 6684. So. Cal. Wrecking Co. 426 E. Slauson

AUTOMATIC water heaters, some nrly. new. Guar. Less than ½ pr. Home Sun. 1646 W. 54th. VE. 7709.

ELECTRIC washers, used. Easy with damp drier, Savage, Thor, with ironers. Barg. Terms. TR. 7618. 926 W. 7

PALMS, ferns, plants, big bamboo; very cheap. L. A. MONKEY FARM. 5700 W. Washington Blvd.

MAYTAG, used 2 mo. Easy $40. Thor $30. For few days only. 2517 Whittier Blvd. Open eve. & Sun.

CAMPING outfit, tent, folding beds, feather pads, etc. A bargain. 3972 So. ARLINGTON.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER, $19.50. Guaranteed like new. Terms. 1303 W. WASHINGTON ST. WE. 2222.

$25. THOR washer, ironer $35. Cleaner $10. Singer $15. Rents, repairs. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

ELEC. refrigerator, 4e all porcelain. Never used. Cost $860. Sac. $300. [illegible]

FIGS—DRY BLACK MISSION, from San Joaquin Valley, 5c per lb. 2050 E. 38th st. AX. 6921. Close 5 p.m.

ORIENTAL rug, 15.4x10.3. Rosy rose, medallion center, soft contrast. 933 S. Gramercy Pl.

7 MAHOGANY CARD TABLES made for club. Unusual. WH. 6925.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, $15. NEW AUTO TRUNK, 37. WA. 2801.

MAYTAG, Easy, Horton & Meadows washers, $25 up. Here Sun. 1231 W. 8. Thor washer $70; others $15 up; guar. terms. Foleys, 648 S. Main. MA.4460

LARGE hen house, oak front door, large rug, furn. & others. YO. 5093.

HOSPITAL bed & mattress, pr. new. Cheap. 1927 Virginia Rd. RO. 1814.

ELECTRIC WASHER, THOR, & IRONER, USED 1 MO. TH. 0913.

ELECTRIC washer, excel. cond. $30. Call aft. 3 p.m. 1224 W. 76 St.

GOOD fire and burglar-proof safe for sale cheap. Call RO. 5883.

GAS buggy. Lube tanks, cheap. RO. 4351. 2835 Buckingham Rd.

AIR paint units, electric, $12 to $150; paint guns, $5. 110 E. 11th. WE.8442.

EQUITY IN THOR COMBINATION WASHER & IRONER. AX. 1781.

POOL tables, 3, 4½x9 runway, 1st-class condition. 5728 CENTRAL AVE.

MAYTAG wash., late mod. Only used few weeks. Cash. 7422 S. Vermont.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, nearly new. ½ price. 1646 W. 54 st. VE.7709.

SAFES & vaults, new & used, priced to sell. 1814 S. Main. WE. 6012.

OVERHAULED ice machines, ½-ton to 6-ton. 3174 Valley Blvd. AN. 6863.

POOL & SNOOKER TABLES and supplies, new & used. 2104 Maple av.

GOOD USED WARDROBE TRUNKS. ALSO BOX TRUNKS. 263 S. MAIN.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

CAFE FIXTURES
New & repossessed equipment.
Steam table, fully equipt. $20
Cafe ranges, rebuilt $90
Chair back restaurant stools, $3.50
6 showcases $40
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXT. CO. Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4052.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES NEW OR OLD
Silva Fixture Co. 412 E. 9th St.

Store Fixtures
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equip. of every description. "DAVIS HAS IT." New, renewed & bankrupt fixtures. WE MANUFACTURE. Long E.Z. terms. Free parking. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCHG. 1249 So. Main st. WE. 9029.

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES
FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES OUR LOW OVERHEAD MAKES LOW PRICES
Ware Desk & Safe Co.
838 So. Olive St. TUcker 8872

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. Main St. VA. 9743.

HERE'S THE BEST BARGAIN OF THE season! Excellent assortment of tables, chairs, etc. (This ad doesn't look like it's in the right place, does it?) Want-Ad Wanda.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS NOW AT ACTUAL COST 400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES of every description. New & used. Make your last stop on 2nd st. Miller Desk & Safe, 311 W. 2nd.

3 DESKS, 3 tables, several chairs, 5x3 & 6x4 card files, Kardex cabinets, safes, letter files, other pieces. Sell very cheap. TU. 6078.

BARGS. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co. 905 S. Hill. FA. 3798-99.

BAKERY outfit, non-shift gas oven, work tables, racks, etc. Save at least one-half. 115 E. 9TH ST.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 6th. VA. 9221.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
WITH NEW OR USED
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT EQPT.
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOWCASES
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L.A.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
FREEZER, meat cases, 8 & 9 ft. Refrigerator cases for delicatessen & butcher line-ups.
Standard floor cases, all sizes.
Large stock jewelry wall cases.
5 complete soda fountains. Mech. refrig.
2 L-shape lunch counters, 28 ft. long. One is 14x14 ft., other 5x23.
PRICES NOW ARE VERY LOW
PHONE HU. 0460
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
300 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

PRE-REMOVAL SALE
The Los Angeles Desk Company
848 South Hill St.
ANNOUNCE
THE GREATEST SALE in its entire history of Our Tremendous Stock.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Office Furniture—Exch.
WE
BUY, RENT, SELL, EXCHANGE, APPRAISED
Mhg. 4-dr. legal files $29.00
Mhg. & oak book cases $3.50
Oak 4-dr. legal Y & E files..$19.00
Mhg. 72" standing desk $15.00
ALL
furniture put A-1 shape. No extra charges.
JOSEPH H. BELLUE
631 S. Spring. 3 fl. VA.5305

OFFICE FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS OFFER
The complete office furnishings of a large corp., including desks, chairs, filing cabinets & equipment for Executive's, Salesmen's, Stenographer's & Manager's offices.
25 offices in all of good clean furniture, in walnut, mahog. & oak. Everything must go, nothing reserved, all articles priced to sell. 2215-17-19 So. Hoover. WE. 6960. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope St. VA. 2347

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE—HALSTEAD'S
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
935 So. Olive TU. 9068

DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut & mahog. desks, $35.00.
60 4-sec. steel files, $17.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES.
738 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9509

1 6-ft. pastry or candy case, good shape, $35; 1 4-ft. floor cigar case, $15; 1 floor case, good order, $20. Also good counter ice refrigerator case, 6 ft. in splendid condition, $70 delivered. See them today. 2515 American ave., Long Beach.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
High grade office fixtures, desks, files, etc. Also Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine. Tuesday, 11 a.m. sharp. Creditors' sale of C. C. Lawton Co. at 1125 Wall Str. RALPH COHN, AUCTIONEER.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS
Immense stock, priced right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
316-30 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone HU. 0460.

2 8-ft. plate glass meat cases. Good condition and clean. Also 2 scale spaces, $85 for all delivered. Will separate. See them today. 2515 American ave., Long Beach.

CASH register, Dayton scales, adding machine, show cases, all reasonable. Ph. Compton 8011 or 12614 Willowbrook ave., Willowbrook.

GOOD sacrifice, 5 rms. office furn., all or by piece, mahog. & walnut, all day Sat., Sun., Mon. 610 Bank of Commerce Bldg. 437 SO. HILL.

SAFES—Many good reliable used safes. Low prices and easy terms. SHELBY SAFE CO. 944 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Elliott-Fisher book-keeping machine; prefer electric. Address C. box 270, Times Branch.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Basement Store. Basement Prices.
420 S. SPRING ST. TR. 2124.

MUST SELL CASH REGISTER, 2 CANDY SHOWCASES. BARGAIN. NO DEALERS. OR. 7130.

FOR sale, 3-T Baker ice machine, perfect cond.; will sell cheap. 1704 LINCOLN BLVD., VENICE.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS. 1912 S. Main. WE.8150

60-IN. flat top desk, revol. & 2 side chs., wal. or mahog., $35. Spellman Desk Co., 6159 Santa Monica Blvd.

OAK file cabinet, capacity 50,000 cards, oak file cabinet, cap. 60,000 cards, 3x5. No dealers. MU. 7221.

FOR sale, double flat top desk, mahog. finish, 5 chairs, $80. VA. 0717

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

ROLL top desk for sale. Call Sunday. 1909 N. BROADWAY.

REFRIGERATOR case, 8 ft., with Frigidaire. Bargain. WE. 8030.

OFFICE partitions, railings, 463 Werdin Pl. nr. 5th & Main. MU. 1407.

FIXT., soda fount., back bar, showcases, etc. Sacr. 10822½ S. Brdway.

60-IN. oak flat top desk & revolv. chair, $32. Phone VErmont 8768.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

WHY RENT? We sell all makes rebuilts at 35 to 70% below mfrs. new price. Terms $5 monthly if desired. WHOLESALE TYPEWRTR. CO., Inc. 440 S. Spring St. Phone TUcker 7112

ADDING, bkpg. mechs. & typewriters bot., sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach Co. 317½ S. BDWY. TU 6264

CORONA, $19; L. C. Smith, $25; Underwood, $29. 208 W. 2nd st. VA.9938

MIMEOGRAPH machine in good condition, $35. VA. 6682.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 3, nice type. Sell cheap. 306 ARCADE BLDG

UNDERWOOD typewriter like new for less than ½ of its value. OR. 4608.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

CLOTHING STOCK
200 MEN'S SUITS
500 O'COATS
35 BOYS' SUITS
Will sacrifice for quick cash sale. Medium priced and in excellent condition. Dept. store discontinuing line
Johnson United Stores
6346 PACIFIC BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK

AN OPENING PLEASURE MAR. 15. ROSE ANN SITKIN will surprise you with unheard-of values in beautiful furs & coats at her NEW location. 339 S. WESTERN. EX. 2433. Open eves.

LADIES STUDIO SHOP is now offering a LARGE STOCK of new & used spring coats, dresses, suits, furs, etc. at the GREATEST BARGAINS ever. Come see. Buy, sell. 1050 S. Main. WE. 5966.

LADIES—Such values in women's used clothes! Coats, suits, dresses, $2 to $15, furs; a hat with every $5 purchase. 1003 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. WE. 8515.

SAC. special every garment in house; dresses, coats, furs. Mason Theater, upstairs, 4th floor, Room 400. Take elevator in theater lobby.

BEAUT. Siberian squirrel cape, perfect cond. Sac. Ph. noon or 5 p.m. DR. 2809.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

NOXON Gown Shop. 1507 N. Gordon st. Exclusive place to buy & sell. Smart USED clothing, furs. HE.3827

BEAUTIFUL evening gowns. Also men's dress suits. MO. 19766.

LATE model gowns & ensembles, sizes 16 & 18, priv. party. DU. 5306.

GENTLEMAN'S tuxedo, never worn, med. size, cost $75. Sell $35. WA.6533

CASH pd. for ladies' hi-grade wearing apparel. DR. 1935. We call. 1620 W.6

FOR sale, beaut. evening gowns & wraps, slightly used. HO. 5826.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

$1150 DIAMONDS in bank for loan of $475. Can't redeem. Will sell $600, plat. dia. setting. WY. 6685.

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUBEL. 307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

LADY must sac. beaut. 2-kt. engage. ring & dia. dinner ring. WY. 8480.

DIAMOND ring, 1¼-k., perfect. Cost $1000, for $350. 4165 Washington st.

DIA. flexible bracelet, provident loan, $250. Sac. ea. $100. WH. 8304.

SAC. beaut. blue-wh. diam. solitaire ring, about 1-kt. $175. TH. 0522.

3 LADIES lovely diamond rings. Sac. 1008 E. Adams after 12:30.

SAC. 3 fine diamonds, 1-3 cost. $45, $80, $150. Private. WA.1288. Apt. 306

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

FEW choice pieces antique furn. Priv. party. 3064 Harrington ave. Near 12th and Western.

CHINESE JUNK & WALNUT (ETHERE) What not. Terrace 8531. Pasadena.

COLONIAL hand-tufted bedspreads. 4834½ Oakwood. HE. 6673.

OIL paintings from France. Very reasonable. Telephone UN. 3184.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

FOR sale—bargains in uncalled for camera repairs. Lenses, etc. 5x7 Ansco view $45; 4x5 Graflex $50. 8x10 view $25. QRS Kamera $15. 35 mm. Projector $25. 10" Cirkut, new, $250. Century Lantern Slide Camera $54. 1A Spec. $30. No. 1 Spec. $25. 3A Spec. $40. DeVry movie $75. Filmo $120. Cine B $57.50. Cameras repaired. Peterson's Camera Exchange, 3rd floor, 356 S. Brdwy.

PORTRAIT camera, 5x7, 4.5 or 6.8 lens cheap. 2371½ SO. SPRING.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

Electric Fixtures
Manufacturer's
$45,000 Surplus Stock
All the new and latest styles at prices unheard of for cash. Now is the time to buy and stock up for the future. Modernize your old buildings, both business and residential, with new up-to-date lighting fixtures. Liberal allowance made on your old fixtures.
Dealers, building companies and apartment-house builders, don't overlook this opportunity to cut your fixture bill in half.
5-lite fixtures $1.65
2-lite fixtures ....[illegible]
Wall brackets ....[illegible]
6-in. porcelain pan ....[illegible]
1000 other bargains.
Hundreds of styles to select from. Come early while the stock is complete.
J. M. WESTPHAL
219 E. Washington.
WE. 3542. Open eves.

SINKS, $1; basins, $1.50 up; toilets, $1 up; htrs., $5 up; tubs, $10 up; ldry. trays, $2.50 up. Pipe, sash, doors, etc., cheap. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th st. Open Sundays.

BIG BARGAINS ON carloads of lumber, plumbing fixt's., doors, windows, pipe & everything for your bldg. at big reductions. Star Wrecking Co., 630 E. 9th st.

WRECKING 10 buildings, all kinds of lumber & plumbing fixtures, at greatly reduced prices. It will pay to investigate. STAR WRECKING CO., 630 E. 9th st.

CORRUGATED iron, special lot; new galv., $4 100 ft.; new galv. brick face siding, $5 100 sq. ft. EM11. BROWN & CO. 300 E. 9th st.

PLUMBING materials sold & installed on time payments. Laundry trays, $1. Sink, $3. 1240 E. 9 st. VA.9879.

LUMBER, brick, windows, doors, plumbing, pipe and fixtures, building material. 6363 S. Alameda st.

LUMBER, $10 M & up. Now wrecking. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th st.

Houses, Bldgs., to Be Moved—33-V

6-RM. frame bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout, automatic hot water heater. 918 NO. FAIRFAX.

3 SMALL modern single & dbl. bungs. 169-169½-169¾ N. Daly st., rear; ½ block north of 2500 N. Broadway.

VERY nice 6-room plastered house. 409 E. Vernon ave. PA. 5134.

6-RM. beauty. 909 N. Normandie. Also 1 rm. Calif. bung. Make good cabin.

2 ROOMS, kitchen & bath, good plumbing. 1347 S. Grand ave. $200.

5-R. house, 2 good garages. Almost new. 852 W. 42nd Pl. LA. 5485.

WANTED for cash, 5 or 6-rm. house, fair, mod., to move. Ph. eve. VE.4678

2 5-RM. frame cottages, 26x40, good cond. Priced right. 107-111 E. Ave. 36

Aeronautics —33-S

WACO 225. Straight wing with J-6-7 motor. This ship is 95% new, having had only a few hours. If taken at once will sacrifice at $6300. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Anderson at Hangar No. 6, Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys, Calif.

WACO TEN, in wonderful condition, if taken at once can be had for $1750. Will give terms to responsible party. See Mr. Anderson at Hangar No. 6, Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys, Calif.

AIRPLANE MOTORS, one brand new OX-5 at $650, one used, overhauled OX-5 for $350, one new Siemens Halske motor with prop. $850. See Mr. Anderson at Hangar No. 6, Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys, Calif.

FOR sale, $150 membership in Garvey Airport Flying Club $100. D. E. Moran, 724 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Phone 511-J.

FOR SALE—OX5 motor, like new, excellent condition, with only 20 hrs. in air. Price $400. Call RIGHTOWER, YORK 7150.

FOR SALE or trade, one Waco airplane, Hisso E motor. Had 115 hours. Sacrifice. JE. 1781.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 East 9th Street. VA. 2391

WANTED—Glass house in good condition. Size 20x10 ft. Address C. box 403, Times Branch.

WANTED—Set of golf clubs. Must be reasonable. Call AN.7706 after 4 p.m.

WANTED—Small transmission gun immediately. 900 SUNSET BLVD.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—
Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc.; whole, broken scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co., 737 S. Grand.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. 707 S. HILL, SUITE 503. TU.9921

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 509 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light. 426 Bank of America Bg. 7th-Spring

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACRES, 5, Riverside Co., 10 A. San Diego Co., 6 lots Ramona, 1 lot Lake Elsinore. All clear. Trade for income or ? GL. 6692 or HE. 9747.

ACRES, 5, bearing wine grapes, near Riverside. Good income. For what have you? Williams, TR. 7233.

ACRES, 5 clear, near drilling oil well for bungalow eq. AX. 2960.

ACRE—BIG SAC. NEED AUTO, FURN., PIANO. DU. 1455.

ACRES, 10, clear, Imperial county, as down payment on bungalow. OL.4772

AUTOMOBILES—Chev., Chrysler, Pontiac, Hudson, Ford, Buick, De Soto, Dodge. Will trade equities for anything of value. Don't be bashful. 813 S. Figueroa. PA. 2879. Mr. Oldham.

AUTO, '28 HUDSON Coach, trade for smaller car. AT. 9511.

BUICK coupe, want all electric radio. HO. 0787.

BUNGALOW, 5-R., stucco, will take lot or grand piano as dn. pay't. VA. 0313.

BUNGALOW equity, S.W., for clear prop. or cash & good car. TH. 6891.

Bungalow, 5 r. stuc., will take lot or grand piano as dn. payt. VA. 0313.

BUSINESS LOT—$1425 eq., $456 bal. Want auto or grocery. OX. 9832.

BUSINESS lot, exchange for auto, grocery or rooming house. OX. 9832.

CAFE (wanted.) Have clear house & lot to trade for good cafe or Rests. West. 7223 S. Hoover. WE. 9083.

CAFE with 2 living rooms for trade. 938 S. ALAMEDA.

COUPE—Kissel. Barg. Want grand piano, prefer Chickering, clr. VA.3611

DENTISTRY in exch. for saddle horse, bridle & saddle. Phone RR. 2204.

DIAMONDS to trade for a baby grand piano. Steinway preferred. Address Z, box 38, Times Office.

ELCAR 8. Diamonds or what as dn. paymt. 418 Rayworth, Apt. 4.

ELECT. bus. Invent. $2000. Val. lease. Trade for vac. or improved. OX.2208

EQUITY—5-R. Sp. stucco bung. Hand dec., tile bath, booth shwr., bkfst. R., dbl. gar. Exch. for cl. lot betw. El Segundo and Wilmington. Cl. car or $1000 cash. See 1150 Grant ave., VENICE.

EQUITY $1850 in Cahuenga Blv. business lot for down payment on furnished beach home. 3786 3-7 Wisconsin st. RE. 4535.

EQUITY in '29 Whippet 4 sedan & 5 a. clear, Imperial county, for clr. '27 or '28 Whip. Burbank 1230.

EQTY. $3000 bus. frontage, 85x275, on Fulton av. N. Hollywd. Want auto, paymt. on bung., what? NU. 9051.

EQTY. $1673 for $600. Bal. $2677. $20 mo. Lankershim bus. lot, 50x135. FA. 2021.

EQUITY $4500 in $7500 exclusive residence lot, 119 ft. frontage, S.W. Make Offer. RO. 4872.

EQUITY $1200 Burbank bus. lot for light car, radio or piano. 3786 3-7 Wisconsin st. RE. 4535.

EQUITY in 5-rm. mod. stucco for clear mountain cabin. FA.5420 eves.

EQUITY 1929 Ford road. for older model car. 5422 Sierra Vista.

FORD commander coupe, '29, sell or swap equity, want bedrm. furn., diamond, all or part cash. DR. 6651.

FORD coupe, A-1, sell reas. or trade for eq. in new Ford. Paul. EM. 7542.

FURNITURE, 5 rms., all walnut, cost $2500. Will sacrifice for $1500. Trade for auto or ? AL. 2482.

FUR COAT, BRAND NEW, FOR GD. CLOSED CAR. AT. 5942.

GAS, cafe, gar. & cabins on Ventura Blvd. Consider L.A. inc. or small poultry ranch in San Fernando Valley. EM. 2871 morns. or aft. 7 p.m.

GAS supr. sta. 3 pumps, tires, batteries, etc., long lease, no rent. Leaving town. Hurry. Make offer. 2402 W. Vernon. VE. 7222 after Sunday.

GRAIN elevator, fully equip. Pract. new in N.E. Kansas. Grain belt. $4800, clear. Exch. for Cal. prop. or business. Paul Meyers, La Verne, Calif.

HOUSE, beautiful new 5-rm. stucco in Highland Park, strictly modern, tile roof, large lot, dbl. gar. Want good used car or what for $2200 equity? 6307 Ruby st. GA. 0620.

HOUSE, 4-rm. double stucco, mod. & gar. for grocery store. 336 E. 78 st.

LA JOLLA, $3000 equity, 2 ocean view lots, for bung. eq. or good acreage. Owner, Gillespie. HE. 5267.

LOTS (2) $750 each for equity or 1st paymt. bung. or duplex. DR. 6143.

LOT—Business or residence, need auto or furniture. OX. 9832.

LOT—Exchange for rooming house, late auto or furniture. OX. 9832.

LOT, clear, level, 1 blk. Big Bear Lake for good used auto. DU. 4567.

LOT—Make offer of good car for desirable lot. Owner. DU. 1636.

LOTS, clear, for house equity. Owner. 6607 W. 5TH ST. CR. 5616.

LOT—LADY WILL TRADE LOE. LOT FOR GOOD AUTO. DU. 1455.

LOTS & clear acreage. Want apt. or house rent. AT. 9301.

LOTS, 4; 37x132, clr., Pasa. $1500 ea. Trade? Shrin. 4023 10th av. L.A.

PACKARD sed. Eqty. What have you? Dr. 9099. 3718 Beverly Blvd. Roy.

PAINT spray outfit or tire shop equipment or 1 small lot of builder's hardware for late tr. car, safe, fur. or garage equip. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442

PARTNER, for auto & cash, in large gar. 50-car storage. Repairs & ducoing. 1460 N. Western. HO. 9870.

PEKE male, 1 yr., sire imported, for good female, diamond or ? TH.5653.

PIANO, mah., Duo-Art elec. repro. Val. $1500, for Ford town sedan, 1929. 242 W. 68th Pl. Sun. or evenings.

PRINTING press wanted, 8x12, in trade for supplies. Write 7101 Hillside ave.

RADIO SERVICE
$1 per call, battery or electric. All work guaranteed. Ph. AX. 6632.

RADIOLA, R C A No. 20, high boy, for diamond. Phone EX. 7507 Sunday or eve.

RADIO—WANT PAINTING OR SIGN WORK. 4353 S. FIGUEROA.

RADIOS, all makes, take anything of value. 1632 Maple ave. WE. 2859.

RADIO, washer or vacuum cleaner for good Ford or ? Cowan. GR. 6175.

RADIOS wanted, old. Give big trade on new Majestic. FA.1871. Majestic ag.

SECURITIES, good & bad, taken for unusual oppor. Eves. VE. 4287.

SODA fountain, gas floor furnace, fur cape, five-foot icebox, painted and electric cafe signs, dishwash trays, steam table? For what have you? Address Z. box 46, Times Office.

STOCKS, bonds for clear Blvd. lot. Address B. box 562, Times Branch.

TRUST deed, $3000, 8%, want high-class car, prefer Lincoln. HE. 7159.

WATER plant, cost $25,000, for ? ? 2251 SO. MAIN. TR. 3917. Pitt.

WILLYS-Knight tour. '24 model for electric ice box. OR. 4347.

Don't Lose Your Equities
Large or small lot equities. Houses, cars, land, etc. We can help you. Immediate action. Call or write FRED HILSON CORP. 6th flr. San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU.6807.

TRACT of lots facing on Main Blvd. near Tia Juana, fine Rich Valley Soil. Standard Oil and other big companies have leased for oil drillings within a few blocks, trade 1 or more for Canadian. Northern or local equities. Owner. AT. 5778.

1927 Cadillac conv. coupe, A-1 shape. 1-karat solitaire, dia. ring, $2000 cash. Will exch. for clear 5 or 6-rm. house in West or Northwest section of city. Address B. box 4[illegible], Times Office.

BEAUT. emerald cut diamond and sapphire ring, foreign mounting, val. $1500, as 1st paymt., bal. straight mortg. small house, med. gd. loc. Hollywd. or vicinity. Owner, P.O. Box 107, Upland, Cal.

I HAVE several clear lots in Rosecrans oil district on South Main st., practically adjoining producing wells, will swap for good auto, diamonds or equities. Mr. Williams. TR. 7233

1734 Glenwood Road, Glendale, 5-room frame, corner lot. Price $8000. Make offer. $1500 equity. Please do not bother tenants. Address B. box 552, Times Branch.

Don't Lose Your Equities
I buy, sell and trade real estate equities. Carpenter, 754 S. Alvarado. WA. 5177. Eve. OX. 3459 & CR.4696

FORTY dollar rowing machine and fifty dollar Remington portable typewriter for row or sail boat, rifle, revolver or shotgun. Address Z. box 39, Times Office.

HILLTOP home furnished, beaut. view, exc. loc. Walnut furn. A steal for $6250. Trade for Cadillac or ? AL. 2482.

WHAT have you to offer for my $1300 equity in a Ventura Boulevard lot in Sherman Oaks. EMpire 3442. Address A. box 532, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL Cord (front drive) sedan. Cost $3815 new 4 mos. ago. Want small bung. with 1 or 2 A. or chicken ranch, S. H. R., 220 W. 33rd st.

$900 equity in view lot, Angeles Mesa district. Take auto or what? 424 32nd st., Manhattan Beach. Phone Redondo 13408.

CORNER LOT 33rd st., L.A., clear, worth $2500 in exchange for high class car. Address Z. box 78, Times Office.

WILL trade good Lake Arrowhead lot for stock, auto, diamond, radio, furniture or what? Address A. box 568, Times Branch.

WILL sell $740 equity, fully improved West Side lot for $100, or will trade. Phone TU. 1027.

NEW apt.-hse., 44 rms. Lease & furn. O'stuf., frigid. Will take clear prop. in exch. Owner. HU. 1716.

SMALL lunch room & auto park, trade or lease. Factory loc. Good business. 240 4TH AVE., Venice.

100 ACRES New Jersey, 30 mi. so. of Atlantic City. $3000, clear. Small ranch or offer. MO. 10691.

WANT rooming-house, about 25 rooms, have lot close Atlantic Blvd., acreage. P.O. Box 239, Sawtelle.

HAVE 20 nice lots, will trade clear for grove, farm land or flats. J. G. Dozier, Glendora, Cal. 48023.

WHAT have you to trade for $15,000 equity in 4-F. flat, 22 R. Encumbrance $14,000. WE. 3642.

HOUSE painting, tinting, for auto, anything useful. Part cash. 3122 MALABAR ST.

WANT carpenter to do small job fencing & repair work for good lot. 1031 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

$4900 2ND T.D. A-1 security, take clear lot, autos, stock, some cash? HE. 7613.

$1200 T.D., also 6-R. new stuc., $2600, tr. either for clr. lot or car. FI. 3254.

VINE violin, also stencil mach. Want car. Rm. 203. 6334½ Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. LA. 6297.

40 A. land with water 60 mi. from L. A. Sell or trade all or part. Owner. 2033 S. BURNSIDE AVE.

SEASIDE stucco, part trade, some cash, going north. Address C. box 394, Times Branch.

$5000, 7 R., choice view lot, going north, want offer. Address C. box 462, Times Branch.

WILL exch. new & antique furn. for used oriental rugs. Write or call 5688 Melrose, Hollywood. Dir.

$3000 EQ. Well loc. 5-rm. house for late car. bal. $2000. $35 per mo. AL. 5209.

WANTED: Good car for 2 clear lots in Tacoma, Wash. Bob Bates, 134 N. Cypress Ave., Burbank, Calif.

3 ACRES 3 mi. Tucson, Ariz. Fruit, garden, chickens. Clear, $2000. For good coupe or rcstr. EX. 1149.

WANT '29, '30 sedan or coupe, 4-D. Exch. clear '23 Hupp coupe, ex. con. & cash. 825 W. 77 st. TH. 5287.

A. walnuts, Owensmouth, eq. $620, bal. $980. Sacr. for cash or trade. MA. 6113.

20 ROOMS of 8 apts. Mod. Fine furniture, gd. bus. & 4 garages, central. Address A. box 548, Times Branch.

2 BLVD. lots near Van Nuys, $1200 bal. $680. Sac. equity for auto, furniture or offer. MO. 10681.

FURN. & lease, 10 rms., chp. for cash. Sun. or eves. AT. 5503.

SAN Diego lots near drilling oil well for ? EVANS. 1831 S. Main.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

SELL, trade, fireless cooker, rocker, radio. What have you? DR. 3084.

40 A. cotton ranch, Tulare, house, water. Call owner. MA. 3883.

WHAT have you for 3 clr. lots? Own. 531 Petroleum Sec. Bg. WE.0241.

CAN SWAP YOUR EQUITY BLAUSTEIN, 304 LISSNER BLDG.

TRADE radiola or pay cash for good wall bed. 5965 S. FIGUEROA.

½ PRICE, small hilltop stucco? Address C. box 380, Times Branch.

½ ACRE, clear, in poultry colony for chickens or clear auto. AN. 7024.

4-RM. HOUSE, EQUITY FOR CAR OR ANYTHING its value. JE. 1364.

5 LARGE Arbavida trees, 15 feet, to move. Make offer. Douglas 2116-R.

CLEAR $1500 Starr baby grand piano for lots, T.D. or ? VE. 8916.

MOUNTAIN ½ acre, exchange for mt. cabin, some altitude. Assume.OR.4634

WANT east side hotel or bung., have $3500 lot or dbl. OL. 7226.

37 AC. ranch for gas station, auto camp, ? Inglewood 2397.

A GOOD quick exchange for cafe or small business. VAndike 7478.

WILL exchange diamond for overstuff. set. Call DU. 1567.

WANT auto for 12½ acres land. Address Z. box 72, Times Office.

4-FLAT, fur. $17,500. Mtg. $9500. Want clear bung. or dbl. AX. 5247.

SACRIFICE equity in hillside lot, exch. for enclosed car. AL. 5954.

I WILL PAY $175 CASH FOR A BABY GRAND PIANO. EMpire 6465

$1000 1ST trust deed, 8%, for good auto or diamonds. OX. 8818.

5½ A. oranges, Fontana. Eq. $1900. Pr. $3000 for ? 4657 W. Adams. EM.3788

3 LOTS, 50x100 each, Lake Elsinore, for sale or trade. RE. 6387.

1 or 2 Deauville Club memberships for clear or income. WE. 4889.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —42

AUCTION
TUES., MARCH 18TH, 10 A.M. 1110 GLEN AVE., PASADENA, CAL. 24 head of work horses, 1200 to 1600 lbs. Seven set heavy harness, 8 spring wagons, 4 stick wagons, 6-2 horse and 2-4 horse Fresnos, 7 road and 7 steel plows, 1 Western rooter, No. 20; blacksmith outfit, complete; horse clipping outfit, dental tools, lead bars, picks, shovels, misc. tools. TERMS CASH. COL. SAM WATKINS, COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC., Auctioneers. 4506 S. Main, Los Angeles. AX. 3289.

$100 BUYS 3 gentle, 4-yr.-old horses, 2 saddles, 1 work horse weighs 1200. Good heavy team, 1 stallion, $350. 12718 Riverside Dr., Studio City.

WANTED: 2-horse trailer that can be hooked to car, light yet strong and in good condition. P.O. box 66, ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR sale, 3 gaited horse owned by Mrs. Welch. Call at Glendale Riding Academy.

15 HEAD horses & mules, must sacrifice. Your own prices. Have a look. 7711 S. Alameda Blvd. JE. 7033.

CARLOAD mules, saddle & work horses cheap. 11831 S. Alameda Blv.

Cattle —43-A

DAIRIES, retail, wholesale, dairy cattle. Terms. Trev. Moore. 514 E. 8th.

FOR rent or lease, reasonable, mod. equipt. dairy, 15 min. L.A. AN. 6220

13-COW retail dairy, nr. Los Angeles. Terms. Rm. 524, 117 W. 9. VA. 9625.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

FRESH ped. goats, 6-qt. stock. 3677 Gillis ave. Up N. Lincoln Park ave.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future delivery, all popular varieties baby chicks, Pekin & Indian Runner ducklings, Mammoth bronze baby turkeys, Grey Toulouse goslings, Pearl guineas. Write for free catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 3046 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone LA. 6863.

DAY OLD PULLETS
From this famous hatchery will make more money for you. Our literature tells it all. It is free. S. C. white leghorn day-old broilers March & April will be $8 per 100. Eureka Hatchery, Pomona, Cal. Phone 2483.

SUPER-CHICKS — Hollywood farm, Hanson & Tom Barron str. W. L. 14c & 13c each. Kansas range raised Reds, Barred Rocks & Buff Orpington 15c at the hatchery. Brahmas 20c. King's Hatchery, Laurel Canyon and Chandler Blv., No. Hollywd. Ph. 1188

WE offer 50,000 more high grade W. Leghorn chicks on our special sale. 500 or more at $11.50 per 100. R. I. Reds, 500 or more, $12. Mailing. Dependable Hatchery, 1164 S. Gage st., Los Angeles. By auto, E. 9th to Gage

BOOKING Oregon March pullets less than brooding cost. 9000 Hollywood strain INWOOD W. Leghorns. 8 wks. old. BOOKING 10c ea. Express collect. We furn. coops. Burbank Pullet Farm. 945 Chestnut. Burbank.

BOOKING orders for 2 & 3 months white Leghorn pullets. Tom Barron strain. White Leghorn pullet ranch. 1910 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Calif.

175 TURKEY hens for sale. Must vacate property. These are from best bronze breeding stock. Reasonable if taken at once. 2037 E. Glen Oaks. Ph. Douglas 5049-W.

M. B. turkey eggs. Place order now for baby turks. W.L. & R.I.R. baby chicks. 10925 Cedar St., Lennox, So. Inglewood. Ph. Inglewood 2024-W.

WANTED—Mammoth bronze turkey & White Leghorn hatching eggs.
REDWING HATCHERY
3046 E. Florence LA. 6863

1250 W.L. pullets, 5 to 11 mos., heavy layers, any amount; free del.; real bargains. 3214 Compton ave., L. A.

INCUBATORS—New and used, parts and repairs. See our new elec. brooder. Sherwood, 5843 S. Bdwy. TH.2722.

300 LAYING hens, 2000 chicks 1 mo. old. 4 A. poultry plant for rent. Address C. box 381, Times Branch.

150 choice brown leghorns, 10 mo. Must be sold. 11139 Penrose ave., corner Bradley, Roscoe, Cal.

300 14 wks. W. L. pullets, 81 each. Back of 813 W. Victory, Burbank.

R.I.R. chicks, $12.50 per 100. Cook's Hatchery, 514 W. Kelso, Inglewood.

350 R.I. RED pullets, 4 months old. 11816 TOWNE AVE.

PIT games. Cocks, etc. 80 Sierra Madre, Sierra Madre, Calif.

PRIZE bantams, setting hens, eggs, cockerels 403 E. Vernon, AX. 4397.

BUFF Orpington, White Rock, $2 a setting. 1186 Ferris Ave. CH. 2657.

R.C. white leghorns, good layers. 8327 10TH AVE. TH. 0673.

FOR SALE: Goose & duck eggs. 4356 Lankershim blvd., No. Hollywood.

CUSTOM hatching & baby chix. Smith's Hatchery, 1104 Baldwin, Arcadia.

Pigeons —44-A

SILVER King, Carneaux, Jacobins, English Trumpeters, Fantails, African Owls, Pigmy Pouters, from prize winners. All good birds. Closing out. Prices low. 1119 MAGNOLIA ST., South Pasadena.

PIGEONS, all kinds, cheap, but good. 2236 E. Glen Oaks Blvd., off Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale. Do. 6078-R.

KNEPLER FAMOUS PIGEONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. PENROSE AVE., ROSCOE, CALIF.

PIGEONS, birds, bantams, cheap. Ebert 1125 Arcadia. West Arcadia.

WHITE Maltese hen pigeons $5 a pr. 1779 London Ave., Temple City.

14 FANTAIL pigeons for $10. L. A. Monkey Farm. 5700 W. Washington.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

MAMMOTH Bronze breeders, eggs & poults. Exceptional size and color. La Crescenta Turkey Ranch. La Crescenta, Calif.

BABY DUCKS BABY DUCKS 1000 a wk. Phone Alhambra 5029-W or write Ranch, P.O. box 547, El Monte, Calif.

MAMMOTH bronze turkey eggs. Extra fine stock. 215 Monterey ave., Baldwin Park, Calif.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

PET shop (Hollywood) for sale, clears $250 mo. Sell for inventory. 5532 Santa Monica nr. Western.

Birds —46-A

Wanted at
THE MAY CO.
MALE AND FEMALE
CANARIES
BIRD HOUSE. 4TH FLOOR.

HEALTHY adult unrelated Zebra Finches 85c pair. Birds of every description at lowest prices. Open Sunday. VICTOR G. LOLY, 742 N. Clementine, Anaheim, Cal.

BIRD & game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily & Sunday.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 So. Vermont. Imported rollers $7.50; warblers, love birds, roller & warbler females, breed. cages, birds treated.

LOVE birds $3.50 pr. Canary singers. White roller females $4.50, red cardinals; all kinds finches, Javas, etc., cheap. 1238 W. 65th Pl. YO. 4230.

VALLEY quail & ringneck pheasants $5 a pair. Also golden & silver pheasants. Bauer's Aviaries. 1778 Lonsdale Ave., Temple City.

WANTED—Zebra finches, bronze wing, bleeding heart and Grayson doves. Male canaries. R. L. Keplinger, 2360 16th st., Santa Monica.

CLOSING out my stock of registered rollers. 3412 LEE ST.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

AVIARY BRED BIRDS
For those who want the best we offer our own aviary bred, strong, vigorous Blue, Cobalt, Green & Yellow Parrakeets, Masked, Fisher, Peach Face & Nyassa Love Birds. A big assortment of European Finches, also Finches of every kind. Adult breeding Cockatiels. The biggest assortment of birds in town. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily & Sunday. Drive out.

ZEBRA FINCHES, today 42½c pr. When good birds are sold for less it will be at FLOWER'S. 5000 rare birds on display. See them thru "Naturescopes." Cut prices prevail. Blue Parakeets, $6.75 pr. Aviary seed 15 lbs., $1; millet, 5c lb.; canary, 10c lb.; Cuttlebone, 40c lb. Nest boxes, nesting, supplies at FLOWER'S. Largest breeders in Cal. 17555 Ventura Blvd. RIGHT HAND SIDE.

SELLING out, dealers preferred. Open Sunday. Bauer's Bird Store. 331 W. Garvey, Monterey Park.

PEDIGREED ROLLERS, soft, sweet singers, $10 up; females, $3 up. 857 S. Bundy Dr. West L.A. 32307.

AVIARY of canaries & cages at sacrifice. 915 N. OGDEN DR.

Canaries, fine singers, must sell, $3.50, $4. 6427 Malabar, Higin Pk. JE.0118

MY beautiful singer & new brass cage, $10 complete. CR. 8536.

FANCY birds & chicken & setting eggs. 1355 N. Central ave., Glendale

SINGERS & Parakeets $2.50. Fish inc. 3614 Beverly Blvd. DUnkirk 4056.

CANARIES—Fine breeding stock. Cinnamon, warbler, roller. TH. 6691.

Cats —46-B

AT service, the Original Laristan Silver Chummy, ped. prize winning male, also sell ped. male kitten. GA. 8441.

AT STUD, Persian males, all colors, also black. Lovely cream male, 6 mos. for sale reasonable. OL. 1784.

AT STUD, champions, all colors. Kittens. 740 W. 113 st. TH. 1449.

PEDIGREED Persians, brown tabby & blue. 3937 Halldale. VE. 5415.

VERY choice tortoise shell & black Persian kittens. 4607 3 Av. VE.7106.

WANTED, home for male grown Persian cat. Sunday. OLympia 4740.

REG. Persian, silver, guara., service $5. Cats called for. 441 E. 37th St.

Dogs —46-C

AIREDALE female ped. 7-week-old pup, very fine. 310½ S. Bonnie Brae

BOSTON male, 4 mos. Dark, gobby, fine ped. Screw tail. $30. 1335 S. Hoover.

BOSTONS at stud. Little Classy Play, 8½ lbs. Little Dictator, 12½. Puppies for sale. 632 W. 76 st. YO. 8026.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale, registered stock. 5406 Los Feliz Blvd., cor. Serrano.

BOSTON bull toy female pup, good stock. $10. 418 NO. GRAND AVE.

CHOWS, ped. red brood matrons & pups, quitting business. Sell cheap. 1 blk. from Parthenia & P.E. tracks. 4518 Willis Ave., Van Nuys.

CHOW PUPS, large selection, finest stock, reasonable, 4 champs. at stud. X-Quis-It Kennels. 12701 Ventura Bv

CHOWS, male, 1½ yrs., female, 3½ yrs. Excellent pets. Sired by champion. Priced for qk. sale. CR. 6430.

CHOWS, five gorgeous red puppies, champions both sides. Reasonable. 5413 Virginia ave., Holly. HE. 8415.

CHOW puppy, highly ped. Very reas. 857 S. Bundy Dr. West LA. 32307.

CHOW puppies, without pedigree. 1164 Stockbridge ave. GA. 6516.

CHOWS, quality pups. Champ. at stud. Gordo Kennels. 3850 W. Slauson.

COCKER Spaniel, very fine, high ped. puppies, black, 6 wks. old; also mother, 1½ yrs. old, for sale. Wonderful pet. MO. 19942.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, real reds. 5032 Annandale Blvd. AL. 3513.

COCKER Spaniel pups, black beauties, Obo strain. 750 Venice Blvd.

COLLIE pups, white, prize stock. Wonderful pals. 380 W. 74TH ST.

COLLIES at stud, world's finest blood. BLANDSTED'S, 8124 So. Hoover.

DACHSHUND puppies, $10 & $15. 1113 S. EUCALYPTUS, Inglewood.

ENGLISH bull puppies, ped. 449 Pioneer Dr., Glendale. Douglas 1989-W.

ENGLISH Springer Span. pups, males, $15. 2601 N. Griffin ave. CA. 1456.

ESKIMO Spitz, white, male dog, 1½ years old. Also female Collie. Sable & white. 1395 E. Manchester ave.

FOX terr. pups, small breed, $5-$10, and Chihuahua. 113 S. Av. 24. CA. 0474.

FRENCH bull pups, ped. A.K.C. stock, $10 up. 12116 Washington Blvd.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, 6 mos. 418 W. Wallace St., Hawthorne. Ph. 85-J

GREAT Dane pups, solid gold & brindles. 11144 AQUA VISTA, North Hollywood 1275.

GREAT Dane, golden brindle, female, 14 mo. Take $45 cash. YO. 2980.

PEKINGESE puppies for sale. Also red male at stud. 3981 Wade st. Venice 71406.

PEKES, ped. 2 mo., flat face, $15 up. Male at stud. 1329 W. 73. TH. 3790.

PEKINGESE, 3 fine spec., 8 wks., highly ped. Can be seen at Dr. Mexler's 1036 N. Highland ave. HO. 1177.

PEKINGESE puppies, sacrifice, $30 each. Leaving city. EX. 7408

PEKINGESE & Griffin pups, rough & smooth. Pvt. Malibu Inn. Malibu.

PEKINGESE PEDIGREED PUPPIES. 6702 7TH AVE. YO. 7127.

PEKINGESE pup, highly pedigreed. Reasonably priced. 311 E. 47th Pl.

POLICE puppies, grown dogs & dogs at stud. Grand ave., cor. of Slauson

POLICE dog, female, pedigreed, cheap. 1418 W. PICO. WA. 9342.

POLICE dog, pedigreed, male, 15 mo. old, for sale, cheap. 441 W. 105 st.

POLICE dog, ped., spayed fem., $15. 3219 GLENHURST AVE. OL. 0586.

POLICE puppies, male, 9 weeks old. Pedigreed. $10. TH. 3716.

POMS reg., others, $5. Trade. 430 N. Emerson Pl. Wilmar. Alh. 3719-W.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND FOR SALE. REGISTERED. OR. 7175.

ST. BERNARD pups, 6 weeks, ped. 1113 Kern, Belvedere Gardens.

ST. BERNARD PUPS. B. CHATEAU, LOWER LAKE, CALIF.

Scotties, Wires, Sealyhams
Quality Puppies. Reasonable Prices.
BALOAY KENNELS
11736 Mississippi ave., Sawtelle.
Phone West L.A. 31682.

SCOTCH terrier puppies, eligible for registration. Mrs. Carol E. Kidder, 1212 Oberlin Dr., Glendale. Phone Kenwood 769-J.

Scotties, Wires, Chows
16501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173.

SCOTTIES, 6 wks. old. Sired by Notlim Rags. Culver City 5697 or 3496.

SCOTTIES, wires, Sealyhams. Kendale Kennels. 9003 Van Nuys Blvd., V. N.

SHEPHERDS, beaut. pups, grown-ups & hounds, $5 up. 9811 Bellona ave.

WIRE-haired fox terriers, good pedigree, attractively marked, 3 months. Males $50, females $35. 130 Bonita ave., Sierra Madre. Green 213.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, male for sale. High ped., good watchdog. 453 N. ORANGE. OR. 9579.

WIRE-hair fox terriers, ped., intern. champ strain. Cutest pups you've ever seen. 435 W. 68 st. TH. 9659.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, 2 MONTHS OLD, EXCEP. GD. WHITTIER 412683

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, sired by Sultan of Keror, imp. 2970 Blanche st. Pasadena. Ph. Colo. 1897

WIRE-Haired terrier pups, excellent stock. 1512 N. Mariposa, Hollywood.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care & comfort.
REG. STUD DOGS.
All popular breeds. Big winners. Some very high bred.
PUPPIES
Wires, Scottish, Irish Terriers, Chows, others. Eg A.K.C. $25 up. Stone's, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.

CITY DOG POUND
12967 Washington Blvd., nr. Venice. Phone Santa Monica 77122. Bostons, chows, police, pekes, wires, etc.

THIS IS WANT-AD WANDA'S FIRST hidden want ad. Now look for No. 2 under Apartments to Let, Furnished. Go!

FINELY marked, smooth coat fox terrier, 8 months old, male, a beauty, $15. 1384 EXPOSITION BLVD.

2 RUSSIAN wolfhounds, male & female, pedigreed. Sac. Tel. Culver City 5917 after 6:30 p.m. or Sunday.

WANT wire-haired terrier, male puppy. Phone VAN NUYS 369.

WILL give good home to small male dog, no puppy. EX. 4485.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

12-UNIT court, 4 rms., 2 bedrms each, 8 furn., 4 unfurn. Approximately yearly income $7000, all rented. Lot 150x150. 9 garages. 1st $20,000. 6%, 8 yrs. to run. Exclusive W. Hollyw'd district. Now or never. $38,000, no trade. Owner, 1253 N. Harper. GR. 6823.

NAME your own interest & terms. Must have $1000 immed. Stop foreclosure $15,000 ranch, now in winter potatoes. Return money in 90 days. Relatives with lge. holdings for guar. YO. 0869.

ORANGE grove, well improved, attractive, modern house on famous Euclid ave., $32,000, $14,000 cash, balance straight mortgage at 7%. F. G. BAKER, 16th & Euclid ave. Upland. Phone Upland 146.

CLASSY 4-STY. HOLLYWOOD APT.-HOTEL AT COST OF BLDG. AND FURNISHINGS. YOT VALUED AT $75,000, FREE. OWNER GR. 2939.

EXCHANGE equity in 5-rm. stucco residence in Alhambra for clear 50-ft. lot, good location, give legal description. No brokers. Address Z. box 201, Times Office.

IN HOLLYWOODLAND. BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco, nr. site new Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Only $9000. Cost $12,000 to build. Easy terms. OR. 1231.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Mucho Interés Ha Despertado la Ruptura Méjico-Soviética

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Marzo 8. La ruptura de relaciones diplomáticas entre Méjico y Rusia, o, más bien, la ruptura de Méjico con los soviets, sin que los de Moscú iniciaran pleito alguno con Méjico, ha provocado mucho interés tanto en el extranjero como aquí, a juzgar por la reacción que se ha observado entre los miembros del cuerpo diplomático aquí acreditados, y entre los estudiantes de derecho internacional.

Para los Estados Unidos es de suma importancia la desaparición del foco occidental de actividad bolchevique, ya que éste se hallaba a las puertas de aquel gran país. La cosa, pues, no ha podido menos de despertar gran atención e interés en Washington.

El oso ruso lanzó un gruñido de indignación ante el tratamiento descortés y despiadado que dió Méjico al doctor Alexander Makar, ministro soviet, declarándolo "flagrante violación de las reglas de conducta internacional. Protestó primero, en nota formal, contra el rudo proceder de Méjico para romper relaciones, y, luego, contra la detención temporal y la ocupación del equipaje de Makar en Veracruz, así como la de la señora Makar cuando iban a embarcarse ambos para Europa. Pero Méjico nada contestó, y se limitó a señalar el segundo volumen de derecho internacional de Phillimore, en el que se registran varios precedentes de que diplomáticos hayan recibido tratamiento aun más duro, y aun de manos de potencia tan ceremoniosa como la Gran Bretaña.

Los Japonesitos Ayudarán a la Policía

TOKIO, Marzo 8.—Siguiendo el ejemplo de algunas ciudades norteamericanas, en las que se ha hecho uso eficaz de policía infantil para impedir congestiones de tráfico, las autoridades de Tokio han dado los primeros pasos para organizar como policía auxiliar a los chicos de escuela. Después de una conferencia entre entidades interesadas en evitar los accidentes de tráfico, se ha anunciado que van a recibir instrucción especial los niños de las escuelas elementales para que ayuden a la policía a gobernar el tráfico.

Tan pronto como hayan pasado los chicos por un curso de esa instrucción, se les apostará en aquellas bocacalles que no están aún provistas de policía regular. Antes de recomendar este plan, los proponentes, H. Fujioka, jefe de la sección policíaca de tráfico, y F. Hidano, director de una sociedad preventora de accidentes de tráfico, estudiaron los métodos que se usan en las ciudades yanquis, particularmente las de California, donde, según parece, se originó la idea de la policía infantil.

Muere el Ex-Presidente Taft

WASHINGTON, Marzo 8.—William Howard Taft, ex-presidente de la Suprema Corte de Justicia de la Nación, ha fallecido esta tarde en su casa, tras varias semanas de crítica enfermedad. La defunción del que fué hasta hace muy poco primer magistrado de nuestra corte suprema vino unas cuantas horas después de la del magistrado Edward Terry Sanford. Este último sucumbió repentinamente en su domicilio hoy poco después de medio día.

La muerte del señor Taft se esperaba de un momento a otro, ya que el último boletín de sus doctores, dado a medio día, anunciaba que el ilustre paciente había pasado una noche muy intranquila, y que su estado era desfavorable.

NOTAS LOCALES

Gallina Angeleña que Pone un Huevo de Fondo Plano

Sin anunciarlo con cacareo extraordinario, una gallina de Los Angeles puso ayer un huevo con uno de sus extremos plano. Durante cuatro siglos ha conservado Colón el record del procedimiento para hacer que un huevo se sostenga de pie; pero no lo lograba el gran almirante sin quebrantar el cascarón. Patricia, que es una gallina Plymouth Rock de un año, perteneciente a Eileen Peterson, de la avenida South Union, 508, nos ha ofrecido ayer un huevo que puede sentarse cómodamente sobre uno de sus extremos, que está achatado. Puede usársele muy bien como pisapapel.

Patricia se había contentado hasta aquí con poner huevos comunes y corrientes. Es una gallina que corre tras de los perros y los echa del corral, y que suele meterse en la casa saltando por la ventana. Ayer se le ocurrió otra peculiaridad, y es la que acabamos de relatar.

La señorita Peterson está exhibiendo entre sus conocidos el huevo de base chata. Claro que no se le comerá. ¿Quién se atrevería a comerse un huevo deforme? Además, cree que esa curiosidad deba legarse a la posteridad.

Mae Murray Demanda por Daños a una Compañía de Cine

Mae Murray, o, por su nombre legal, Mae Mdivani, entabló ayer juicio contra la compañía Tiffany-Stahl Productions por $1,750,000 de daños. Acusa a esos productores de cintas del fracaso artístico de la película hablada "Peacock Alley", en la que actúa la citada actriz. Asegura ésta que el fracaso se debió a que los productores estuvieron faltos de habilidad y cuidado al filmar dicha cinta.

De la suma citada, exige la actora $1,500,000 por el ridículo y la humillación a que la han sometido, y por el grave daño que se ha causado a su reputación profesional; y $250,000, por la pérdida de esperadas ganancias en otra película, en la que tenía opción la compañía demandada, opción que no ejercitó.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

SACRIFICE—NORTH HOLLYWOOD Corner bus. lot, Victory Blvd. & Hines ave. Take less than opening pr. Cons. trd. Ph. own. WH.3430 p.m.

10 ACRES apples & pears, Tehachapi, for furniture & lease, apt. or hotel or what? 1323 S. HILL. WE. 6711.

BARBER & beauty shop, modern, booths & built-in dressers, artistically finished. Phone WH. 3786.

MUST sell to pay taxes, lot in Burbank, lot in Lake Elsinore. UN. 2904

PARTNER, print bus., salesman or printer. Sm. inv. Appt. VE. 4175.

EXCHANGE 5-rm. furn. house nr. Florence & Western for T.D. EM. 2282.

7% PRIVATE money, also cash for 2nd T.D.s. VE. 5506 eve. AX. 7321.

SMALL farm, 75x290. Only $150 cash, balance easy terms. OX. 9832.

LOT—Cost $2750. Will sell $1750 eq. for $750, bal. easy. OX. 9832.

PURSE lost, brown leather, Watts local car. Working girl. JE. 0217.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WOMAN LEADER OF GRAND JURY

Mrs. U. F. Lewis, Redlands, Selected by Judge Warmer

First of Sex to Hold Post in San Bernardino County

Six Other Women Listed in Inquisitors Membership

SAN BERNARDINO, March 8.—For the first time in the history of this county a woman has been selected as foreman of a grand jury. Mrs. U. F. Lewis of Redlands was appointed today by Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer after the county inquisitors had been selected by lot from a group of names heretofore drawn in a similar manner from the original panel of seventy-five San Bernardino county residents. Mrs. Lewis is the wife of Attorney U. F. Lewis of Redlands. Miss Dana M. Williams of Ontario was elected secretary to the jury shortly after the group was selected this morning before Judge Warmer.

The seven women selected from the original panel of seventy-five to appear for the final drawing were also chosen as members of the 1930 county grand jury. The jurors who will serve during the current year include: San Bernardino, John A. Henderson; Redlands, William L. Pyle, George F. Humphreys, Mrs. George H. Bunnell, Mrs. U. F. Lewis, M. A. Hollabough; Ontario, Mrs. S. P. Smith, Miss Dana M. Williams, Benton Ballou; Upland, R. C. Norton, Mrs. I. C. Baxter, Mrs. Adda M. Manker; Chino, H. G. Safer, A. W. La Forge, E. C. Jertberg; Rialto, J. O. Weller; Fontana, Mrs. Kathryn Hall; Colton, W. J. Barnhill and Henry De Armond.

In appointing Mrs. Lewis as foreman of the jury, Judge Warmer said: "The ladies were well represented in the panel of thirty drawn from the original list of prospective grand jurors and are again well represented in the final selections. This county has never before had a woman foreman of a grand jury. I have named Mrs. Lewis as foreman."

Water Company Offers Rights to Riverside

RIVERSIDE, March 8.—A 200-inch water right in the Antil Basin near San Bernardino has been offered by the Riverside Water Company to this city for $100,000, and if the city does not purchase it a similar offer will be made to San Bernardino, according to a report by Mayor Long and Commissioner Arthur Holden filed last night with the Board of Utilities.

The report, which made no other recommendation than that the utilities board hold a conference with directors of the water company, was based on an informal discussion between Mayor Long and Holden and representatives of the water company. Terms under which the city could acquire additional water rights in the San Bernardino water-bearing basin, according to the report, are as follows:

"The Riverside Water Company proposes to sell to the city of Riverside a 200-inch water right on any of the company's lands in the Antil Basin for $100,000 and the right to use the city's Mulberry-street well when it is not being used by the city."

The Riverside Water Company has rights of 2810 inches of water in the Antil Basin, according to the report. The proposed purchase would give Riverside the right to develop 200 inches of water on any lands at present owned by the water company or lands in the Antil Basin which may be acquired by the company, the report states.

Runaway Auto Injures Women

GLENDALE, March 8.—Mrs. Laura Brady, 1301 West Fifty-second street, Los Angeles, was treated at the City Emergency Hospital late yesterday for injuries she received when she was knocked down by a runaway car while walking in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

The car, which had been parked on a sloping roadway, started down the grade and struck Mrs. Brady and her companion, Mrs. Mary Degraw of the same address, knocking them to the ground.

Mrs. Brady was found to be suffering from cuts on the head and face and injuries to her side. Mrs. Degraw escaped with minor bruises.

Edward E. Emerick, 464 West Elk street, owner of the car, informed Officer Moore that he had set his hand-brake when he parked the car by the side of the road and had also left the car in gear.

DR. COOKE LEAVING PULPIT IN REDLANDS

REDLANDS, March 8.—Rev. George S. Cooke, pastor of the Unitarian Church, has resigned the pastorate. He will leave here about the middle of May for Alexandria, Egypt, his birthplace and home for a number of years before coming to America, and where members of his family still reside.

Dr. Cooke came here from Poulton, Mo., five years ago, having taken degrees from Harvard, University of Cairo, and studied in several universities of Europe. His background of travel and learning gave him a prominent position in the cultural life of the city and he has taken an active part during his residence here. He is well known as a linguist and a lecturer on religion, philosophy and travel, not only here, but also in neighboring cities.

THIS LOOKS LIKE A HORSE ON SELMA

Young Artist Cut-up Puts One Over Her Understanding

Georges Boria Places Silhouette to Dry on Limb

Miss Thelma Peairs, Venice beach bathing girl, and her attractive young companions are among the first on this coast to adopt the silhouette fad. After the real summer tan is acquired, the cut-out can be removed, and then the white epidermis beneath will show up in startling contrast.

VENICE, March 8.—Before the lighter shades of winter and springtime tans turn to the darker chocolates and browns of summer the girls at the Venice beach are getting a lot of kick out of the silhouette fad, introduced here by Georges Boria, handsome young artist.

Georges will cut out silhouette figures to please the tastes of his fair clients.

The one he is pasting on Thelma Peairs, reigning beach beauty this season, as she was last year, looks like a horse on Thelma.

LEMONS BRINGING TOP PRICE

Chula Vista Association Realizing Largest Winter Returns in Fifteen Years, Manager Says

CHULA VISTA, March 8.—Lemons shipped by the Chula Vista Mutual Lemon Association are bringing the highest winter returns in his fifteen years' experience of packing citrus fruits, A. A. Riesland, manager of the association, reported today.

During the four months since November, 1929, growers affiliated with this Chula Vista plant have been paid an average of $4.89 a hundredweight for more than 90 per cent of the fruit shipped, comprising first and second grades, Riesland said. During this four-months' period the association has shipped 10,437 boxes of lemons with net receipts of $41,028 to the organization.

Best net returns to growers paid in this period were for the first-grade fruit in the November pool with returns of $7.27 per hundredweight. The second grade in this pool paid growers a net of $6.15 per hundredweight and lemonettes paid $2.30 a hundredweight.

In the December pool, first grade paid net to growers $5.30 a hundredweight; second grade $4.40 per hundredweight; third grade $4.60 per hundredweight; lemonettes $2.11.

January pool returned nets of $4.47 for the first grade, $4 for the second grade and $3.50 for the lemonettes. The February pool, on which figures are just being completed, will average net on all grades and sizes about $4 per hundredweight, Riesland said.

SANTA YNEZ PADRE ENDS LONG LIFE

Father Alexander Buchler, Who Restored Old Mission Passes in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—Rev. Father Alexander Buchler died in his home at 1818 Bath street last evening. He had many friends in this city and Los Angeles and was known as the Padre who restored the Santa Ynez Mission.

Father Buchler was born on the lower Rhine in Germany, May 23, 1855, and came to America as a young man. He was ordained to the priesthood May 19, 1883. After spending seven years in St. Paul, Minn., he came west and was made assistant pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows parish in this city. After remaining at this post for about a year he was put in charge of the Santa Ynez Mission in July, 1904. He remained there twenty-one years.

The mission was in poor repair when he arrived there and he immediately set about restoring it. With the aid of money left by tourists and with the manual labor of tramps who frequently stayed weeks in the mission, Father Buchler succeeded in putting it into good condition. Among his many personal friends he numbered John Steven McGroarty and Charles F. Lummis.

For years he went with a horse and buggy to celebrate mass and to administer the rites of the Catholic religion in Lompoc, Sisquoc, Los Alamos, Las Cruces and Sudden. Father Buchler came here to live in 1925. Shortly before Christmas he underwent an operation.

The remains may be viewed in the home until 10 a.m. Monday when the funeral cortege will leave for the Old Mission, where solemn requiem mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Haider Chapel.

CHINO CHIEF HARD ON TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

CHINO, March 8.—Chief of Police Harold J. Henry holds a great record in local police court against traffic-law offenders, which is a warning to motorists to go slow in this community. He has never lost a case against a traffic-law violator and in the past two and one-half years out of 647 criminal cases, has gained conviction or pleas of guilty on all of them, except two. He will be assisted in keeping his record unassailed by Fred Derbyshire, formerly of Santa Paula, who has been added to the force by order of the City Council.

OWENSMOUTH STARTS PLAN FOR BUS LINE

OWENSMOUTH, March 8.—Leading citizens here are making an effort to have the Pacific Electric bus, which runs on Ventura Boulevard between Hollywood and Girard, reroute its present schedule so as to include Owensmouth, which is immediately north of Girard. The bus line connection, if it can be obtained, would be important to this section of San Fernando Valley. A committee, consisting of W. R. Towle, Jerry Benjamin, Verne L. House, Harry Brumm, T. A. Chandler and Otto Gschwind, Jr., has been appointed to confer with the Pacific Electric officials.

Big Bear Lake Rises Two Feet, Official Says

REDLANDS, March 8.—Big Bear Lake has risen two feet since the first of the year, and present indications are that it will rise at least another three feet from the snow and water available. This is the report of J. J. Prendergast, president of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company, who visited the lake and dam yesterday.

The level is now within eight feet of the top of the old dam, an encouraging situation, considering that in December the lake was rapidly dwindling, with little or no prospect of replenishment. Prendergast made the trip by way of the City Creek Road, finding it in excellent condition and said it was not necessary to equip with chains. Some of the upper stretches were found somewhat rough and muddy, but all of the oiled portions are as good as valley roads. The time was about the same from Redlands as it takes in the summer.

They found three feet of snow at the dam and a foot at Pine Knot, Prendergast said.

"It is very beautiful in the mountains now. Coming down last night we had a thrilling view over the clouds that hung above Redlands and the valley."

DIAL EXCHANGE TO SHAKE UP NUMBERS

OWENSMOUTH, March 8.—The new dial telephone system will be in service here next Friday when the new branch telephone exchange is opened for operation. The exchange, recently completed, cost $65,000, including equipment and furnishings. On Friday about 390 telephones will be converted from the old style to the dial, causing a change in a majority of subscribers' phone numbers. The initial installation of equipment in the exchange is sufficient to handle 665 telephones. New equipment can be added when phone subscribers increase beyond this number. The new building is on the east side of Remmet avenue north of Sherman Way.

VALUABLE DOG LOST

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 8. Local police have been asked to keep an eye out for a dog worth $500, and when found to return it to H. Jay Burns at 3626 Cahuenga avenue. The dog is a white St. Bernard with a spotted face, and weighs 150 pounds. Burns told the police the dog strayed away from home.

San Fernando to Ballot on Bond Issue Tuesday

SAN FERNANDO, March 8.—Supporters of the proposed $100,000 bond issue to be used to finance the building of the new City Hall here today were busy making a final drive to line up all voters possible for the two-thirds majority which is necessary to put the election over next Tuesday.

For the last two weeks a citizens' committee of 100 has been at work making personal canvasses and handing out pamphlets in favor of the passage of the bonds. According to leaders, between 1500 and 1700 votes will be cast, and the larger the vote gotten out the more chance there will be to obtain the two-thirds majority.

The money from the bond issue will be used to purchase the site and to equip a City Hall estimated to cost about $75,000.

TWO CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL AT BELL

BELL, March 8.—Two candidates are now in the race for City Council at the municipal election to be held April 14, Fred Kirkwood and Carl Stewart having filed their papers with the City Clerk. Kirkwood has served on the Council for four years and is connected with an oil company. Stewart is purchasing agent for a lumber company.

VOTERS WILL APPORTION CITY ADVERTISING FUND

HERMOSA BEACH, March 8.—Voters are to be asked to decide the apportionment of the advertising and park fund at the April elections when an ordinance stipulating that not less than half of the fund shall be spent for advertising purposes will be on the ballot. The fund, amounting to about $9000 a year, makes no provision for a division under the present ordinance.

BALLOTS WILL DECIDE ON OFFICIAL SALARIES

MANHATTAN BEACH, March 8. Propositions being prepared for the ballot in the April municipal elections included a provision for a salary of $25 a month for City Councilmen. The officials are serving without salary.

TORREY PINES ROAD HALTED

Temporary Injunction Stops Work on Cliff Route

San Diego Park Board Head Granted Restraining Order

March 13 Set for Hearing in Move to Save Old Trees

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Preliminary construction work on the projected cliff route link of the Coast Highway was halted today in obedience to a temporary restraint laid upon city operatives late yesterday by Superior Court. The restraint was asked for in an injunction suit filed by L. T. Olmstead, president of the Park Board, to save Torrey Pines Park as a public preserve.

The suit was filed at 3 p.m. and soon thereafter, Judge C. N. Andrews signed the temporary restraint sought by the petitioner. The 13th inst., was set as the date for city officials to show cause why they should not be permanently enjoined from invading the park territory. The Mayor, Councilmen, City Manager of Operations and the City Auditor were placed under the restraint. The trouble was precipitated when City Attorney M. W. Conkling advised the city officials they could override opposition of the Park Board to the invasion by rescinding the ordinance of 1899 which set Torrey Pines Park aside as a public preserve in perpetuity.

TECHNICALLY USED

Conkling took advantage of a technicality in advising the officials. He informed them that while the park had been intended, without doubt to be preserved inviolate, yet the officials of 1899 had neglected to obtain State legislative action ratifying the park ordinance. This being so the present City Council could pass another ordinance rescinding the 1899 ordinance and causing Torrey Pines to revert to city pueblo lands, Conkling advised. The Council acted upon his advice and ordered the road built.

The Park Board had suggested Sorrento "safety" route as a logical one for the Coast Highway to follow. W. W. Crosby, engineer who reported upon choice of routes favored Sorrento route, and declared that the cliff route would "open up" Torrey Pines "like a railroad cut."

BOARD WOULD SPARE PARK

The Park Board has consistently maintained that any arterial highway through the park was undesirable. It has favored abandonment of the ill-famed Torrey grade as a main highway, transfer of Coast Highway traffic to a route to the east of the park, and maintenance of the old Torrey grade as an uncrowded scenic way. Other scenic roads are planned for the park in preparation for growing use of the preserve as Coast lands become more populated.

The Council, refusing to concede the desirability of an easterly route, was determined to override the Park Board, remove the preserve from jurisdiction of the Park Board and construct the cliff road.

New Directory for Valley Area Being Delivered

NORTH HOLLYFOOD, March 8. The new San Fernando Valley directory which has just been completed by the Los Angeles Directory Company, is now being delivered to subscribers in all the valley sections. The book is somewhat larger in size than previously, indicating the gradual growth of population of all towns. Valley towns that are listed in the directory are North Hollywood, Burbank, Van Nuys, San Fernando, North Los Angeles, Owensmouth, Pacoima and Reseda. Besides the list of names, much other information about the San Fernando Valley annex to Los Angeles is contained within the volume.

BUILDERS TO BID ON OWENSMOUTH SCHOOL

OWENSMOUTH, March 8.—Plans and specifications for the new Owensmouth High School, to take the place of the one burned last June, are completed and bids will be asked on the work at once. It is stated by Dep. Supt. John B. Monlux of the Los Angeles school system. It is not believed by Monlux that the building can be erected and equipped by the beginning of the coming September school term, but it will be ready for occupancy probably two or three months later. The structure will be of steel brick and concrete. It will be sufficient to house 1500 to 2000 children in various classes.

SPEEDER SPEEDS UP JUSTICE

Angeleno Youth, Barney Gilbert, Saves Time of Judge and Jury by Going Direct to Desk Sergeant and Spending Two Days in Jail; "Case Dismissed"

ALHAMBRA, March 8.—Barney Gilbert, 18-year-old Los Angeles youth, believes in taking short cuts. To him judges, trials and juries are just so much red tape and quite unnecessary.

Police Judge H. S. Farrell called Gilbert's name in court this morning on a speeding charge. "Where's Gilbert?" the judge asked, looking over the room.

"Why, he's already served his time," spoke up Police Chief J. W. Thompson.

"Served his time? He hasn't even been sentenced. What do you mean?" asked the judge.

Then Thompson explained that Gilbert, being a conscientious young man and loathing details, also realizing that his offense of breaking the speed limit in Alhambra deserved punishment, had presented himself at the police station on Tuesday last.

"I want to serve my time," he had told the desk sergeant, handing him a traffic ticket.

"All right," said the sergeant "How much time are you supposed to serve?"

"Two days," Gilbert promptly replied. The police obliged by locking Gilbert up. At the conclusion of his two-day stay he was released.

There was nothing for Judge Farrell to do but to dismiss the case.

CANADIANS VISIT SAN DIEGO

Members of Border Chamber of Commerce of Windsor With Essex Kilties Band Entertained There

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—San Diego is playing host today and tomorrow to 130 Canadians, members of the Border Chamber of Commerce of Windsor, Ontario, who are accompanied by their Essex Scottish Band of overseas fame with the Canadian army. The group, kilties and all, arrived here at 7 a.m. today, making the trip from Los Angeles, where they spent several days, by special train.

Led by the band, visitors paraded from the Union Depot to the U. S. Grant Hotel, where they were guests at a breakfast and officially welcomed to San Diego by representatives of the city, Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Society. The chamber and Canadian Society are in charge of the program for the Canadians. Following the breakfast the visitors were taken on a sightseeing tour of the city and then to Pacific Beach to witness a glider exhibition by Hawley Bowlus, American glider champion. The program for the rest of the day follows: At noon an international luncheon was held at the San Diego Athletic Club, the visitors being guests of the city and the chamber. At 1:30 p.m. they left for Agua Caliente where the Canadians were guests of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club. At 7:30 p.m. concert by the Essex Scottish band over radio station KGB. 8:30 p.m. theater party at the Fox Theater as guests of Harry Hartman.

No set program has been arranged for tomorrow but many of the visitors will be taken for a trip to the cruiser Omaha, the naval air station and to various points of interest in San Diego county. The special train carrying the excursionists is scheduled to leave the Union Depot at 9 a.m. Monday for the return trip to Windsor.

John D. Chick, Windsor contractor and president of the border chamber, is official head of the party. The tour is one the chamber has been making annually for three years. This is the first time they have visited San Diego. The local chamber and the newly organized Canadian Society will be the hosts to the visitors during their stay here.

BLACK WILL APPEAR FOR SENTENCING

Former Manhattan Official to Plead Guilty to Petty Theft Charge on Monday

MANHATTAN BEACH, March 8. On a plea of guilty to a charge of petty theft, Paul Black, former superintendent of streets here, will appear before Judge J. G. Moodie of Redondo Justice Court for sentence Monday.

The charge against Black, on a complaint signed by Chief of Police Harry Boardman, recites a pay-roll theft of $54 on December 20, 1929, and follows the asserted confession of Black of a series of pay-roll thefts in which $1400 was obtained. The city has been reimbursed in this amount, city officials say, and the relatively small amount obtained in each successive theft accounted for the misdemeanor complaint, according to the official's report.

Penalty for the offense is a fine of $500 or six months in the County Jail or both. Black, who is 35 years of age, is married, with one child, and was street and water department superintendent for five years here prior to his resignation Thursday.

Previous to his appointment to the city office he was engaged in the plumbing business.

Driver Held on Hit-Run Charge

POMONA, March 8.—Gavino Diaz, local Mexican, was bound over to the Superior Court late yesterday on a felony charge of failing to stop and render aid after his automobile assertedly crashed into a motorcycle ridden by Noel S. Hart, 797 East Monterey avenue, last Sunday.

Hart is now in the Pomona Community Hospital recovering from a fractured shoulder and leg.

Bond was set at $500, the court refusing to release the defendant on his own recognizance pending trial.

The complaining witness, Capt. J. R. Browning of the local motorcycle force, testified regarding the failure of the Mexican to stop and give aid to the injured man, but his testimony to the effect that the driver was intoxicated was largely discounted inasmuch as the arrest was made an hour after the crash, in which time the defense contends that it would have been possible for the prisoner to have become intoxicated.

The preliminary hearing was held before Judge U. E. White in local justice court.

Calexico Wins Debate Honors

CALEXICO, March 8.—Calexico won the Imperial Valley championship in debate by unanimously defeating El Centro High School's team last night with the affirmative of the contention that the Federal government should assume control of Lower Mississippi River flood control and stand all expenses.

While Calexico's negative lost to El Centro's affirmative here, at the same hour the decision of the judges was two to one, and the cup awarded by valley Kiwanis clubs and held for two years by El Centro, was claimed by Calexico this year.

MRS. DE GROOT DIES IN PASADENA HOTEL

PASADENA, March 8. — Mrs. Emma Polhemus De Groot, formerly of New York City, died today at the age of 94 years, in her Vista del Arroyo bungalow. She was born in New York City, where her family is reported to have been socially prominent. Part of her life was spent in Allenhurst, N. J.

Mrs. De Groot leaves two daughters, Miss Emma P. De Groot and Mrs. L. De Groot Hyatt, both of this city. Mrs. Hyatt's husband is a retired New York banker.

Private funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11:30 a.m., in the chapel of Turner & Stevens Company. Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

ENGINEER SAVES TWO LIVES

Alertness of Santa Fe Locomotive Driver in Putting on Air Brakes Proves Safety Factor for Motorists

PASADENA, March 8.—Alertness of a Santa Fe engineer in applying his air brakes when an automobile stalled on the tracks at the El Molino-avenue crossing is reported to have saved the lives today of W. H. Wood and his daughter, Miss Fern Wood, both of 388 North El Molino avenue. The name of the engineer who slowed down the momentum of his train sufficiently to give the passengers of the automobile an extra second in which to jump to safety was not ascertained.

Wood and his daughter were starting on a shopping tour and in starting across the tracks he is reported to have failed to observe the wigwag signal. As the front wheels touched the track the driver saw the locomotive bearing down upon him, started to shift into second gear to speed to safety, but his haste resulted in stalling the engine.

The engineer applied the brakes instantly, slackening the train's momentum. Wood pushed his daughter out ahead of him an instant before the engine brushed the rear of the automobile, tearing off a wheel and hurling the car from the right of way.

The train involved in the accident was an eastbound passenger train which left the local station at 9:25 a.m., according to Patrolman Chester Davis, investigating officer.

Three years ago, three motorists were killed and two injured in a similar accident at the El Molino crossing.

Legion National Commander to Visit Redlands

REDLANDS, March 8.—Plans for the entertainment of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion during his visit here on Monday, April 14, are being made by officials of the local post.

Although it is certain that Clarence L. Kincaid, commander, and Jim Fisk, adjutant of the California Department, and other State officials, will be here on that occasion, the plans are still in a tentative state.

Bodenhamer is scheduled to arrive here from Arizona at 6:45 a.m. Officers of the Twenty-first District and of near-by posts are co-operating in the effort to make the brief stay of the national commander as successful as possible.

Breakfast here would doubtless be attended by a large number of public officials as well as former service men. This would probably be followed by a tour of beauty spots in and about the city, including Smiley Heights, University of Redlands campus and the citrus districts.

This Car Takes French Leave

UPLAND, March 8.—It is annoying at times to own an automobile that travels by itself and without use of its engine, C. R. Breitengross of Fontana says.

Breitengross parked his automobile at First avenue near Eleventh street, Upland, and when he went to get it about 11 p.m. it was gone and a report to police caused a wide search to be made.

Next morning the car was found parked under a pepper tree in the garden at the William Lee home, a few blocks distant. The brakes hadn't been set and the car started itself, coasted two blocks, jumped the curb and halted under the tree. No damage was done to anything.

BANDIT ROBS GAS STATION IN GLENDALE

GLENDALE, March 8.—After watching Joseph Fields, attendant at Hoye's Service Station, 1855 South Brand Boulevard, wait on a customer and collect the cash for a tankful of gasoline, a bandit hovering in the shadows gave Fields time enough to ring up the money before he stepped out and forced the attendant, at the point of a gun, to stand by helpless while he looted the cash register of its contents, amounting to $12. The bandit then walked off in the darkness and vanished before the police could arrive in answer to Fields's call.

NEW EDIFICE TO BE DEDICA[illegible]

Ventura Community C[illegible] in Dedicatory Rites [illegible]

Pastor Speaks in [illegible] Dr. Freeman [illegible]

Famous Divines on [illegible] During Week's O[illegible]

VENTURA, March 8.—[illegible] Community Church at [illegible] Lincoln Drive in which [illegible] service was held two [illegible] morrow, will be officially [illegible] tomorrow morning with [illegible] especially arranged for [illegible] ly befitting a structure [illegible] the new church edifice.

And not only will services [illegible] tomorrow, but a whole week [illegible] catory rites has been planned [illegible] grams have been arranged [illegible] day morning, afternoon [illegible] ning, Wednesday evening [illegible] evening and Sunday [illegible] evening.

Dr. William [illegible] pastor of the church, [illegible] dedicatory sermon tomorrow [illegible] ing, speaking on [illegible] Kingdom of God." [illegible] the evening service will [illegible] Dr. Robert Freeman of [illegible] dena Presbyterian Church [illegible] tionally known churchman [illegible] service will be participated [illegible] not only members of the [illegible] nity Church, but [illegible] all of the churches of [illegible] well.

Dr. Robert E. Speer of [illegible] City, secretary of the [illegible] Foreign Missions, is to [illegible] church members and the [illegible] of Santa Barbara Presbytery [illegible] gether with the city [illegible] Friday evening [illegible] formerly moderator of the [illegible] Assembly of the United [illegible] byterian churches.

On Sunday evening [illegible] Rev. Charles F. Aked [illegible] of All Souls Congregational [illegible] Los Angeles, is to preach.

Chaffey Pige[illegible] Station Bri[illegible] Wide Atten[illegible]

ONTARIO, March [illegible] cessful has Chaffey [illegible] School pigeon experiment [illegible] become that other schools [illegible] stitutions of the country [illegible] terning similar institutions [illegible] the assistance of the [illegible] tion, according to Ray L. [illegible] in charge of the Chaffey [illegible]

Request has been [illegible] Willard C. Thompson [illegible] bandman at the State [illegible] experiment station [illegible] for assistance in launching [illegible] station there. Some of [illegible] prize homing pigeons [illegible] sired.

During this week [illegible] shipped home pigeons [illegible] station to Racine, Wis. [illegible] Ana, Tex., and to Niles [illegible] Niles the pigeons are to [illegible] the fire department.

Chaffey's pigeon station [illegible] first of its kind to be [illegible] in a public school [illegible] war. Delhauer, in charge [illegible] station, was in charge [illegible] pigeon department of the [illegible] States Army during the [illegible] War.

Bar Associati[illegible] Lauds Justi[illegible]

SANTA ANA, March [illegible] mending the records of [illegible] justices occupying the [illegible] new Fourth District [illegible] peals, the Orange County [illegible] sociation at a special [illegible] day invited the three [illegible] to become candidates [illegible] themselves at this year's [illegible] and at the same time [illegible] clear field.

A resolution adopted [illegible] urging Presiding Justice [illegible] Sloane of San Diego and [illegible] Justices Emerson J. [illegible] ta Ana and Charles R. [illegible] Fresno, to become candidates [illegible] commended they be [illegible] fice without opposition [illegible] monial of the unanimous [illegible] of the bar-at-large."

The resolution declares [illegible] decisions are sound and [illegible] a real addition to judicial [illegible] and precedents in [illegible] expressed the view that [illegible] bent justices should be [illegible] the welfare of the [illegible] Fourth Appellate District.

The Fourth District [illegible] of the Second District [illegible] during a general [illegible] Appellate Court [illegible] includes the ten counties [illegible] Diego, Imperial, San [illegible] Riverside, Orange, Inyo [illegible] lare, Kings and Fresno.

President Stanley [illegible] the Orange County [illegible] over today's meeting.

FITTS TO TALK TO REPUBLICAN [illegible]

OWENSMOUTH, March [illegible] Buron Fitts, District Attorney [illegible] candidate for Governor [illegible] principal speaker at the [illegible] Monday of the San Fernando [illegible] ley Republican Club [illegible] an's clubhouse here [illegible] be served at noon [illegible] women of this section [illegible] ley have been invited [illegible] address.

BABY BLIMP SOA[illegible] BELOW LEVEL O[illegible]

IMPERIAL, March [illegible] lighter-than-air craft [illegible] properly below sea level [illegible] cessfully demonstrated [illegible] the Goodyear baby [illegible] teer" made several [illegible] over various parts of [illegible] ley and the [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

NEW EDIFICE TO BE DEDICATED

Ventura Community Church in Dedicatory Rites Today

Pastor Speaks in Morning; Dr. Freeman Tonight

Famous Divines on Program During Week's Observance

VENTURA, March 8.—The new Community Church at Poli street and Lincoln Drive in which the first service was held two weeks ago tomorrow, will be officially dedicated tomorrow morning with services especially arranged for and appropriately befitting a structure such as the new church edifice.

And not only will services be held tomorrow, but a whole week of dedicatory rites has been planned. Programs have been arranged for each day morning, afternoon and evening, Wednesday evening, Friday evening and Sunday morning and evening.

Dr. William Spiers Middleton, pastor of the church, is to give the dedicatory sermon tomorrow morning, speaking on "Building the Kingdom of God." The sermon for the evening service will be given by Dr. Robert Freeman of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, a nationally known churchman. The service will be participated in not only members of the Community Church, but congregations of all of the churches of the city as well.

Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York City, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, is to address the church members and the congregations of Santa Barbara Presbytery, together with the city churches, on Friday evening at 7:45. Dr. Speer is formerly moderator of the General Assembly of the United States Presbyterian churches.

On Sunday evening, March 16, Rev. Charles F. Aked, D.D., pastor of All Souls Congregational Church, Los Angeles, is to preach.

Chaffey Pigeon Station Brings Wide Attention

ONTARIO, March 8.—So successful has Chaffey Union High School pigeon experiment station become that other schools and institutions of the country are now forming similar institutions, under the assistance of the Chaffey station, according to Ray L. Delhauer in charge of the Chaffey plant.

Request has been received from Willard C. Thompson, poultry husbandman at the State station's experiment station in New Jersey, for assistance in launching a pigeon station there. Some of Chaffey's prize homing pigeons are also desired.

During this week Delhauer has shipped home pigeons from Chaffey station to Racine, Wis.; to Santa Ana, Tex., and to Niles, Mich. At Niles the pigeons are to be used by the fire department.

Chaffey's pigeon station was the first of its kind to be established in a public school following the war. Delhauer, in charge of the station, was in charge of the pigeon department of the United States Army during the World War.

Bar Association Lauds Justice

SANTA ANA, March 8.—In commending the records of the justices occupying the bench of the new Fourth District Court of Appeals, the Orange County Bar Association at a special meeting today invited the three justices to become candidates to succeed themselves at this year's election and at the same time spoke for a clear field.

A resolution adopted by the association urging Presiding Justice W. M. Sloane of San Diego and Associate Justices Emerson J. Marks of Santa Ana and Charles R. Barnard of Fresno, to become candidates, recommended hey be returned to office without opposition "as a testimonial of the unanimous esteem of the bar-at-large."

The resolution declares that the decisions are sound and clear and a real addition to judicial opinion and precedents in this State, and expressed the view that the interest justices should be retained in the welfare of the counties in the Fourth Appellate District.

The Fourth District, created out of the Second District last year during a general revision of the Appellate Court jurisdiction, includes the ten counties of San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Inyo, Kern, Tulare, Kings and Fresno.

President Stanley Reiniger of the Orange County Bar presided over today's meeting.

FITTS TO TALK TO REPUBLICAN WOMEN

OWENSMOUTH, March 8.—Buron Fitts, District Attorney and candidate for Governor, will be principal speaker at the meeting Monday of the San Fernando Valley Republican Club, at the Woman's clubhouse here. Dinner will be served at noon. All men and women of this section of the valley have been invited to hear the address.

BABY BLIMP SOARS BELOW LEVEL OF SEA

IMPERIAL, March 8.—Aiming at lighter-than-air craft to fly properly below sea level was successfully demonstrated today when the Goodyear baby blimp "Volunteer" made several short flights over various parts of Imperial Valley and the Salton Sea area.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Testing tests of the waters at mineral springs have verified the belief that they are juvenile in character and are believed to be one of the few groups of waters in the entire country which have this quality, according to Prof. Charles G. Anthony, who has devoted twenty-five years to the testing of spring waters.

Mineral bearing waters in general are divided into two groups—namely "connate waters and juvenile waters," says Prof. Anthony. "Vadose waters are on the surface waters, such as come from rain and seep into the ground. Juvenile waters come from profound depths and their constituents of hydrogen and oxygen, when combined, form H2O."

One of Southern California's oldest and most popular health and pleasure resorts is Murrietta Hot Springs, located just off the Inland highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, a few miles beyond Lake Elsinore.

The healing qualities of Murrietta's mineral waters are well known and the hotel and cottages are filled with guests who return again and again. There is an extensive one-story hotel and numerous cottages provide ample and comfortable accommodations for guests. The cuisine, tasty food, consisting largely of fresh meats, vegetables, fruits and eggs, is attractively served in large and airy dining-room.

Nestled among Temescal Canyon hills resting amid the orange and eucalyptus trees, at a point ten miles south of Corona, is Glen Ivy Hot Springs. A secluded and quiet retreat along a clear, cold stream, yet with the dry atmosphere of the surrounding arid country, Glen Ivy combines the facilities for both seeking rest and recreation as well as health.

There are modern bath-house procedures, the best of treatments at no extra charge to the guests of the resort.

A tennis court is especially invitting and a great deal of it is raised from property and it is all devoted to home cooked and prepared.

Hunting of unprecedented popularity is now being enjoyed at Elsinore, adjoining the Big Game Country Fort on the north slopes of Old Baldy. The record-breaking snowfall has made Wrightwood a mecca for those who appreciate a tang of frost in the air and unlimited opportunity to participate in all varieties of winter sports.

Sheltered from protected northern slopes where strong winds are almost unknown, the snow falls deep and evenly and remains long after it has melted at other points. Ski facilities are provided for tobogganing, sliding, bob-sledding, tobogganing and many other sports.

Wrightwood is easily reached via Mint Canyon or Cajon Pass and the roads are kept open all the year.

According to E. J. Kaus, district manager of the Post-Judah Travel Service, a group of independent and select tours, covering practically every principal country in Europe, are planned for this summer.

Considerable time will be spent in London, Belgium, Germany, Oberammergau, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France by persons who participate in the tours.

Lu Ann Gunn, magician, of San Diego will entertain at Switzerland next Saturday.

Saturday evening program at Deer-Land last night was given by Glad Whitman, reader, and Claude Chase, pianist.

Easter sunrise services at Switzerland today will be conducted by a group from the Santa Ana Bible College. On the 16th inst. Easter services will be in charge of a group of young people from the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

Among those among the guests from Los Angeles staying at the Virginia, Long Beach, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Myers, E. M. Rathman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith and Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Seventy-five guests attended the formal opening Saturday evening, 1st inst., of the inn at Fawnskin, Big Bear.

The inn has a modern heating plant and is furnished most attractively. There are two swimming pools and hot mineral water baths. A beautiful lounge, dining and dining-room with fireplaces complete this unique establishment.

Guests enjoyed dancing and entertainment until a late hour.

Spring Lost Matador When Roland Left

It was not for a chance visit to Spain about five years ago, when he was but a youth of 18 years, that Gilbert Roland undoubtedly would have followed in the footsteps of his father and become a matador in Spain. He was so impressed with the atmosphere of the studios that he decided to become a career as a screen favorite instead of acting.

Now, for the fourth consecutive year, the popular Ingram Talbot, "New York Nights," which opens at the Hollywood Playhouse Theater next Sunday, is the role of "The Pen Alley" and "New York Nights" in the role of a young man who struggles to regain the affections of his wife, Helen. The screen adaptation was heard for the first time in the United Artists

MOTHER GETS BREAK

Mother is reported to have received a particularly lucky break in "The Ties That Bind," a new motion picture melodrama, which has been made at the Fox Movietone studios. Every player expected to be on hand for the finish. Author, however, is said to be in the story. His identity has been kept secret by Fox officials to whom he is known to accept the award. Grace Bohlo and see the performance. Wheels go

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

First Monday of Inauguration Month

Lacquer!

Candy Box 200 at 85c

It has been many months since Bullock's has had any of these popular lacquered Candy Boxes. When they were available before they were higher priced. Now, an Inauguration Month value at 85c!

Glossy, red Lacquer with vari-colored top . . conventional Oriental flower design. 85c.

Oriental Shop . BULLOCK'S . Fourth Floor, Hill

An Event!

Silk Umbrellas Rain, Shine $5

A special purchase of 100 Rain or Shine Umbrellas of excellent quality silk! Achieving a price-lowering whose obvious values will commemorate the remarkable savings evidenced during Bullock's Inauguration month. Beautiful handles in nobbed, crook or novelty styles. Silks striped, checked, flowered or plain. 16-rib frame. Outstanding workmanship. Notable Bullock values at $5!

Umbrellas . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Stationery

Printed With Address $1.75!

An economy pack of 60 deckled edge single sheets and 50 envelopes. Printed with your name and address. Large size sheets, choice of colors. A Bullock Inauguration Month value at $1.75.

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Semi-notes!

Imported! Special $1.25

A Bullock quantity purchase! 500 boxes of novelty imported semi-note sheets. Containing 25 semi-notes and 25 beautifully lined envelopes. Arranged in smart gift box. 5 colors. An Inauguration Month value, $1.25.

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Little Knitted Suits

Most Adaptable of Spring Costumes! 3-Pieces, $19.50

Little knitted suits . . . that go from dawn till dusk with assured smartness! Skirts of swinging pleats! Cardigans of straightline smartness! Sleeveless sweaters of jersey, that slip-over! Choice of six Spring colors! Sizes 14 to 40. Suit your self—inexpensively, fashionably at savings-prices! During Bullock's Inauguration Month, $19.50.

Knitted Suits . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Tub Silk Frocks, $16.50

Special Purchase! 100 For Inauguration Month Event!

Tub frocks! Smartly striped in modern colorings! Basque pastels . . . Patou's Opaline pinks! Frocks gored and pleated and styled as carefully as more expensive dresses! Slenderizing stripes in washable tub silk! Also printed Shantung silks with flare skirts and higher waistlines! Sizes 14 to 42. $16.50.

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Presenting a Series of Advertisements With Value as Their Keynote

AND there is no part of the entire store without its important significance and its Inauguration intention to render service in the Bullock way—to present an abundance of merchandise and values so that, no matter what your needs may be, Bullock's may fill them in the manner that maintains confidence and friends.

There is much to tell of Silks and Suits and Shoes and Shoes and Suits and Silks have their fascinating part in Inauguration—as also do Furniture, Furs and Furnishings, etc, etc. But above and beyond the individual event, the specific merchandising accomplishment is the spirit, the purpose, the adventure, the inspiration, the sincerity of Bullock's Inauguration Month—time-honored and traditional—a Bullock Institution.

Inauguration Month—versatile with Inspiration and Purpose—the Spirit of Bullock's—striving towards one goal—"the satisfaction of every customer."

Inauguration Month does not begin or end with a sale of this or that. But it does include many events in an ensemble of offerings of new merchandise and of values, and an intensification of Endeavor throughout the entire store, in every section, on every floor.

MARCH 4, 1907
MARCH 4, 1930

With this Twenty-Third Inauguration Month, Bullock's enters its twenty-fourth year with course well set by the past twenty-three years. For the Bullock way is the way of Friendship and it will continue to be the way of Bullock's to administer the affairs of business so they shall constantly tend to the advantage of Bullock's customers.

"Meshanet"

Knitted Cotton Fabric $1.25!

Meshanet—a knitted cotton that rivals woolen fabrics for smartness. Pastel colors, white. $1.25 yd.

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Blankets

Wool Plaids $6.95 Pair

Inauguration Month is a month of feature values and among them are these splendid Wool Blankets at a low price.

Virgin Wool Blankets in pretty plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, gray combined with white. 66x80 inches. $6.95 a pair.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Needlework

At Featured Low Prices

Inauguration Month inspires Bullock's to offer these interesting Needlework specials:

(1) Pastel colored Voile Pillow Tops to be embroidered, 35c or 3 for $1. Attractive models on display in section suggest various ways of finishing.

(2) Children's Aprons, adorable styles finished except for embroidering, 65c or 2 for $1.

(3) Pequot Pillow Cases stamped to embroider, excellent value. Picoted edges. $1.25 a pair.

Art Needlework . BULLOCK'S . Second Floor, Hill

Linen Room Values!

Italian Bridge Sets, $2.95
Madeira Pillow Cases, $3.95

Two Inauguration Month values both fractionally priced! 100 Pairs Madeira hand-embroidered Pillow Cases of fine cotton, firm scalloped edges. Exquisitely worked in three patterns. Butterfly, Basket and Floral, pair $3.95.

100 Italian linen embroidered Bridge Sets—Cloth and 4 Napkins, $2.95! Embroidered in solid ecru, or blue or yellow combined with ecru. Venise motifs.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Water Snake Shoes

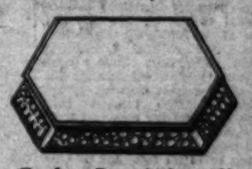
3 New De Mura Models Pumps! Straps! Oxfords!

Watersnake shoes . . . the shoes with a "greige" cast that blend with every costume color from brown and gray and black to the new dusty pink . . . . in three new De Mura models for Bullock's Inauguration month at $7.50! Three eyelet oxfords, buckled strap pumps, and opera pumps of water-snake combined with beige kid. Monday!

Lower Priced Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Handbags!

Shoe Leathers Values! $7.50!



Envelope Bag of plain calf trimmed with Jutland grain calf. $7.50.

Pouch Bag of Tropical Tan Calf. Ornamental clasp of metal. $7.50.

Back-strap bag of plain calf with accents of snakeskin. $7.50.

Handbags for Spring! Copies of imported French bags. Fashion-right in design and leathers! Handbags that prove that in handbags as in all other fashions, the smartest is the simplest!

Leathers and colors to harmonize Spring wardrobes. Calf and snakeskin developed alone or together. Beautifully lined and appointed. Quality bags in leather, in clasps, in workmanship! Typical Bullock Inauguration Month values, $7.50.

Handbags . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

"Christian Science: Its Healing Message"

A lecture by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B., of Chicago, Ill., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered last evening in Twenty-sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. Judge Greene spoke substantially as follows:

There is a message in Christian Science for every individual. There is not a human need in the consciousness of man, woman, or child, in this company, but it can be met and satisfied through a correct understanding of God as revealed in Christian Science. There is no mystery nor mysticism in Christian Science. It is the clear clarion-call to a busy, practical age, inviting mankind to a consideration of the new-old message of the Christ. It is crying in the words of the Master Christian, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Its appeal is to the sick, the sorrowing, the unhappy, the dissatisfied. It comes to a world steeped in materialism and in materialistic philosophies, to a people uncertain, confused, unhappy, offering light, hope, consolation, salvation—here, now, and forever. It is marshaling a vast new army of thinkers. The outworn creeds and screeds and platitudes of unsatisfying religions are being replaced by vigorous, vital truths, concerning God and man; and great hosts of men and women everywhere are being blessed and benefited through their acceptance of Christian Science.

THE DISCOVERER

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, through years of study, prayer, and contemplation, perceived a spiritual law of healing running through the experiences of the prophets of Jesus, and of his disciples. She saw that the healing work accomplished by those consecrated men was instant and permanent, and without the use of any material means or medicines. Being in need, herself, of healing, she reached out in thought and prayer to God, claiming the presence and the manifestation of God's power just as in Jesus' time. To the great amazement of her family and friends, she was able immediately to rise from a sick bed and manifest a normal sense of health. She was not satisfied with the idea that this was a miraculous or unusual manifestation of God's power for her own benefit, but she believed that she had realized the existence of a definite, certain law of health and healing which was and is available for all who bring their thinking into conformity with that law.

GOD

This revelation or discovery changed the whole trend of Mrs. Eddy's life, and her every ability and energy was wholly dedicated from this time forward to the elucidating of a practical, operative plan of procedure to give this truth to mankind. She saw that the world needed a more understandable concept of God; something removed from the realm of fancy and superstition and blind faith. She saw that mankind's concept of God and creation needed changing from the material to the spiritual. She saw the need of spiritualizing the world's view of creation. The ordinary custom of praying, petitioning God to do some specific thing or to forbear doing some other thing, shows how God has been generally considered to be a great superman—one whom personal appeals will, or may, influence to do or not to do something. One may say, such a concept of God is surely not entertained today by thinking people. Perhaps not so generally as it was fifty years ago, but listening to the average prayer, one still hears much of the fervid personal appeal. During the past fifty or sixty years Christian Science has been making its appeal to the world's thought, and it is undoubtedly true that millions, not calling themselves Christian Scientists, have been blessed and enlightened through the spread of Christian Science.

Christian Science teaches that God is above, and far removed from imperfection, impatience, ignorance, disease, pain, and death. It teaches that such material concepts of God and of God's creation must necessarily be false, misleading, and unbelievable, from the very nature of God. The Bible says that God saw, that is, considered, all that He had made and that it was "very good." It is not fair, then, to ask of every seeming condition of creation or existence: Is this very good? and if it does not measure up to that high standard, may one not be privileged to say, It is not of God's creation and is not true? Such is the position taken by Christian Science. If it is not good, then it is not of God and is not true.

The Bible says that God made all and that "without him was not any thing made that was made." It is not difficult to interpret or understand that statement. It is as simple as "ABC," and yet, until Christian Science brought out the practical import, has the modern world ever heard of such a teaching? And even now when the Christian Scientist tells his friend that such a teaching is practical for every-day consideration he may still be thought odd or ridiculous.

Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 481), "Human hypotheses first assume the reality of sickness, sin, and death, and then assume the necessity of these evils because of their admitted actuality." She then adds, "These human verdicts are the procurers of all discord."

Manifestly, for one to assume the reality of sin, sickness, or death, he must assume, that God, the infinite good, is not in control of His universe, but permits some devil or evil to enter with discord and imperfection. Christian Science declares that God is omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent; that He is infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love. What a glorious vision of God is this—all that is tender, all that is good, all that is intelligent, all that is correct is of God, and there is no condition nor creation which does not proceed from God.

MAN

As Mrs. Eddy worked and thought over this marvelous concept of God, she saw how poorly mankind had realized man's heritage and high estate as the creature of God, as God's son, as God's image and likeness. As soon as she turned to the Bible she saw that the two accounts of man's creation, as told in the book of Genesis, had been confounded and misunderstood by the average Bible reader. She saw that man, created in God's image and likeness, could never have been material or made of matter; that indeed matter with its defects and imperfections has no reality as a product of God's "very good" creation. Then she saw that the confounding of the accounts of creation had been the cause of much of the erroneous teaching about man's original sin, his fall, and his banishment from God. Christian Science teaches that man is spiritual because God is Spirit, that man is idea because God is Mind, that man can never be sick or die because he is of God, who is Life.

The apostle Paul surely had something of this concept of man when he wrote, "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." How much sickness, sorrow, and sin have resulted from this false teaching and thinking concerning man, only the ages can reveal. What a glorious prospect for one to look upon this heritage of good—that every good and every perfect gift is his, coming "down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." How wonderful for one to know and understand that there is no sickness, no imperfection, and that he is not subject to any false material laws. It is not strange that John the beloved, seeing something of this teaching in the life and words of the blessed Master, could write, "Perfect love casteth out fear."

It is interesting to note in the many testimonies of Christian Scientists that fear is usually the great bugbear to be met, and that when fear is overcome and one is trusting God completely, his healing quickly results. If Christian Science had brought nothing to the world but the very sane teaching concerning the needlessness of fear, it would still have been a great contribution to the world's thought. One really cannot fear when he has any right concept of God. One cannot fear Life, or Love, or Truth, or Principle, or Spirit, or good—and these constitute the nature of God and His creation. Therefore one cannot reasonably fear.

THE TEXTBOOK

In her efforts to help others to see and understand these newly unfolded truths concerning God and creation, Mrs. Eddy saw the necessity of written statements. Accordingly, she began in a small way to write concerning her discovery. As her understanding increased her writings expanded, until eventually she had produced the volume known as "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," also called "The Christian Science Textbook." Naturally, a book propounding such surprising theories of God and His creation as does Science and Health would arouse criticism and opposition. During the more than fifty years of its continued prosperity the book has become one of very wide circulation, which is constantly increasing. It is in no sense a substitute for the Bible, and Christian Scientists do not so regard it or use it. It is designed to throw the light of spiritual interpretation on the Bible. It is also, as its name implies, a textbook on Christian Science, enabling the careful reader and student of its pages to apply successfully the healing power of divine law in solving human ills. It has the unique distinction of being the only book, aside from the Bible, ever written, the reading of which has healed many persons of various types of disease and sickness.

With the growth and spread of Christian Science, the textbook is finding its way into the hands of many physicians and clergymen and is often quoted by them with apparent approval of its teachings in certain directions. The book, also, is being read by many scholars, authors, and teachers, as is evidenced by numerous references to its teachings in current literature. Thus, this book, upon which Mrs. Eddy spent much time and thought, is still carrying forward the message of education and healing to hosts of men and women throughout the civilized world.

Recently I heard a testimony from a former Mohammedan from India, telling how he had been introduced to Christian Science in this country through the healing of his child by Christian Science treatment. About the same time in India, thousands of miles away, his father, also a Mohammedan, and a physician, had become acquainted with an Englishman, visiting in his country, who had told him of Christian Science. His father, the doctor, presently wrote to the son, in this country, requesting that he send him from Boston a certain religious book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. On reading the book, the father was healed of some disease, and became an adherent of Christian Science. The son related the circumstances of a visit he afterward made to his father, telling how, under this new and better sense of God they had acquired in Christian Science, they felt nearer to each other than ever before. Thus the influence of this book extends to the ends of the earth, binding men together with bonds of love and understanding that can never be broken.

TREATMENT OR PRAYER

To one becoming interested in Christian Science, or even hearing it favorably mentioned, the inquiry will naturally arise: How can I use it? or what benefits can come to me from this teaching?

This is a practical age, and there are many theories of living being proposed on all sides; so one is justified in asking for a practical viewpoint. Mrs. Eddy has written in the textbook (Science and Health, p. 37), "It is possible,—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness."

In the first place, one reading the textbook gains at once something of confidence from its clear, bold statements of God's presence and His availability here and now to bless mankind. One hears perhaps for the first time, in ringing phrases, that there is nothing to fear, for God is the only power and creator. Then as one reads the Bible under this new, vivid, spiritual interpretation, he begins to feel the presence of the Christ, as manifested in Jesus' time and as exemplified in his works. He sees that Jesus' words, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," have a new meaning; that they constitute a genuine promise on which one may rely with confidence. He finds new hope in Jesus' words, "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever."

A new and wonderful courage is born as one finds that these and other promises of the Bible are for us today; that they are practical and are realizable in one's everyday experience. With this impetus, one usually presses on in his study and investigation with renewed interest and eagerness.

At first one is inclined to search in Christian Science for some specific form of prayer or treatment. He wants a rule or formula by which to pray. Mrs. Eddy undoubtedly foresaw this weakness in human reasoning, and provided in the Manual, or laws of the church, that there are no formulas for treatment or teaching in Christian Science. Thus she provided against the error of the ages, which Jesus condemned in his rebukings of the scribes and Pharisees of his time.

In Christian Science, one does not pray as a supplicant, imploring alms, but rather as an heir-at-law, endeavoring to possess that which is his by right of inheritance. An heir-at-law does not beg for his portion—he fulfills the conditions demanded by establishing his identity and his relations to the testator. He resists and repels whatever is antagonistic to his claim. He denounces and exposes the false claimant, and thus achieves his rightful ownership. In Christian Science one often hears the expression "doing one's work," meaning this process of establishing a clear realization of one's identity and relationship as a child of God.

In accord with the word of the Bible, one affirms and declares that he is God's child; that he is God's image and likeness. He declares and claims that his heritage as God's child is good, and is only good. If aught presents itself to his consciousness that is not good, be it sin or sickness, he denies its existence, because God made all that is good and He made only good, and there is no other creator.

Let us consider, then, the process of reasoning, or treatment, in the case of disease. We shall take Jesus' work as a model, when he was called to see and heal Peter's mother-in-law, who was ill with a great fever. It is not recorded that he felt her pulse, or her fevered brow, to detect the intensity of her sickness. The record says that he stood over her and rebuked the fever, and it left her. Of course this does not mean that he talked to the fever as to a person, but he challenged the claim of fever. He denied its reality; he rebuked the belief of fever entertained by the woman and those around her. Then please observe what happened—immediately "she arose, and ministered unto them," thus indicating clearly that she no longer feared the disease; that she no longer believed that it had any power over her, and that she was free.

As soon, then, as her consciousness was freed from the false beliefs of disease and weakness, she was well. There was no period of convalescence, but she immediately was up and about her regular duties. This proves the point that is made in Christian Science, that man is never really sick. One suffers because of his fears and his false beliefs, and as soon as they are destroyed he is well. Is not this exactly what Jesus brought out when he said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free"?

Of course, the statement that man is never really sick is not meant to dispute that human beings do become ill and do require loving attention and healing ministrations. When Christian Science declares that man is never really sick, it refers to the perfect, spiritual man of God's creation—the man whose creation is spoken of in the first chapter of Genesis. The false sense of man, or the "mortal man" as he is sometimes called in Christian Science, is that which must be corrected and healed; and to that end, effort is being directed in Christian Science. This is clearly the point made by the apostle Paul when he counsels the early Christians to "put off . . . the old man, which is corrupt; . . . and that ye put on the new man, . . . created in righteousness and true holiness."

Through proper study and understanding of God's perfect creation as recorded in the Bible, and spiritually interpreted in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Christian Scientists do believe that the ills and discords of this human existence can be largely overcome. This is surely in accord with the promises and experiences of Jesus of Nazareth and his disciples. The vigor of the Christian Science movement, and the many instances of physical healing under its practice, bear eloquent testimony that Christian Science is founded upon the "spiritual Rock" that is, Christ, spoken of by Paul in his letter to the Corinthians.

Again, let us consider the case of Jairus' daughter, who was raised from the dead. When the father first sought Jesus' help, he stated that she was quite ill, but while they were coming to the house we read that she died, and upon arrival of Jesus was met with the statement that she was dead. His only comment was to the father, to whom he said, "Fear not: believe only, and she shall be made whole." Then Jesus went into the house, and rebuked the belief of death, saying to the mourners, "The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth." He went then into the room where the child lay, and taking her by the hand, called, "Maid, arise," whereupon she arose straightway and walked. Here again is the process of denial and affirmation. Jesus denied the claim of death. He said she is not dead. In effect it was saying, There is no death. It should not be difficult for one to believe that death is unreal and untrue. Surely if God is Life, then He never causes death, and since God is the only cause, the only power, there is no cause of death; therefore, no death. What a burden of fear and depression will be lifted from the world's thought when we no longer believe in death. What a breath of joy, of strength, of courage, and of endurance will come to us when we really believe that life is eternal. Remembering Jesus' words, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death," how can we doubt the destruction of the belief in death?

Now let us consider a case of absent treatment found in Jesus' experience, the case of the centurion's servant. Here the request came to Jesus to heal the servant, and Jesus, in response, started for the home of the centurion; but the centurion being a man of faith, protested, and told Jesus it would be sufficient for Jesus to speak the word and the servant would be healed. In that case the centurion did not need to be convinced by argument of the nothingness of disease; he already recognized Jesus' spiritual authority, and asked him to speak the word, having full confidence in the healing result. Jesus approved of the centurion's faith, and said to him, "As thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee," and his servant was healed in the same hour. Here again was the denial of the claim or belief of sickness, not in word but in thought, and then the realization that the servant was well, and it was so.

In like manner can one take the other healings mentioned in the Bible, and always will be found in effect the denial of the claim of sickness or death, and the affirmation or declaration of health and life. Likewise, in Christian Science, one always denies the reality of the discordant sense, whatever it may appear to be. Then one always declares the fact of perfect creation or being. It is not in any sense the exercise of imagination or will-power to correct the discordant sense. It is the calm, clear reasoning and reasonable interpretation of the Bible account of creation, wherein all of God's creation, including man, is declared to be "very good."

BUSINESS PROBLEMS

Christian Science takes the position that God, being infinite good, is the author of good in every direction, or, as Mrs. Eddy expresses it in another way "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals" (Science and Health, p. 12).

Through the application of this reasoning, many men and women are working out harmoniously the so-called business problems of life. Let us consider this briefly, by taking the case of one out of employment, seeking a position. In accord with this Science, one might first declare and know that all of God's creation is designed to present an harmonious and perfect manifestation. In other words, all of God's ideas being "very good" must cooperate harmoniously. Then one might reason: I want to do something useful and helpful, and there must be something useful and helpful for me to do. In such cases one must reason unselfishly, even lovingly, as well as sensibly. Perhaps here, too, the element of fear enters prominently. One may be afraid that there is no opening for him; that his income, being stopped, his family will accordingly suffer. A little reasoning, however, should dissipate the fear. My heavenly Father cares for me. I live, move, and have my being in Him, and there is nothing to fear. Having overcome the fear, one can then decide what he has to give, and then his task, instead of its being to get a position, becomes a search for an opportunity to give something.

I heard recently of a man of mature years, being in search of a position. At every place to which he applied he was told he was too old. Then some one showed him how he was seeking to get, instead of to give, and at the next place he talked differently. He didn't ask for a job, but began to tell the man in charge what he had to give, and how willing he was to give, and how valuable his services would be. He soon interested the employer and was given a trial. He then applied himself intelligently to give some of the qualities he had mentioned—promptness, intelligence, loyalty, honesty, patience, industry, and such like, until his employer soon saw that he had made himself so valuable that he had, in effect, created a permanent place for himself in the business activity, and he was permitted to organize a department where he carried on satisfactorily to himself and to his employer. Along this line I have heard a number of interesting instances of how different ones were apparently failing in their business experience, until they realized through scientific thinking that one's job and one's business is to give and not to get.

Let us consider a particular type of business for an illustration, such as the transportation business, or railroading. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 123), "Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes matter, resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas." How can railroading be resolved into thought? What does it represent in thought? One might easily observe that it means freedom, safety, comfort, progress, activity, beauty, joy, education, peace, and many other satisfactory states of mind. As human thinking has improved, note how methods of transportation have changed—going from ox cart to horse-drawn vehicles, then to steam-propelled carriages on water and on land, then to the very common motor vehicles, and now to flying machines.

I remember only a very few years back, when it was common talk to say the railroads were on the decline, because of the automobile and motor bus. Forward-looking railroad men, though, soon began to improve their systems by utilizing the motor bus, and now the year of 1929 has seen several transcontinental combinations of rail and air travel. The wise railroader, then, instead of thinking in terms of things, gives his attention to thoughts—to speed, safety, economy, comfort, and so forth.

I recall some years ago when I was planning my first ocean travel, I heard some one say of a certain steamship line, "Their motto is 'Never a life lost!'" You may not be surprised to hear that I immediately began to consider my passage on one of those ships. If one were planning a journey by rail and there were several lines to be considered, one would naturally favor the line whose reputation for safety, comfort, beauty, accommodation, et cetera, was most favorably reported. Thus, the management's first thought is to give something to the public. Naturally, then, the giving attracts patronage, and that, in turn, makes dividends for stockholders, which proves that the most successful business will be the one that gives most.

As a traveler, I have more or less interest in hotels and their handling of business, and have at times compared the efforts in different hotels. I remember observing in one hotel among the instructions to employees this pertinent clause, "The guest is always right." You may be sure that it was in a hotel which was popular with the public.

These specific instances are significant not in themselves, but in their indication of the trend of thought among successful business men, and toward that which is really scientific and in accord with God's law. Note Jesus' words on the subject, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

SIN AND SALVATION

To those uninstructed in Christian Science it has sometimes seemed that nothing is done in Christian Science toward the healing of sin, but the fact is, that the whole course of Christian Science is an effort to destroy sin and the effects of sinful beliefs. As comprehended in Christian Science, sin embraces not only the well-recognized instances of departure from the universally established codes of honesty, morality, justice, et cetera, but any belief in the power of aught that is not of God. Indeed, Christian Science adopts as its standard for man's conduct the standard raised by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. It does teach that in reality there is no sin, even as there is no disease, but mortal man, who believes in the pleasure and pain of the senses, needs to be healed of these false beliefs, and when they are destroyed for him through understanding, he ceases to indulge them, and then the sin ceases—is destroyed; and Christian Science teaches that the destruction of sin is the forgiveness thereof. Christian Science does not teach that sin is without punishment. Inevitably what a man sows, that will he also reap and "he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption."

CHRIST JESUS

Along with the discussion of salvation comes the consideration of the mission of Jesus of Nazareth. Christian Science does not teach that man is saved from anything simply because of the sacrifice that Jesus made. It teaches that Jesus of Nazareth was all that is claimed for him in the Bible. He was the Son of God; he was born of a virgin; he did rise from the tomb, and he did ascend in spiritual consciousness until he was no longer visible to human eyes. It accepts Jesus as the Way-shower, as the example of a perfect life, and teaches that men should so pattern their lives and thought that they may be able to do all the works that he did, even as he promised they might, who believed on him.

Christian Science, however, teaches that there is a distinction between Jesus the man, of Nazareth, and the Christ. In the textbook of Christian Science is a full and clarifying discussion of this distinction. The human Jesus manifested the Christ and expressed more of the Christ than has any other human being, but the Christ, or Truth, as understood in Christian Science, is the expression of the spiritual nature of God, and may be expressed and reflected by each one as thought rises in spiritual purity and perception.

UNIVERSAL HEALING

In his teaching Jesus made it very plain that all needs are to be met through understanding and applying God's power. He invited all who had troubles and burdens to come to him for healing; and a careful study of his teaching shows that he touched on all the human problems. Christian Science also offers, in its universal application, relief from every human discord.

One of the commonest complaints among men is of lack—lack of friends, lack of family, lack of supply, lack of work, lack of home. The whole of lack is comprised in one lack; that is, lack of understanding of God. If God is all good—is Mind, Love, Soul, Spirit, Life—and if a man reflects God, with all that God is, he certainly can never entertain a sense of lack. A sense of lack indicates that mortal man is failing, or refusing to recognize God's omnipresence, and his remedy is to open his eyes—open his consciousness to a recognition of God. In the Old Testament it is related that Elisha, the man of God, was once the object of some king's wrath, and the king sent an army and surrounded the city in which the prophet dwelt. When the prophet's servant went forth in the morning, and saw this hostile force, he was greatly frightened, and wanted to know what could be done. Elisha told him to fear not; that they had God, and their protection was assured. Then he prayed that the young man's eyes might be opened. Then something happened to the young man. He was no longer afraid. He beheld the angelic host, and instead of being made a prisoner the prophet took all the invaders prisoners.

So in what is called the practice or use of Christian Science one frequently, by reason of improved understanding, sees joy and harmony come out of a situation that appears to be fraught with loss and destruction. I knew a Christian Scientist some years ago who was holding an elective position in a Middle Western city. Having been so placed for years, he gradually, according to the human tendency, looked upon the position as his source of supply. However, in a recurring election he was defeated. Then his friends began to sympathize with him, and bemoan his untimely loss, as friends sometimes do, but he, instead of accepting the situation as defeat, began truly to consider his relationship to God. Using his knowledge of Christian Science in a practical way, he saw that God had not changed; that God had not taken anything from him, and that it was his privilege and opportunity to prove that he understood something of God's provision for His creatures. He cheerfully and happily applied himself to the work that seemed available at the moment, declaring that his heavenly Father would make proper provision for him as he opened his eyes and was able to see God's plan. Within less than a year there came to him an opening in an entirely different activity, from a source that he had never humanly considered, where he has been abundantly blessed during the intervening years.

If one believes that he can be without God's care, then he may easily fall into the error of belief in lack; but, on the other hand, suppose one is firmly and understandingly convinced that God is always caring for him; he will never even think in terms of lack. If one position seems no longer to be for him, he will not fear that he is out of work. He will rather reason that he has another position looking for him and needing him, and he must be alert and active to meet that need. Or, if one source of supply seems closed to him, he will not be fearful, but assume that God is awakening him to larger things, and he must be alert to see what is calling him. Or, if some particular companionship seems to be lacking, one will not stop to grieve, but know that in the infinite heart of divine Love are countless manifestations of helpful companionship, and he will heed the call to see what Love would have him do.

So, ore may run the gamut of human experiences, and always find in his consciousness of God's ever-present goodness an opportunity for blessing, rather than for unhappiness, proving Paul's statement, "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

CONCLUSION

But some may complain of the prospect and program of Christian Science and say such results and such conditions as you speak of are ideal. Certainly they are ideal; they are the ideal pictured by prophets, and made practicable and effective in Jesus' ministry; and he promised that we could do not only what he did, but greater works than his. His call to mankind was to be perfect. Shall all enlist under his banner? Shall all really be Christians? Or shall we be content with something less than the perfect, something that is not of God?

As one looks about him, he sees enlightened progress on every hand. Men are trying for better things. Our great nation is trying to do away with drink. Our President has called on all the people to make law enforcement effective. The nations of the world have declared there shall be no more war. Are not all these mighty efforts significant of idealism in the world consciousness? Is it not the leaven of Christ Truth, that will eventually leaven the whole lump of human consciousness? Shall those who boldly call themselves Christians be found in the rear, rather than in the vanguard of advancing humanity?

Nearly two thousand years ago the great Master and Teacher sent forth his little band of faithful followers to preach the good news, to heal the sick, to raise the dead; and to them he gave this marvelous promise which is our heritage: "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you."

Shall we be afraid to attempt to go forth and conquer in his name? But some may say, The world is not ready for the ideal, the perfect. Has the world ever been ready for any great movement, or for any great leader? Human consciousness is always saying, "Wait, go slowly." But Truth cannot wait, its demands are imperative, and they who hear its call must be obedient or they shall be deemed unworthy.

It is related that one came to Jesus saying, "Lord, I will follow thee; but let me first go bid them farewell, which are at home at my house." Then Jesus said to him, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of God. It is the teaching of the Master, again, that we need to remember, "No man can serve two masters. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

Christian Science is calling for the highest and best that is in man—is calling for progress and unfoldment. As the individual is aroused to better thinking, better living, better health, better morals, he gradually sees more of God's presence and power and expects a more practical manifestation of this power, until he can indeed realize something of Mrs. Eddy's vision when she says (Science and Health, p. 567), "Divine Science rolls back the clouds of error with the light of Truth, and lifts the curtain on man as never born and as never dying, but as coexistent with his creator."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

literary event of prime importance and there is bound to be much interest in this ironic comedy. "That Worthless Fellow Platonov" is a picture of decadent sophisticated society, incapable of action or freedom and yet eager for stalwart living. It is an earlier play than "The Cherry Orchard," "The Sea Gull," or "Three Sisters" and a gayer one, since it is an ironic comedy of love, with the central character a reluctant Don Juan.

Sothern in Person

The appearance of E. H. Sothern in a dramatic recital with selections from "Macbeth," "Lord Dundreary" and "If I Were King," is scheduled for March 14 at the Friday Morning Club.

From a Garden

Katherine Keith, whose novel "The Crystal Icicle" has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., will be remembered as the author of "The Girl," her autobiography, which appeared about twelve years ago in The Atlantic Monthly. She is now the wife of a well-known Chicago architect, David Adler. They live in Chicago on the North Side and summer in Libertyville, where Mrs. Adler spends much of her time in her garden, which is very much like the one described in "The Crystal Icicle."

SCIENCES ARE INTEGRATED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

American Historical Association, the American Sociological Society, the Association of American Law Schools, the National Education Association. It has an imposing list of assistant and advisory editors. The publishers justly say of it: "To the student of the social sciences it affords not only an authoritative and up-to-date record of the facts and methods of importance in his own particular field; it also puts in his hands the valuable points of view which other branches of the social sciences can contribute to his own. In this respect it is unique."

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

With everything couturial gone Horse Show, I wonder if we shall not renew allegiance to the tailored suit? So trig, so smart are the riding clothes, especially, as to inspire toward similar costumes for street and general wear, it would seem.

In the avalanche of "feminine" costuming, one is likely to forget the capableness of the tailored; as one would forget the horse, were it not for the show. What so fraught with chic as the strictly tailored suit, and particularly so in the newer, softer lines.

Crepe Chiffon

When you have decided that nothing new can possibly appear in the hosiery line, out comes something absolutely novel! Crepe chiffon. What does it mean in hosiery? We have known its meaning in couture, but what in stockings?

A new weave! new colorings; new—oh very new! So new and so excellent, these hose, that—when Mme. Schiaparelli, the world-famed Parisian dress maker landed in New York for a visit, and shall we say to explore American tastes—she instantly appraised the superiority of these stockings, and as instantly and discerningly bargained for the exclusive rights to handle them, in her salons in France. Chosen, for Los Angeles, by that store never seventh in providing surprises for its clientele, this hosiery is heralded as the greatest advancement in stockings since the advent of chiffon. Crepe chiffon matching-costume stockings. All silk! No luster! No sheen! Tweeds, chiffons, crepes, laces—all costume weaves matched in the surfaces of these stockings. In as many colors as there are weaves, colors ranging from the most delicate of pastel tints, in powder shades, to tweed effects and other sturdy surfaces, to match costumes for all occasions. That the idea is an inspiration, as stated, all will agree who hasten to inspect these novel stockings. Novel, they are, yet not freakish.

Pewter News

Don't you just love pewter? So quaint in effect, as in shaping, fitted most determinedly for fairoooming the home of those who care. Everyone should possess at least one good piece of pewter. And, during a sale at present in progress, one may obtain these treasure pieces at greatly reduced cost. Bowls, loving-cups, syrup cups, candle sticks, ice pails, vases, bonbon dishes—oh, ever so many different kinds, in pewter. Fine for bridal gifts; fine for souvenirs, excellent to accent the art feeling in the home, for oneself or others.

Another Crotonne Use

"I simply cannot resist crotonnel!" said Angela, as we shopped. "It is so artistically lovely in present-day presentations, that even if I do not need it at all, I simply must buy! Just look at that piece—like a great tropical flower garden, or a South American jungle, where huge blooms exhale their fragrance, and see the gay plumaged birds flitting amid the flowers and foliage! Oh, I must have some of that crotonne! What for? I have crotonned my boudoir, have rehabilitated several chairs and lounges with the material, but I shall choose this lovely piece, a length embodying the entire pattern, as a panel to frame the big mirror in my own room!" And she asked the saleswoman to measure off a length which would embody the entire tropic scene.

The Parrot Case

Later, Angela declared herself in favor of parrots, despite the threat of the newly discovered parrot fever. "In fact," said she, "I've always had a sort of parrot fever. I love the brightly plumaged creatures, in fabrics and in art, and now I mean to possess one!" She was fingering the very one she wished to own. It was of crystal in a clear, snowy white; and it terminated—the silk umbrella that she was choosing!

Horse Show Art

Have you been enjoying the savour of the Horse Show, in the downtown windows, as well as beside the ring? Much artistry has been displayed, in the various stores and shops, in presenting clothing and accessories for the great social event. Not only genius in art, but a general savoir faire, must be required to always be au current with all events of public interest, in designing windows for stores so advanced and ever advancing, as are those of ours.

Light and Dark

In deference to the many white and pastel tints to be worn during the coming season, shoes are coming out in white, many of them with tan linings and other touches in black. For, if one does not choose to possess oneself of a pair of shoes for each and every costume, as Madame Fashion would like us to, white and black may be worn with many of the lighter tints in sports or streetwear.

For Pajama Time

Speaking of the new developments in pajamas, a prominent writer upon subjects couturial has this to say: "They are really wonderful things to slip on when you go home to a quiet dinner. They are less formal than a dinner dress and not as dishabille as a real tea gown. No wonder they are becoming more and more popular." Many of our local stores and shops are showing new developments in this well-liked suit. Each is likely to have for it a different name, and also some original and distinguishing feature.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Lesson for March 9 on "The Kingdom"—Mat...

BY WILLIAM...

Truth becomes ... familiarity dulls the ... perception. How to ... knowledge is every ... lem. It takes ... to enable one ... back into the ... truths were new. ... student can understand ... mind of the world ... came, bringing ... sages concerning the ... jects. His words ... warp and woof of our ... ment thinking, so we must ... reconstruct the ... them novel and ... folk to whom he ... new things were not ... thinking about God ... Messiah, or ... about life itself.

It is no new thing ... be bewildered by ... ligion, as in many ... the possession of ... tian terms and ... problems were ... dens heavy and ... that hard world which ... We have come ... them in our ... habits and in our ... Great Teacher's ... story form; for ... spake He not unto ...

Fresh truth, ... was brought ... clothed it in the ... of the common ... His talks were ... ing Greek ... in the resounding ... tiant race, but ... made of the ... and villages. ... not drawn from the ... a hint for book-... from the familiar ... common life.

PICTURES OF CHRIST

In a cluster of ... could find ... minds of even ... so in time ... into knowledge, ... set forth the ... of heaven. How ... in the most ... the universe. ... localized it into a ... land, just as many ... limited it to the ... dom which Jesus ... such boundary-stone, ... limitless, "a kingdom ... tiers."

Greater than nation or ... the kingdom, for it ... forces and felt ... reigns. Acceptance of ... ereignty is the sign ... therein. The church ... dom, but not all of ... within the church. ... have I, which are not of ... the series of ... the present lesson ... some aspects of the ... artist, may paint ... great landscape.

WHAT ABOUT HIM?

Nodding heads of ... land of ... accuracy of the ... heard Jesus ... wheat field ... enemy had ... darnel. How ... the mixture of ... perfect portrayal ... the church, for ...

What to do? ... invade the ... pluck out the ... first looked ... that would mean ... much good, ... said Jesus: ... which lasts all. ... no mistaking ... ultimately the ... into the garner ... the fire." ... opportunities ... thing, they ... work Christian ... vision to the ... The end is always ... Jesus forever ... of the Father. ... after all, is the ...

LITTLE SEEDS, BIG FRUIT

If this first ... patience, the ... of growth. ... is like a grain ... which indeed ... seeds, but ... greatest among ... with a tree."

What could have ... more obscure ... of Christ's own ... homeless, ... chanic, talking ... and healing ... never going ... from his ... province of ... Now behold ... frontiersman, ... under heaven. ... parable will ... small things. ... become a ... shade of which ... have found ... of which are ... nations. In spite ... motions—yes, ... the kingdom still ...

THE OUTS HAVE THEIR INNING

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

something beyond ... ity that comes ... lighten, other ... volume.

A word or ... may called "An ... in which he ... reality; writer ... dore Dreiser, ... product of ... of his ... chanistic ... him to deny ... any meaning ... is that "the ... the more ... fire of all ... the American, ... neither trusted ... powder dry.

A new ... "The Critic's ... edited by C. ... ready ... Clarke. It ... says, all aimed ... ories set up ... of humanism.

NEW VERSION

Lloyd ... cream have ... tation of "The ... Manchu."

BROAD...

IN...

Ermine ...

$49...

Barbar...

Ermine bands th... coat with jabot... sketched at top. ... Woman's coat of ... replica of Henr... cape coat. $49.5...

Barbara Le... At Bullock'...

Barba...

Replicas ... Inaugur...

Barbara Lee C... famous stores, of wh... geles they are to be ... misses' and women's ... coat fashions—and ... bara Lee Coats refl... And assuredly they ... ly low! $49.50.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 16 is "Parables of the Kingdom"—Matt. xiii, 23-32.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Truth becomes trite with time; familiarity dulls the keen edge of perception. How to freshen old knowledge is every teacher's problem. It takes mental gymnastics to enable one to throw one's mind back into the times when the truths were new. Only the student can understand the state of mind of the world into which Jesus came, bringing astounding new messages concerning the sublimest subjects. His words are part of the warp and woof of our age's most thinking, so we cannot reconstruct the era which found them novel and evolutionary. The folk to whom he told wondrous new things were not clear in their thinking about God or about the Messiah, or about immortality, or about life itself.

...

PICTURES OF GREAT SCENES

...

WHAT ABOUT HYPOCRITES?

...

LITTLE SEEDS, BIG PLANTS

...

THE OUTS HAVE THEIR INNINGS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

...

NEW THRILLER

...

MUSICAL NEW YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

... who witnessed the incident ... talking about it. It happened ... immediately after Yehudi ... last New York recital, in ... Hall. Arturo Toscanini, ... arrived from Europe only ... before to conduct the remainder of this season's Philharmonic-Symphony concerts, sat ... young Menuhin's program. ... the Italian was a compatriot ... Bernardino Molinari. ... Toscanini went of his ... back stage to salute the ... violin marvel. Reports ... to his exact words, but they ... enough. The great ... concluded by kissing Yehudi ... both cheeks.

... both to ask for what he ... voiced his desire to ... the Brahms or a Beethoven ... concerto with Toscanini. "You shall," replied the maestro ... next season."

... smile which spread ... Sidler's face may ...

SOKOLOFF AIDS ART

... major symphony orchestra ... as ready to give novelties ... as Nikolai Sokoloff. ... ever-ready hand held out ... whom he feels have ... to say. And when, two ... combined with Irene ... in a dramatic portrayal ... with the Cleveland ... most prominent ... new was undertaken. ... three performances of three serious compositions, given with an array of dancers and actors under the direction of Miss Lewisohn, attracted discerning audiences. Mecca Auditorium was the scene of an unusual undertaking.

The works chosen for this unusual form of interpretation were Loeffler's "Pagan Poem" (of which Sokoloff's readings are unique,) the "La Procession Nocturne" of Rabaud, and the Werner Janssen piece, "New Year's Eve in New York."

It was an interesting undertaking. While it did not always seem to attain the objectives sought, the possibilities of this sort of thing were apparent.

ROXY IS RISING

During the early days of the motion-picture theaters which Samuel Rothafel brought into the limelight this remarkable showman was moved, now and again, to lead the orchestra in some serious music composition. He always managed to come through nicely, even though he is not a musician.

The other day it became the talk of Broadway that "Roxy," as he is more generally known these days, was being coached by Leopold Stokowski in the art of conducting. Stokie has been on very friendly terms with Roxy ever since I introduced them, some four years ago.

The story behind this coaching is that some time next season Roxy is scheduled to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra. Whether it is to be in a single composition (which would appear most probable) or in a full program remains to be learned. It isn't at all unlikely, and if and when it comes off I shall want to be there.

No one will begrudge Margaret Matzenauer a rest from duties or a leading mezzo-soprano at the Metropolitan. She is a veteran in the service; few principals have contributed more than she to the fortunes of that celebrated company. After many years her withdrawal is easily understood. She will now sing in concert, and I believe there is some talk of sound films.

I recall distinctly something Mme. Matzenauer said to me, about seven years ago. She said: "I do not expect to continue at the Metropolitan for many more seasons. I've already been there a long time. People should begin to tire of hearing my voice and seeing me on the stage."

The singer herself cast the die by refusing to accept the limited number of appearances offered her for the coming season by the Metropolitan management. It is hard to visualize Mme. Matzenauer foregoing opera, and so I expect eventually to discover her name in the casts of organizations other than the one of which she was so long a member.

Hans Barth is a venturesome person, as one must be to play the quarter-tone piano. For it isn't such an easy thing to do. Neither is music with such slenderly divided intervals as easy on one's hearing as other music we have heard. Barth as a quarter-tone pioneer, and a good one (almost, to my knowledge, the only one . . . at least, hereabouts.)

His Carnegie Hall recital a few evenings ago was something to be looked after on several accounts, but the most vital one was that he had elected to play a group of three pieces written in the quarter-tone mode—in addition to compositions for piano and for harpsichord.

The piano numbers included a "Sonata Joyous" from his own pen, waltzes by Chopin and Strauss and Chopin's "Military" polonaise. Compositions played on the quarter-tone piano were the performer's "North Wind," "Shadows of a Cathedral" and a Prelude and Fugue in addition to a Largo by Charles Ives.

CIMINI VOCAL STUDIO

Vivienne Segal, who is making her picture debut in "Song of the West" at Warner Brothers' Theater, this week, is daily coaching with Maestro Pietro Cimini.

BRUSSELS QUARTET PLAYS IN PASADENA

The third in the series of six Coleman Chamber Concerts being played this season in Pasadena will be given in the Pasadena Community Playhouse this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The program by the Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels will be Beethoven's Quartet, Opus 74, No. 1. The second number to be played is "Three Novelettes" by Glazounow and the third will be Cesar Franck's Quartet in D major.

A green room tea with Messrs. Onnou, Halleux, Prevost and Maas, members of the Pro Arte Quartet as honor guests, will follow the concert.

WHOLESOME AMUSEMENT

One of the distinctive services afforded the community by the Sutro-Seyler Studio of Music and Dance is its attention to the social background of the students enrolled. Ballroom classes for juniors and seniors and intermediates furnish the foundation for graceful social behavior. The violin club, expression classes, progress concert and Sutro-Seyler Music Club are arranged to furnish entertainment features attractive enough to compete against less productive amusements. Consequently an enthusiastic clientele takes advantage of the artistic atmosphere of this most unique studio.

CLUB PRESENTS MUSICIANS

A concert will be given by the Cadman Creative Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street, presenting Max Donner, violinist-composer-conductor; Leonora D. Pier, concert pianist, and Elena Pugliese, soprano.

NOTABLE CAST DIGNIFIES OPERA

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Helena Lanvin and Maura Canning.

Tenors: Messrs. Karl Jorn, Johannes Sembach, Josef Legnyel, Rudolf Ritter, Gustav Werner and Alexander Larsen.

Baritones: Messrs. Gotthold Ditter, Richard Gross, Franz Egenieff and Werner Kius.

Bassos: Messrs. Carl Braun, Dudley Marwick, Bennett Challis, Laurens Pierot and Hans E. Hay.

Conductors: Messrs. Ernest Knoch, Ernst Mehlich, Hans Blechschmidt.

The operas will be sung in the following order, Impresario Behymer having arranged with Impresario S. Hurok of the German organization, so that the four "Ring" operas will be staged on alternate nights—that is, with one of the "extra" operas coming in between each of the four comprising the Wagnerian cycle:

Monday, "Das Rheingold;" Tuesday, "Der Fliegende Hollander" ("The Flying Dutchman;") Wednesday, "Die Walkuere;" Thursday, "Don Juan;" Friday, "Siegfried;" Saturday, "Tristan und Isolde;" Sunday, (matinee,) "Die Gotterdammerung."

CHOIR ON TOUR

The choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, gave an hour's vesper program at the University of Redlands last Sunday afternoon. Following the Redlands program, the choir motored to Pomona, where they gave a program in the First Baptist Church of that city. The Gardena Union High School will feature this choir in a concert program Thursday evening, May 1, as a part of the annual school spring festival.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

Ermine . . Mole . . Galyak . . Squirrel . . Lapin

$49.50

Barbara Lee

Ermine bands the woman's coat with jabot collar, sketched at top. (Center) Woman's coat of crepe satin; replica of Henri's famous cape coat. $49.50.

Barbara Lee Hats At Bullock's Now!

$49.50

Barbara Lee

At center—misses' cape coat banded with gray squirrel. (Above) Misses' coat in bright navy Faulcrepe with collar of beige Ermine. $49.50.

Look For News of Barbara Lee Shoes!

Barbara Lee Coats---$49.50

Replicas After Regny, Vionnet, Martial et Armand!

Inauguration Price Lower Than Ever Before!

Barbara Lee Coats are chosen by stylists from 20 famous stores, of which Bullock's is one. In Los Angeles they are to be found only at Bullock's. In both misses' and women's sizes, they represent the cream of coat fashions—and Bullock's feels that never have Barbara Lee Coats reflected style trends more faithfully. And assuredly they have never been priced so temptingly low! $49.50.

There are plain coats—and plain coats are very important this season! In silk crepe as well as fine wools and lacy tweeds. Stressing the important Cape Coat and the Scarf Coat. Many are furred. The royal Ermine, Mole, Japanese Weasel, Squirrel, Broadtail, Galyak. A new group that expresses Bullock's Inauguration Month ideals of Friendship and Quality. At $49.50.

Misses' and Women's Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

THE VELVET WRAP

$39.50 LATE AFTERNOON DRESS

THE VOGUE OF CHIFFON AND LACE!

The flattering, feminine dress of many occasions . . . that deftly bridges the gap between tea and dinner. You wear it for bridge, with great success. Then to dinner in town . . . don't bother to change . . . off to the Embassy Club or Cocoanut Grove, serenely conscious you are looking your smartest.

Bullock's presents the Late Afternoon Dress in plain and printed Chiffon . . . and in Lace of lovely hues. Cap sleeves . . . cape sleeves . . . no sleeves at all. Fashions and sizes for deb or dowager. An Inauguration Month presentation, at $39.50 to $59.50.

Velvet Wraps . . . the smart complement to the vogue of Chiffon and lace . . . in both misses' and women's sizes . . . $39.50 to $59.50.

Misses' and Women's Dresses, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor Fashions

$59.50

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Invitations were issued during the week to several hundred of those prominent in Los Angeles motion-picture, civic and social life for one of the much-anticipated events in Cinemaland, the wedding of Edith Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, and William Goetz.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will conduct the ceremony, which is to be read at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the 19th inst, in the Biltmore, after which a banquet and reception will be given in honor of the young couple by the bride's parents.

Assisting Miss Mayer as maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Irene Mayer, while Mr. Goetz has chosen a brother, Benjamin Goetz, to serve him as best man. Marion Davies, Corinne Griffith, May McAvoy, Bessie Love, Carmel Myers and Catherine Bennett are to be the attendants, with Walter Morosco, William Seiter, David Selznick, E. J. Mannix, Ned Marin and Lew Schriber as ushers.

Honoring the bride-to-be and her fiance, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) entertained recently with a formal dinner party at their home, Misty Mountain, using a white bridal motif in decoration. After dinner, music, bridge and billiards were enjoyed.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith,) Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks (Bessie Love,) Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Mr. and Mrs. George Archainbaud, the Misses Mayer, Miss Bennett, William Goetz, David Selznick and Hugh Huntley.

Mrs. Fred Niblo

Orchestra Leader Host

Himself honored during the evening by the Kentucky Serenaders, who played a special group of the dance numbers made famous by Waring's Pennsylvanians, Fred Waring was host Wednesday evening at the Cocoanut Grove in honor of Dorothy Lee. Other guests were Evalyn Nair, Betty Ann Lee, Pat Ballard, Tom Waring, Charles Henderson and John O'Connor.

Sponsors Theater Party

Dolores Del Rio will act as madrina or "little godmother" of a theater party at the Hollywood Music Box next Saturday evening, when Hispano-American Society is to honor Gregorio Martinez-Sierra, celebrated Spanish author of "The Romantic Young Lady," the comedy announced by the Civic Repertory Theater as the third play of its season.

The affair is under the patronage of the Damas Catolicas, an association of philanthropic Spanish women which originated in Spain during the reign of Isabella, and which has an active branch in Mexico City. The entire house has been taken over by these ladies, who will devote the proceeds to charity.

Raquel Torres, recently returned from a Mexican trip, Renee Torres and Ramon Novarro also are to attend the theater party as patrons.

Dance Honorees

The popular Sisters G, honored guests Monday evening in the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt, were the incentive for many parties, among those who entertained being Catherine Dale Owen, her blond beauty set off by black chiffon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. George Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Angerl, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Hazel Hayes and Dr. Carlyle De Mille.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zelli of Paris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kahn, with whom they became acquainted on the latter's recent European trip. The Zellis have just arrived from France, and are being much entertained.

Others in attendance Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reaves Eason, Sally Eilers, Hoot Gibson and Maurice DeMond.

After-Theater Party

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Parmly Jennings (Grace Darmond) entertained last Sunday evening in their home at 712 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, with a delightful supper party following the opening of "Let Us Be Gay," in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Niles Welch (Elaine Baker,) who returned to the stage in the play.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Westmore (Ethlyne Clair,) Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lucas, Charlotte Merriam, Joan Storme, Tully Rose, Don Douglas, Bela Lugosi, Hal Whitfield, Maj. Fred Canning and Richard Thorn.

An informal musical program after supper was given by Mrs. Welch, who sang two light operatic numbers; Don Douglas, who sang ballads from "The Desert Song;" Sylvia Lucas, pianist, and Wilfred Lucas.

Follies Star Feted

As a courtesy to Natalie Jenkins, former Zeigfeld Follies member, who has come recently to make Hollywood her home, Collette and Mona Merton were cohostesses Saturday evening of last week at the Sea Breeze Club's weekly dinner-dance. Covers were laid also for Dorothy Scott, Marjorie De Haven, Thomas Scott, Arthur Luddy, Wesley Reed, George Marvin and Frank Albertson.

June Wedding Planned

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patsy O'Day to Dr. Clement Joseph Joynt of Los Angeles, former Canadian resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan Joynt of Ottawa. The wedding date has been set for June 16.

The news was first told a fortnight ago to some twenty friends during a bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Mary W. La Grange, mother of the bride-elect, entertained for her daughter in the Hollywood Knickerbocker. Wedding rings secreted in rosebuds at each place conveyed the announcement at the beginning of the luncheon.

Writers' Club Events

An unusual bill of plays was the inspiration the past week for much entertaining at the Writers' Club. Hosts at dinner parties included Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Torrence, Joseph Farnham, Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Reginald Barker, Park French, Alfred Reeves, Julian Josephson, Grant Dolge, Rufus McCosh, Lee Shumway, E. P. Heath, Waldemar Young, William May Garland, Jack Cunningham, De Witt Harlow, Pat Dowling, Joseph Jackson and Arthur Zeller, Mmes. Madeline Brandeis and John Murphy, Miss Lillian Gale, Crane Wilbur, Hugh Herbert, Robert Ober and Jack Jevne.

Luncheon hostesses of the week at the club were Mmes. Wallace Reid, Ethel Wales, Alfred Cohn and Joseph Jackson, and Messrs. Alan Crosland, Jean Hersholt, Walter Pidgin, Scott Darling, Rob Wagner and Edward Everett Horton.

Farewell Party

The Indian Room of the Ambassador was the scene recently of an elaborate farewell party given by Julian S. Bach, Michael Farmer, Everett Jacobs, Percy Mendelsohn and Joseph F. Trounstine, before their departure for Honolulu after an eventful sojourn in Southern California.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Bebe Daniels, Catherine Dale Owen, Margaret Livingston, Ethel Sutherland, Nancy Carroll, Carmel Myers, Sally O'Neil, Lestrice Joy, Molly O'Day, Barbara Bennett, Mary Eaton, Dorothy Mackaill and Virginia Valli, Al Christie, William Haines, Sid Grauman, Adolph Zukor, William Christie, Joseph Schenck, Edmund Goulding, Ben Lyon, Skeets Gallagher, Alfred Neurman, Eddie Sutherland, Gene Markey, Roger Davis, Morton Downing, Charles Farrell, Alexander Aarons, C. W. MacQuoid and others.

Returns to Ranch

Dale Fuller has returned to her ranch near San Dimas to attend to a bumper orange crop, and will commute for a time between this residence and her Franklin-avenue apartment.

Embassy Club Affairs

Sunday evening supper-dances, the favorite attraction of Embassy Club members, reached a high peak last Sunday, when the Hollywood Boulevard Club was filled with many distinguished parties. One of the largest was that of Sigmund Romberg, who was host to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein II, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roach, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Natalie Moorhead, Alan Crosland, Gardner Hollingshead and W. Pidgin.

Lilyan Tashman was hostess on Saturday evening of last week at a birthday party to honor her husband, Edmund Lowe, with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glazer, Kay Francis, Constance Bennett, Pania Maranoff, William Haines and Arthur Hornblow.

Another birthday party of the same evening was given by Howard Sheehan for Lois Moran, in the center of his table being a beautiful wax doll resembling the honoree. Bowls of red roses at each end of the table were also used. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser, Frances Lee and Charles Christie.

Guests of Gloria Swanson, who used waxen pink and white camelias in decoration, were Joseph Kennedy, M. A. Sweeney and E. B. Derr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Skeets Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mack, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood, Rita LaRoy and Roscoe Arbuckle.

Others among the hosts of Sunday evening were Gene Markey, entertaining Marion Davies and Eileen Percy; Alice Joyce, hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Guasti.

New Game Invented

That oft-used term, "gone Hollywood," is now syninymouse with "gone back to childhood," for no longer is a party complete without several strenuous hours of children's games. While "charades" is, of course, the most popular, what with the wealth of talent available in acting the syllables, "Spin the plate," "hide the thimble," "coffeepot" and "questions and answers" are close rivals.

Now comes a new game to seek favor among the cinemalite, and a great success it was during a recent party given by its inventor, Dorothy Dwan. Telegraph blanks are passed to each guest, who must write a ten-word message announcing an arrival of the stork, all words beginning with the same letter. A prize is awarded the best.

Amusing examples gleaned from this party are to be found in the offerings of Louise Fazenda, Monte Price and Robert Armstrong. "Inferior idiotic infant installed in incubator. Insurance issued immediately. Investigating," declares Miss Fazenda. Brice gives the warning "Big bouncing baby boy born before breakfast. Better bring bootlegger," and Armstrong succinctly tells this short story: "Chesty Chester came Christmas. Cried. Crawled. Celebrated. Collapsed. Casket, Cremated."

COSTUME WORN AT BACHELORS' BALL

Mrs. Hal Roach Guest at Affair

Mrs. Hal Roach in the costume in which she appeared at the Bachelors Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Roach were the guests of Louis B. O'Neill, a member of the exclusive society club. The ball was given in the Sala de Ora at the Biltmore the last evening of February, one of the events of the social season of Los Angeles.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

simply won't fit into the plan of a revue.

"A revue does need something, however, to hold it together. We get what is needed in certain contrasts and continuities. The actual plan is bound to be an indefinable thing, but it is there none the less. One senses its presence in the audience. It is the design, the pattern of the production."

• • •

"IN the production of 'The King of Jazz' I have tried to keep to this plan, but have avoided any suggestion of a stage or curtains," Anderson continued. "We want to make the audience feel that they are looking at a picture and not at a reproduction of a stage play. That is a very serious objection, as I see it, in a revue—to permit it to suggest anything remotely akin to the footlights.

"We have tried to avoid this by the various technical means, that are particularly typical of the camera. We have eliminated the curtain and supplied its place with double-printing and other devices. We try to bring on the orchestra in such a way as to surprise the eye and make it an integral part of the picture. We endeavor to change the scene without lapses and haltings in the picture's evolvement. We can't supply a story as such to connect the whole, but we can at least build up the picture with pictorial contrasts and the surprises that we afford in the entertainment."

"The King of Jazz" is very original in its general conception. Notably unique is the fact that Whiteman will be introduced on the screen in a sort of cartoon comedy. Double exposure effects will be employed to bring the band to the screen. The picture rises then to climaxing pictorial heights in a variety of numbers, culminating with "The Melting Pot." There are comedy interludes throughout, very adroitly incorporated.

• • •

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK, whom I talked to last week, holds out very little hope for the screen revue as a permanent form of entertainment. He feels that the absence of story is a serious handicap, and that this sort of glm divertissement can never be aught but a series of two-reel impressions.

"The novelty of the screen revue appealed perhaps during the first showings of this sort of production, but I question their profitableness in the long run," he said. "The public wants reality in pictures and not glitter. The picture public particularly is too accustomed to stories and to becoming interested in the characters of a plot, ever to be satisfied with a melange of short subjects without any particular person to attract them for an hour and a half or two hours. The master of ceremonies is not sufficient to hold their intreest as a personality. In fact, the audience is likely to become a little tired of him."

• • •

MR. ANDERSON and Mr. Schenck really hold the same basic viewpoints on the revue. And they are not the only ones who recognize the deficiencies of the form, perhaps. Because assuredly, the first revues disclosed a wearisome staginess.

Mr. Anderson's theories show promise of yielding attractive results in "The King of Jazz." Other revues are said to be more skillfully [illegible] season. So there [illegible] hope for their [illegible]

Perhaps, though, [illegible] has hit the real [illegible] talma to their actual [illegible] tiveness. In [illegible] other forms of [illegible] ment.

DUFFY PRODUCTION HA[illegible] VIRGINIA VALLI IN CA[illegible]

Virginia Valli wanted to be a professional dancer.

Then someone told her about motion pictures. Carrying her makeup in a little tin box, she adventured out to the Essany studios in Chicago and soon found herself playing extra roles in the same little studio in which were such other extras as Ralph Graves, Rod La Rocque and Helen Ferguson.

For her first picture, Miss Valli, who has returned to the stage to act the madcap Dierdre in "Let us Be Gay," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at El Capitan, received $3.25 a day. Out of it she saved $2.98, the two pennies outside of luncheon and carefare going for old-fashioned stick candy. The first picture was "In the Palace of the King."

Four months after her first appearance on the Essany lot she was playing a leading role opposite Bryant Washburn, [illegible] three feminine [illegible] Holmes. New York [illegible] one of her first [illegible] was "Sentimental [illegible] Gareth Hughes and [illegible] Avoy. After this [illegible] to act opposite [illegible]

Miss Valli has been [illegible] of the Hollywood [illegible] nine years. Among [illegible] tures in which she [illegible] "The Village [illegible] Back Against the [illegible] Storm."

She signed a [illegible] with Universal and [illegible] Lady of Quality," [illegible] and "Siege," after which [illegible] borrowed by Paramount [illegible] posite Tom Meighan [illegible] tures. Then First [illegible] rowed her for "The Lady [illegible] after which she [illegible] King Vidor production [illegible] heimer's "Wild Orchids."

TUTTLE SIGNS ON

Frank Tuttle, director [illegible] mount's "The Beggar [illegible] and who will direct [illegible] next starring picture, "[illegible] Navy," has renewed his [illegible] a film maker for [illegible] year.

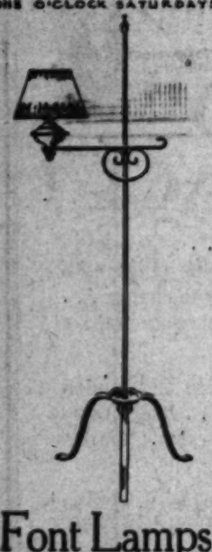
ZILAHY GETS ON

Lajos Zilahy, Hungarian [illegible] and playwright, has been [illegible] a long-term contract by Pa[illegible] He has just completed his [illegible] for Paramount, the [illegible] his own play "The Gypsy [illegible]

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



Font Lamps $2.75

(Shade 95c)

Inauguration Month in the Lamp Shop, and value paramount! Bullock value which assures you correctly styled Lamps at a low price.

. . . the goodlooking Font Lamp above is of wrought iron in smart Swedish steel finish. A rare value, $2.75. Parchmentized shade, 95c.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor . . . Broadway Building

Draperies 55c yd.

(rayon Taffeta)

Inauguration Month lowers price on this popular type of drapery fabric! A fine quality of lustrous rayon Taffeta in plain two toned colors or strie striped effects, 45 inch, 55c yd.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor . . . Broadway Building

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

IS YOUR MEASURE OF VALUE CORRECT?

The average person is well balanced in his measure of value. Bullock's finds in selling Furniture, Rugs and Draperies that style, quality and workmanship are carefully weighed. This does not preclude the fact that price is of prime importance: Upon it usually hinges decision. Bullock's measure of value is constantly being proved correct, for every day there are more and more who find it economical to buy Home Furnishings here.

GLIDER $59.75

Inauguration Month recognizes a new season and its needs. And the Reed Furniture Section comes out in a new dress . . . . one to suit the garden. Note the Glider sketched! New in design, but lower in price than Gliders of this type were last season. Coil spring construction with head rest. Radiant cloth covering with oil painted decorations. $59.75. Chairs and Umbrellas may be selected to match.

Reed Furniture : : : : BULLOCK'S : : : : Sixth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

Smart Luggage! Inauguration Event!

Overnight Case, $20

Inauguration Month Values Anticipate Luggage Needs

The first thought when seeing this good looking new Luggage is "what a well finished, well tailored look it has." The Overnight Case in the sketch presents value far above the price. Fine linings and fittings of carnelian, jade or honey color are in exquisite taste. In black, brown or tan Cowhide. 16 or 18 inch. $20.

The Fitted Case, $25

Your Summer Holiday Will Require Smart, New Luggage

Why not select it now when Inauguration Month offers such attractive values! The Fitted Suitcase is indispensable in its convenience. Sketched above, one of Cowhide leather, ecrase grain. Black, brown or tan. Fitted tray folds into small case. Carnelian, jade or honey color fittings. 24 inch size. $25.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

...UCTION HAS ...VALLI IN CAST

Bryant Washburn. Then she ... three feminine leads with ... Holmes. New York came ... one of her first pictures ... was "Sentimental Tommy" ... Gareth Hughes and Mary ... Avoy. After this she went to ... to act opposite Bert Lytell.

Miss Valli has been a ... of the Hollywood film colony ... nine years. Among the early ... tures in which she appeared ... "The Village Blacksmith," ... Back Against the Fall" and "... Storm."

She signed a five-year ... with Universal and appeared in ... Lady of Quality," "Signal T... and "Siege," after which she ... borrowed by Paramount to play ... posite Tom Meighan in two ... tures. Then First National ... rowed her for "The Lady Who L... after which she appeared in ... King Vidor production of ... heimer's "Wild Oranges."

... more skillfully contrived this season. So there may be some hope for their popularity.

Perhaps, though, Mr. Schenck has hit the real note, as pertains to their actual remunerativeness in comparison with other forms of film entertainment.

TUTTLE SIGNS CONTRACT

Frank Tuttle, director of Paramount's "The Benson Murder Case" and who will direct Clara Bow's next starring picture, "True to the Navy," has renewed his contract ... a film maker for that company.

ZILAHY GETS CONTRACT

Lajos Zilahy, Hungarian author and playwright, has been signed to a long-term contract by Paramount. He has just completed his first ... for Paramount, the adaptation of his own play "The General."

...TH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...OCK'S ...RATION

...Luggage! ...ion Event!

... Case, $20

...n Month Values ...Luggage Needs

...ught when seeing this ...Luggage is "what a well ...ed look it has." The ...n the sketch presents ... price. Fine linings and ...n, jade or honey color ...te. In black, brown or ... or 18 inch. $20.

...d Case, $25

...er Holiday Will ...rt, New Luggage

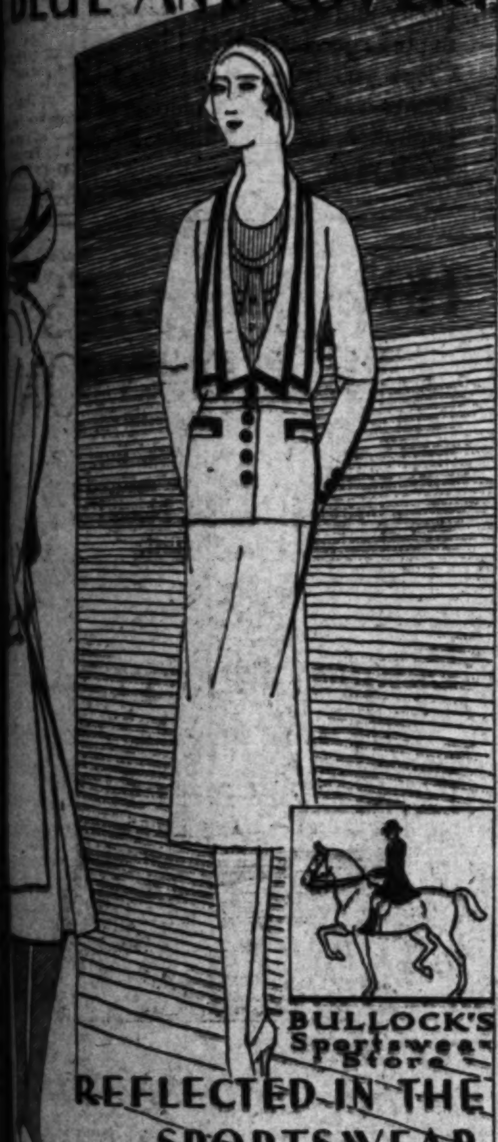
...ect it now when Inaugu... ...rs such attractive values? ...se is indispensable in its ...ched above, one of Cow... ...e grain. Black, brown or ...lds into small case. Car... ...oney color fittings. 22-...

...LLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

... HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

BLUE AND COVERT



REFLECTED IN THE SPORTSWEAR PICTURE

Covert Suits $39.50 Tweed Suits $55.00

Sports Coats--$85

And Other Inauguration Month Values—Monday!

A day crowded with tempting Sportswear offerings! A day to buy joyously—Suits and Coats and Blouses and Hats—with thrifty thought for future needs! A day to realize anew that Bullock's Inauguration Month joins fa...on unexcelled with friend-winning values!

Tailored Suits will feature Monday's Sportswear Event. Two-piece Covert Suits, as sketched, with seven-eighth length coat, $39.50! With belted, wrist-length jacket, $55! And other Suits in sports Tweed at the same fascinating prices. In blue, Oxford grey and green.

Sportswear Coats in Vionnet's graceful draped effect—at $85! In Roya Tweed; green, navy, tan or capucine; furred in Lapin.

Then there are Blouses, starting at $4.50. (One very smart Blouse is sketched on the figure—Pique with gilet.) And an ...-clever group of Sportswear Straw Hats. Brims that shade the eyes. Brims that dip at a dashing angle—and off-the-face brims (as sketched at $15). Including Dobbs Hats! $15 and $19.50, Monday.

Bullock's . . . Sportswear Store for Women

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The big event of the week in State societies will be the rally of Michiganders Saturday, the 15th inst. in Sycamore Grove. Wolverines, resident or visiting, are invited. President Milton R. Parmelee will preside. Silk souvenir badges will be supplied and hot coffee served. The White King Quartet will supply vocal music and there will be brief addresses. Chief Swiftfoot and Princess Wild Horse, American Indians, will sing.

The reunion of the Kansans will be next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. The roll call of counties, community singing and dancing will make a happy evening.

Texans will rally Friday evening in the hall at 1137 South Hope street for their program and dancing.

The "Buckeye Bunch" will all be welcomed at the Ohio State Society meeting next Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall. There will be a program, followed by dancing. President Henry J. Brubaker invites Illinoisans to meet tomorrow evening at Veterans' Hall. Miss Anna C. Dowdall will furnish a program of readings, musical and whistling numbers. Community singing, roll call and dancing will be other features.

CANADIAN DANCE

Col. A. G. Fonseca, president of the Canadian Society of Southern California, announces that weekly dances of the Canadian Society will be given at El Patio Ballroom beginning next Wednesday. A feature of the evening will be a smooth fox trot contest and the winners of the contest will be awarded silver trophies. All Canadians in Southern California are invited.

ILLINOISANS TO MEET

The Illinois State Society of Southern California will give a dance on the 11th inst. at El Patio Ballroom, according to an announcement by Anson L. Bliss, president.

A feature of the evening will be dancing instruction in modern fox trot by Kirby and De Gage of the El Patio Ballroom from 8 to 8:30 p.m. This will be free to members of the Illinois State Society.

The reception committee for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. George L. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harmon, Edwin J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scruggs and Mrs. Leona Bair.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Preparations are being made by Woodmen of the World camps in Southern California for the visit of the head officers in April. The board of head managers, of which Congressman M. C. Hawley of Oregon is chairman, will conduct their April meeting in Los Angeles April 14, this being the first time in the history of the society that an official session of the board has been held outside of the head office at Denver. It will be attended by Head Consul Peter F. Gilroy, Head Clerk T. M. Robinson and other head officers.

On the following evening, April 15, a group meeting of all Southern California local camps will be conducted at Woodmen Temple, the home of La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, 121 West Eighteenth street. This will feature a class initiation of candidates in honor of the head officers.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

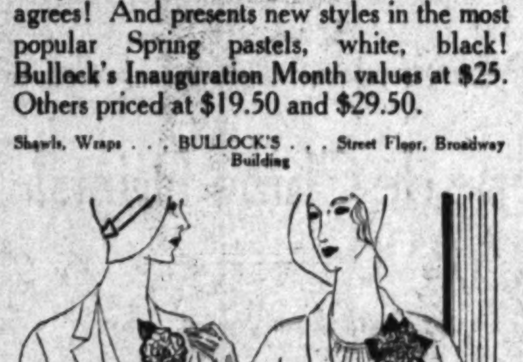
BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

Short Evening Wrap

Silk Moire! And Satin! Lined With Chiffon, $25!

Says Vogue—"The short evening wrap is conceded to be the most youthful companion for trailing skirts!" Bullock's agrees! And presents new styles in the most popular Spring pastels, white, black! Bullock's Inauguration Month values at $25. Others priced at $19.50 and $29.50.

Shawls, Wraps . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



Paris Cables "Flowers"

Tailored Gardenias, 50c! New! Apple Blossoms, $1!

Bullock's always prepared to meet Fashion developments, presents the regal gardenia for the tailored suit, 50c. And apple blossoms in large clusters for the cape coat, $1. Inauguration Month Values!

Costume Flowers . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

New Barbara Lee Hats, $15

Necklaces, $15

Semi-precious Stones! Smart!

Bullock's Inauguration month values in necklaces, Carnelian, Chrysoprase, Onyx, Lapis and Chalcedony! Real stones set with shining Marcasite with sterling silver. Developed in the smart, flat manner illustrated above.

Ordinarily these necklaces would be higher-priced! But for the duration of Bullock's Inauguration Month are offered at but $15.

Costume Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Just Arrived --- In Baku, Panamalaque, Tuscan Lace!

Again Bullock's Barbara Lee Hats prove their mastery of line. A new Inauguration Month collection that marks the return of the Tricorne . . . as sketched in fine Baku, with feathered brim low-drooping at the side.

Including also the newest version of the "little rag of a hat"—the Embroidered Taffeta Beret, as sketched. And new brimmed effects in maline-bordered straws.

Bullock's considers this new Barbara Lee collection quite the smartest so far . . . and true Inauguration Month values at $15!

Better Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

A Waltham!

17 Jewel Movement

Inauguration Month presents this amazing value in Men's Watches! For business man, sportsman or student . . . a conservative design and yet so entirely correct. Bullock's guarantees this watch to be an accurate and dependable timekeeper. It has full luminous dial and hands. 14 karat gold filled case. Men as well as women like to buy watches at Bullock's, knowing that the "Satisfaction of every customer" is part of the Bullock's ideal.

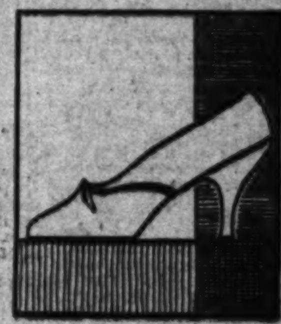
Watches . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

300 Bow Pumps $12.50

Barbara Lee Features Of Bullock's Inauguration!

The Bow Pump, a new idea in ensemble harmony, repeating the tailored bow of Patou's bow dress on the vamp of an opera pump. Beige, Green, White. $12.50.

Women's Shoes, BULLOCK'S Fourth Floor, Broadway Building



1200 New, Silk Slips, $3.95

Inauguration Month Lingerie Event! Offers Satin, Crepe de Chine Slips!

Silhouette slips! New, smart, properly fitted to form a smooth underdress for silhouette frocks. Slips with low-cut backs and straight hems, edged with deep laces: Princess line and regulation slips with straight tailored or lace-edged hems and tops: Tailored and lace-trimmed pantie-slips that combine stepins and slips with successful simplicity: Fashioned of heavy satin and crepe de Chine with rich machine-made Alencon laces: In white, eggshell and pastels: Fitted slips, size—34 to 40, others—34 to 44: Bullock Inauguration values, $3.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

STARS CITE EXPERIENCE IN TALKIES

No Difficulty Found in Learning Spoken Lines of New Productions

Learning lines for the talkies is not as difficult as supposed, according to opinions of film stars at the First National Studios.

Billie Dove, for instance, star of "The Other Tomorrow," now at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood, aided other players on their lines again and again during the filming of the play.

Alice White's apprenticeship in the motion-picture business as a script girl has assisted in fitting her for memorizing talkie dialogue, she declares.

Richard Barthelmess explained that "lines" were the easiest part of acting for him. At the same time he remarked that good acting is largely a capacity for keeping the make-believe situation and character in one's mind.

Corinne Griffith admits that study is necessary for her, but she "enjoys it." An hour or so of line-reading before each day's "shooting" is sufficient for her, and most of this time is spent in improving expression rather than merely achieving letter-perfection.

Jack Mulhall's forte is a glib Irish tongue which can often improve on the original line if he chances to miss it.

"Some dialogue is more difficult than other dialogue, even in the same script," he explains.

Alexander Gray is studious. The musical comedy baritone learns his lines and then dismisses them until time for his scenes, when he brushes up by glancing at them just once.

Bernice Claire, who sings opposite Gray in "No, No, Nanette," "Spring is Here," and "Song of the Flame," is gifted with capacity for memorizing lines and songs quickly. Her training as a singer was ideal for preparing her for the film work, she reports.

Portrayals of Elderly Folk Her Specialty

Virginia Sale, who has a character part in "Embarrassing Moments," now screening at the Million Dollar Theater, is rapidly acquiring a reputation as a female Lon Chaney. Although a young woman, she is declared especially gifted at portraying elderly ladies. Miss Sale, who is a sister of Chic Sale, the well-known vaudeville artist, had an extensive career on the stage, in vaudeville and in Chautauquas before entering pictures.

Miss Sale says that her experiences in a small-time vaudeville act helped to train her for the films.

"Most of my appearances were before audiences of foreigners, many of whom could not understand English," she said. "As this was a talking act, naturally the situation was difficult. I found myself resorting to pantomime to get my stuff across, which turned out to be excellent preparation for pictures."

Reginald Denny is starred in "Embarrassing Moments," the cast including Merna Kennedy, Otis Harlan, William Austin, Greta Granstedt and Mary Foy.

Last Scenes of Viennese Nights Being Screened

Alan Crosland is engaged in filming the final scenes for "Viennese Nights," the pretentious Romberg-Hammerstein operetta which has occupied his directorial talents for the past three months.

Crosland, who has specialized in musical plays in recent months—"On With the Show" and "Song of the Flame"—has used all the resources of the Warner Brothers' studios to make this operetta the outstanding musical success of the year.

The director culled a large cast from stage, screen and radio fields. Included in the large cast of the picture, he has such well-known troupers as Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray, Jean Hersholt, Bert Roach, Louise Fazenda, Walter Pidgeon, June Pursell and Alice Day.

Talkie Booked for Two Days

"Orange Blossom Time" is one of fifteen numbers composed especially for "Hollywood Revue," which opens at the Uptown tomorrow afternoon. "Hollywood Revue" has been booked for a special two-day showing instead of the usual three or four. More than twenty songs are offered in this all-talking, singing and dancing M.-G.-M. vehicle, which boasts an array of stars that includes John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Bessie Love, Anita Page, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Charles King.

The final showings of "Seven Days' Leave," the Paramount talkie starring Gary Cooper, take place at the Uptown this afternoon and evening.

Dance Pavilion Setting of Film

Night clubs and smart, palatial ballrooms have had endless exploitation on the screen, but for the first time, it is said, the popular-priced dance hall wins recognition in Radio Pictures' "Dance Hall" the feature attraction at the Westlake Theater today only. One of the largest and most elaborately decorated dance floors in the southwest—that on the Venice pier in California, overlooking the ocean—was used as the setting for many of the scenes.

Olive Borden and Arthur Lake are featured in the picture.

Tomorrow, "Hollywood Revue" will be offered.

INAUGURATION MONTH

A Presentation of the Smartest Silks In America--A New Kind of Sale, $2.20 Yd.

Philippino Silk . . $2.20

Shantungs . . . one of the oldest and finest families of the whole category of silk! A little bit rough at times and consequently characterized by that charming family trait of informality! Philippino — recently introduced is the pride of the family! Pastel shades, and white. 39 inches wide, $2.20 yard.

Old England Silk $2.20

A most distinguished looking silk that is a sort of rich first cousin to fine broadcloth shirtings. Designed for the simple wash frock that must survive many tubbings . . . and come up smiling. Choice of pastel shades, and white. 39 inches wide, $2.20 yard.

Crepe Alexandra, $2.20

A semi-sheer crepe of exquisitely fine texture. Resembling georgette crepe but characterized by an infinitely smoother and less crinkly appearance. Available in pastel shades, black, white and navy. 39 inches wide, $2.20 yard. Important for smart, sheer dresses.

As far as Bullock's knows, this will be the first time in Silk History that the worlds of Fashion, of Creating, of Manufacturing and of Retailing have pooled their skill and their knowledge on a single stroke of silk selling achievement! The four dominant and motivating influences which have endowed this gathering of new silks with the distinction of an achievement are—

First: The determination of Bullock's Silk Section to bring together in one place and at one time every smartest silk weave and color for every smart hour of the day.

Second: The enlistment of the stylists of New York and the nation's leading Fashion authority (publishers of the Fashion world's most authentic Fashion news) to censor every yard and every pattern and every color!

Third: The presentation of such an ambitious program as to capture the imagination of those highest in the ranks of Silk Manufacturers and inspire them to devote their personal interest—many tedious and care-vested hours—to individual selection of the silks to go into this magnificent presentation.

Fourth: In view of an assemblage—15,000 yards—far beyond the estimates in total number of yards (which became necessary to accomplish the objective), the securing of a price to make it possible and at the same time to make it doubly remarkable—$2.20 yard.

So it was that every piece of silk now being offered you . . . was first of all required to pass the rigid test of fashion-informed stylists! Last-minute blues! Patou's shades of pink and rose! Basque pastels! Many were actually taken from fashionable gowns just arrived from Paris . . . dyed to match swatches cut from the hems.

Sweet Pea Crepe, $2.20

Flat crepe is approved by Vogue for daytime and evening wear! Its exquisite simplicity and extreme serviceability make it a staple as good taste itself! In Sweet Pea Flat Crepe you have a pure-dye fabric, which assures washability! Colorings of Sweet Pea inspiration, including white. 39 inches wide, $2.20 yard.

Hi Noon Crepe . . $2.20

Another flat crepe! In a selection of colors that emphasizes Vogue's assertion that "Flat crepe is the smartest silk for wear right now!" A blouse, a dress, lingerie, sports suits, negligee . . . all are assured smartness when fashioned from Hi Noon Flat Crepe! 39-inches wide, $2.20 yard.

Basque Stripes . . $2.20

The famous satin-striped shirting silk! Introduced at Antibes! Sponsored by Patou! Featured at Palm Beach! Its soft, textured and low-toned colorings are specially created to complement sun-tanned skins! Completely washable. Pastel shades, 39 inches wide, $2.20 yard.

Imagine the picture! Two of Bullock's silk representatives! Three of America's most reputable stylists! The president and vice-president of a great American silk house! Gathered before the beauty of unrolling bolts of silk! Yard after yard of sunlit satins, of pastel flat crepes, of fluttering prints! Hundreds of yards, dripping their shimmering loveliness into sumptuous, silken folds! Hundreds of yards...rejected or approved!

Daylight Crepe . . $2.20

All the fine restraint and daintiness of the new mode . . . all the feminine grace of the gorgeous Golden Nineties . . . are present in the lovely weave of Daylight Crepe. A crepe that features a self-colored Jacquard figure on a flat ground. Pastel shades and white. 39 inches wide, $2.20 yard.

Madras Toile . . . $2.20

A gentleman's shirting? Not at all! But a stout-hearted silk of tiny self-colored diamonds that carries the important shirting motif into the most feminine adaptations of Spring. A choice of pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow, orchid, green and white. 39 inches wide, $2.20 yard.

Companion Dots, $2.20

One of the important high fashions of Spring, 1930! Companion dots! Picture a suit . . . jacket and skirt of navy with tiny pin dots of pink, blouse of pink with miniature dots of navy! A charming whimsy, and flattering! Choice of many colors and two sizes of dots! 39 inches wide, $2.20 yard.

Butterick, Vogue Patterns!

After the silks were censored, approved, selected . . . and only then . . . was price considered! Because of the gigantic size of the purchase, because Bullock's has long done business with this famous silk manufacturer, because the purchase was, in itself, a pioneer adventure, an innovation in modern merchandising, Bullock's was accorded a great price concession! And true to Bullock tradition, true to the earnest effort Bullock's is constantly making to give you the utmost in silk values at all times—especially during this great Inauguration Month—the resultant opportunity is one which no woman should miss Monday!

Chiffon, Crepe de Chine Prints! $1.90

Included in this tremendous Silk purchase are crepes de Chine and chiffons originally printed. Chiffons printed in smart large floral designs! Bright flowers on darker grounds! Pastel grounds! Crepes de Chine in pen and ink designs. Photographic prints! The new paisley prints! Split stars . . . flowers of Forget-me-not daintiness! $1.90 yard.

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH
"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

Silhouette Crepe, $2.20

Another flat crepe that boasts a satiny sheen! Adaptable to the flowing lines of the modern silhouette! Hence its name! Washable, 39 inches wide. Choice of 29 vivid colors, including black and white. Bullock's Inauguration Values, $2.20 yard. For dresses, blouse, jacket suits, lingerie.

Dirimi Crepe . . . $2.20

Flat crepe has many versions! Dirimi is a lovely one! Full 39 inches wide in a wealth of colorings! Colorings to fire your imagination! Colorings important in Spring and summer fashions! See these at Bullock's Monday, $2.20 yard. You will find it wise to buy in quantity.

P.K. Crepe . . . $2.20

Closely ribbed resembling famous cotton fabrics . . . but silk, all silk—and nothing but silk! Its great suitability for washable sports dresses has been thoroughly demonstrated on the French Riviera and in America. 39 inches wide, pastel shades and white. $2.20 yard.

—and "Sew" To Save!

Silks . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

SUNDAY MORNING.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

TIGER! TIGER! The Life Story of John B. Gough. By Honore Willsie Morrow. William Morrow & Co., New York.

THE FORERUNNERS OF THE NEWSPAPER IN ENGLAND: 1476-1622. By Matthias A. Shaaber. University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia.

Action in Films Declared Need

DIRECTOR HAS ODD TRICK

BORN IN AFRICA

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DOROTHY GRAY

DOROTHY GRAY

DOROTHY GRAY

(The May Company—

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Silks

20 Yd.

Crepe, $2.20

approved by Vogue for
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e serviceability make it as
itself! In Sweet Pea Flat
a pure-dye fabric, which
! Colorings of Sweet Pea
ng white. 39 inches wide.

Crepe . . $2.20

crepe! In a selection of
izes Vogue's assertion that
smartest silk for wear right
a dress, lingerie, sports
all are assured smartness
om Hi Noon Flat Crepe!
2.20 yard.

ipes . . $2.20

satin-striped shirting silk!
bes! Sponsored by Patou!
Beach! Its soft, texture
orings are specially created
un-tanned skins! Com-
Pastel shades, 39 inches

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Crepe, $2.20

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Hence its name! Wash-
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lack and white. Bullock
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ket suits, lingerie.

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Full 39 inches wide in a
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rings important in Spring
s! See these at Bullock's
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ll silk—and nothing but
bility for washable sports
thoroughly demonstrated
iera and in America. 39
shades and white. $2.20

w" To-Save!

y Building

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ending of the Civil War, and
of the individuals ended their
ver as government aids, but
of the survivors and their
are still travelling in
, while others are occasion-
reported as wandering about
t word of our Western
has been sighted in
ey of Banning, Cal., at no
date.

THERE! The Life Story of
R. Gough. By Honore W.
. William Morrow & Co.,
York.

Morrow has the ability to be-
enthusiastic over her heroes,
historical or imagined char-
She reveals this in her im-
biography of John B.
temperance leader evolved
a drunkard. She does not
any way of Gough's weak-
try to cover up his many
graces, but she always sees
a man hard-beset by pas-
constantly tried to
himself and to save others
the cause that was laid upon

ing with the highstrung
in his English home, she
his life through his appren-
on a Mohawk Valley farm;
selling for the Meth-
Concern, which ended in
and dismissal; and his
of dissipation that finally led
temperance preaching. Al-
making the strange, raw
of the period a part of her
which is fictional in its meth-
adhering to the essential
of the strange career of a
who become a great pro-
leader.

FOREBUNNERS OF THE
PAPER IN ENGLAND:
By Matthias A.
University of Pennsyl-
Press, Philadelphia.

"news" is only a little
600 years old. Much
than that is the elaborate
by which it is dis-
today. But it is not the
of newspapers since the
appeared in England in
concerns Mr. Shaaber, but
by which news was giv-
public from the introduc-
printing into England in 1476
the newspaper began.
in the British Museum
brought to light
tracts, proclamations,
poems, ballads, etc., all
served as vehicles for news.
considered under such
personal news, official
news, ballad news,
news to instruct, all
contribute to make a con-
story of news dissemination
the period discussed.

...tion in Films Declared Need

...y melodramas, musical love
...d adventure romances are
... under the skin as motion
... assuming to Frank Tuttle,
... director.
...tainment' is the purpose of
...ture," says Tuttle. "To be
... they must have plenty
..., and logical situations
... and hold audience in-
... build up to suspense
... climaxes in a dramatic

...e past few months Tuttle
...ected two mystery melodra-
..., "The Studio Murder Mys-
... of "The Greene Murder
... His next production was
... musical romance,
..." He now is directing Gary
... in the adventure romance,
... Brave."

...ER HAS ODD TRICK

... Feyder, famous French
... now at work on "Le Spec-
..." his all-French produc-
... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has
... trick. He doesn't sit behind
... like other directors, but
... one side, directing literally
... sidelines.

BORN IN AFRICA

... Bathome, delineator of
... characters on the screen,
... on the stage in England
..., was not, contrary to
... born in England. He
... in Johannesburg, South
... where his father was a
... engineer.

NOVEL DREDGES INTO PROBLEMS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

quite as entertaining as it promises to be in the beginning.

HOLLYWOOD GOLD. By Phyllis Gordon Demarest. The Macaulay Company, New York.

Miss Demarest knows how to write stories of screen folk in Hollywood that take the tinsel off while leaving the jazz in. She firmly believes that in the mad race for money, place and public favor the motion-picture people, from directors to extras, all follow the same rules. She illustrates it by her story of Eden, expert script girl, who might have gotten to the top if she had done as others do. The book is flashy and sensational, but it moves along.

STARVATION OF INDIANS DECRIED

(Continued From Sixth Page)

to a Congressional commissioner's own tabulation. The children at Sherman Institute were fed last year on 17 cents a day; at the Charles H. Burke School on 16 cents a day and at the Santa Fe School on 18 cents a day. The figures speak for themselves. They were President Hoover's reason for asking for the emergency appropriation. They are now good reason for club women to do their share to stop the "century-old disgrace" which is now approaching two centuries. It is the great blot on the escutcheon of the United States.

PRINTMAKERS MAKE AWARDS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

what makes a good exhibition and on that score the Eleventh Printmakers' International is the finest the society has presented in years. As an example of the kind of jurying that gave it its character we may cite the instance of a large group of prints sent by an American publisher of etchings, including works by a dozen or more etchers. Every one of these prints was rejected because they were simply commercial articles designed to please the sentimental buyer who "just loves etchings." They had neither merit nor value. There is a market for such works, of course, and they may be found in department stores or the shops of framers. But they have no business in an exhibition that aims to show the art of contemporary etching. And, for once, at least, they are not to be found in the annual exhibit.

If the Printmakers' Society of California can go forward from this exhibition determined to show work of real character it will be a force for the growth of art appreciation in the West.

Straus Writing Picture Score

The operetta which Oscar Straus, European composer of light opera, is writing for Warner Brothers has been named "Danube Love Song." It is to be a Hungarian love story with its locale the banks of the Blue Danube, which has figured so famously in song and opera.

"Danube Love Song" is from an original story by Joseph Jackson and the book is being written by Harvey Thew in collaboration with Straus.

The screen operetta is to be of the same general type as those previous ones which have made Oscar Straus known, such as the "Chocolate Soldier" and "Waltz Dream" and "The Last Waltz." Straus will write all the songs and the incidental music for the production, which Warner Brothers have announced will be one of the most important of their season.

ONE OF GROUP

Edward Dillon, the comedian, now playing in "Caught Short," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran at M.-G.-M., is one of that exclusive little group, the original Biograph company of 1908. It included Owen Moore, James Kirkwood, Mary Pickford, Arthur Johnson, Mack Sennett, Jessie Macpherson and Tony Moreno.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Pretty and Smooth

A lovely lady's face and throat must be smooth, soft and free from lines. One of these three DOROTHY GRAY creams will suit your individual needs perfectly:

DOROTHY GRAY *Special Mixture* is ideal for dry, sensitive skins. $2.25, $4.50, $8.

DOROTHY GRAY *Tissue Cream* is especially made for plump faces, and for skins inclined to be oily. $1, $1.75, $2.75.

DOROTHY GRAY *Special Skin Cream* is ideal for thin faces and throats. $1, $1.75, $2.75.

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

PARIS OPENINGS STRESS

SILK OR WOOL SUITS

Suits, Suits, Suits! Fashion's most important theme for spring! Cables from our own Los Angeles representative who covers the Paris Openings emphasize their fashion rightness, as do other style sources which The May Company commands.

Suits at Once Translated with Thrift by The May Company—

So constantly alert, our resources! As witness this "fashion without extravagance" offering of suits at $39.50. And that, right at the very beginning of the spring season. Suits for every occasion—from morning till starlight.

New! Women's Sheer Silk

Feminine Suits

$39.50

Paris is captivated by the silk suit! Chantal, Worth, Jenny featured it in their Openings! The May Company sponsors and presents this mode at $39.50! Two and three-piece suits, ensembles, jacket frocks! Georgette, flat crepe, Canton crepe!

Dinner Ensembles Favored

Printed or plain, or combined, as in the charming ensemble sketched. Of print georgette with capelet coat lined to match. Daytime navy crepe also sketched. Sizes 34 to 44.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—In the New Building, Monday—Third Floor)

Touched with Lace at Neck or Wrist

SHEER FROCKS ARE ROMANTIC

Crepe Roma
Plain Georgette
Printed Chiffon

Plain Chiffon
Crepe Elizabeth
Printed Georgette

The latest Paris modes are sheer, colorful, romantic and "pretty" . . . which word has come into good usage again since the last Paris Openings. There is a freshness, a sweetness, a youthfulness about the new gowns, in spite of their finished sophistication. A softer, more beguiling *femininity* is being served throughout. Sheer frocks touched with lace at wrist or neck (as sketched) or both are especially appealing. Come to The Gown Shop this week and see the lovely new things that The May Company has secured for you.

Misses' Sizes....12 to 20 *Women's Sizes..34 to 44*

$49.50 to $149.50

(The May Company—THE GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Fresh from Paris

Patou's Sailor

The May Company's copy, in beige stitched with brown $27.50

A sailor! Yes . . . but decidedly spring 1930 vintage! As alluring and lovely a sailor as ever sailed over the waves from the Paris Openings! Exquisitely "finished" and sophisticated . . . but sophisticated in a very charming, French, feminine way. Patou's genius in the hand stitched design in black on sprig green Sisol straw. Patou's positive inspiration in the sweeping lines of the brim that lifts almost seductively over the left eyebrow.

Original, $47.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Especially Smart are the New

Softly Tailored Suits

Spongy Wool Crepes!
Feather Light Tweeds!
Smooth Fleck Coverts!

$39.50

Peplum Effects!
Shoulder Capelets!
Nipped Waistlines!

Tailored they are! Yet the subtle *feminine* influence of this year of grace, 1930, inconspicuously affects even suits! Chanel adds a capelet to her suits, Paquin likes a peplum, Bernard et Cie nip the waist, and so it goes. Now, these Paris-inspired details, are actually incorporated in the suits at $39.50! That's how quickly The May Company's fashion forces operate! Two and three-piece models, many with sleeveless blouses. The suits favor navy, pirate blue, green, tan, black—conspicuously smart tones! Sizes 14 to 42. Why not choose Monday?

(The May Company—SUIT SHOP—Third Floor)

World Secrets Now Disclosed on Film Screen

The saying that one-half the world does not know how the other half lives is passing away along with other former truisms that have lost their significance in the light of modern progress. With the motion-picture camera poking its nose into every cranny of the globe for dramatic background there will be but few secrets remaining about the human race and its varied environs, in the opinion of Mervyn Le Roy, director of "Numbered Men," First National's prison story.

He cites the shock that has come with the revelations of prison conditions throughout the nation. Here was a phase of social life which has existed for years, but which required some catastrophe like a mutiny with its attendant horrors to bring the facts home to the people.

"It is necessary to rouse people before they will act effectively," said Le Roy in discussing the problem. "Few men or women can visualize a spectacle presented to them merely by the printed or spoken word. It is the shock of actual visual experience that brings prompt and powerful reaction."

Le Roy made an extended visit to San Quentin, where, under official guidance, he was allowed to observe the prisoners and their daily routine. Fortified with this experience, he has incorporated some vivid bits of realism in the picture, according to studio officials.

BEST SELLING AUTHORS LISTED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

gether the threads of music in a sort of moving and ever-varying tapestry—but the threads are always definitely to be traced through Lewis has the best prospect of moving upward in the scale. Further down the list are the names of Warwick Deeping and John Galsworthy, two Englishmen who have climbed swiftly since 1925. Besides these, new novels by McCutcheon, Lincoln, Wharton, Atherton, Hutchinson, Erskine, Glasgow, MacOrath, Walpole and Dreiser have already been published. More work from Zane Grey, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Temple Bailey, Edna Ferber and Willa Cather is not too much to expect. These people are already among the first fifty, and even yet they cannot be considered as having achieved their highest possible positions in the score. And some new writer, whose name is not even mentioned here, may outdistance all of them at some future date.

In nationality, the score is dominantly American. In the Bookman of the late '90's one can find a wistful note regarding the large number of English and foreign books which were then flooding the American market. Besides the great American novel, a literary independence was then much desired. A change has come to pass through the years. Excluding one anonymous name, the sex and nationality of the 274 participating authors divide them into the following groups:

	Men	Women	Total
American	110	68	178
British	72	23	95
Foreign	12	4	16
	180	94	274

Americans have written seventy of the 100 leading novels; sixty-eight of the 100 leading novelists may be claimed by the United States. All possible degree of fairness in judgment has been exercised in making these calculations.

"Red Silence" is the seventeenth novel by Kathleen Norris to receive mention in the score. Zane Grey, Joseph C. Lincoln, George Barr McCutcheon and Mary Roberts Rinehart have contributed sixteen books apiece. Booth Tarkington follows with fifteen, E. Phillips Oppenheim with fourteen, and Sir Gilbert Parker and F. Marion Crawford with one dozen each.

The Bookman Monthly Score is an enduring record of the judgment of the hour, of the plaudits of a public that reads the latest books. Smile at "Quo Vadis" and "David Harum" if you wish, but just remember they were great books in their day. Every novel which is now being passionately discussed over teacups will not be mentioned in drawing-room conversations ten years from now.

THE HUNDRED LEADING NOVELISTS

	Author—	No. of books	Total score	Name first appeared in
1.	Churchill, Winston	9	631	1899
2.	Wright, Harold Bell	7	600	1907
3.	Grey, Zane	16	558	1910
4.	Porter, Gene Stratton	8	541	1907
5.	Oppenheim, E. Phillips	14	495	1911
6.	Tarkington, Booth	13	475	1900
7.	McCutcheon, George Barr	15	471	1903
8.	Parker, Sir Gilbert	12	457	1905
9.	Rinehart, Mary Roberts	16	395	1908
10.	Lincoln, Joseph C.	16	393	1909
11.	Bindloss, Harold	5	389	1898
12.	Wharton, Edith	11	344	1905
13.	Galsworthy, John	6	342	1906
14.	Barrett, Frances M.	4	307	1899
15.	Ward, Mrs. Humphrey	10	294	1888
16.	Porter, Eleanor H.	7	291	1913
17.	Smith, F. Hopkinson	4	287	1905
18.	Conner, Ralph	4	283	1907
19.	Atherton, Gertrude	9	277	1903
20.	Hutchinson, A. S. M.	4	274	1915
21.	Johnston, Mary	4	270	1900
22.	Bailey, Temple	6	268	1913
23.	Cather, Willa	5	258	1912
24.	Rice, Alice Hegan	3	255	1905
25.	Locke, William J.	6	250	1902
26.	Beach, Rex	5	248	1898
27.	Allen, James Lane	4	244	1896
28.	Sedgwick, Anne Douglas	5	241	1911
29.	Mathews, Ian	4	238	1915
30.	Ferber, Edna	3	234	1912
31.	Barclay, Florence	3	233	1908
32.	Wiggin, Kate Douglas	3	232	1896
33.	Wells, H. G.	6	230	1910
34.	Glasgow, Ellen	11	218	1900
35.	Frankau, Gilbert	3	213	1924
36.	Norris, Kathleen	11	210	1909
37.	Nicholson, Meredith	4	210	1911
38.	Fisher, Dorothy C.	3	210	1911
39.	MacGrath, Harold	3	208	1904
40.	Fox, Jr., John	3	208	1903
41.	Walpole, Hugh	5	200	1910
42.	Oppenheim, E. Phillips	14	195	1902
43.	King, Basil	3	194	1907
44.	Major, Charles	4	194	1899
45.	Sienkiewicz, Henryk	3	194	1896
46.	Davis, Richard Harding	4	193	1900
47.	Hichens, Robert	4	191	1908
48.	Dreiser, Theodore	3	184	1900
49.	Harrison, Henry S.	3	183	1912
50.	Farnol, Jeffery	3	182	1911

	Author—	No. of books	Total score	Name first appeared in
51.	Caine, Hall	3	176	1903
52.	Dell, Ethel M.	3	176	1913
53.	Crawford, F. Marion	13	172	1884
54.	Thanet, Octave, Pseudo	3	172	1899
55.	Dixon, Thomas	3	171	1902
56.	Kyne, Peter B.	3	165	1909
57.	Keeler, Harriet	3	165	1899
58.	Parrish, Anne	3	165	1923
59.	Chambers, Robert W.	4	163	1894
60.	Little, Frances	4	163	1914
61.	Page, Thomas Nelson	4	163	1887
62.	Thurston, Katherine	3	163	1911
63.	Mitchell, S. Weir	4	162	1888
64.	Rives, Hallie E.	3	162	1903
65.	Winter, Owen	3	162	1909
66.	Norris, C. G. & A. M.	3	161	1900
67.	Gibbs, A. Hamilton	3	161	1900
68.	Kipling, Rudyard	3	161	1889
69.	Hough, Emerson	3	160	1900
70.	Ford, Paul L.	3	160	1892
71.	Hichens, Robert	3	159	1904
72.	Hope, Anthony	3	159	1894
73.	Curwood, James Oliver	3	158	1908
74.	Van Dine, S. S.	3	157	1926
75.	Wilder, Thornton	3	157	1927
76.	Doyle, Conan	3	156	1892
77.	Norris, Charles G.	3	155	1909
78.	Deland, Margaret	3	154	1896
79.	Chalmondeley, Alice	3	153	1908
80.	Barrie, James M.	3	153	1888
81.	Russell, Mary A.	3	153	1902
82.	London, Jack	3	152	1900
83.	Arlen, Michael	3	152	1924
84.	Hull, E. Percival	3	151	1911
85.	Grant, Robert	3	147	1892
86.	Herman, Sophie	3	147	1911
87.	Merriman, Henry	3	146	1887
88.	Vance, Louis Joseph	3	145	1907
89.	Thomson, Maurice	3	145	1900
90.	Rohmer, S.	3	144	1914
91.	Wilson, Margaret	3	143	1923
92.	Ostenso, Martha	3	142	1924
93.	De la Roche, Mazo	3	141	1927
94.	White, Stewart Edward	3	141	1903
95.	Phillips, David Graham	3	141	1904
96.	Gerould, Anne	3	141	1913
97.	Frederic, Harold	3	141	1896
98.	Broadhead, Lucia	3	140	1913
99.	Fenwick, John Kendrick	3	139	1911
100.	Kennedy, Margaret	1	75	1923

News of the Art World

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

a position in New York. The picture is temporarily on exhibition in the Municipal Art Commission Room, City Hall.

Sierra Madre Opens Gallery

With an opening reception last night the Little Gallery of Sierra Madre in the mountain town's City Hall presented its first exhibition of paintings by the community's own artists. The exhibit continues through March and April. The idea sprung from the gallery maintained by the Art Commission in the Los Angeles City Hall.

Interior Decoration Course

Prof. Alexander Baroggio, formerly professor of interior decoration at Pratt Institute, will hold a lecture course on all phases of that subject at the Beaux Arts School of Interior Decoration, commencing at 7 p.m., the 14th inst.

"Etching" in Movies

A motion picture, "Making of An Etching," will be shown this afternoon at the Los Angeles Museum in connection with the eleventh printmakers' international at 3 p.m. Frank W. Benson, emminent etcher, demonstrates the complete process. The film was made for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Winning Sculpture Shown

Winners of scholarships in the modeling contest recently conducted by the Art Guild Academy will have their works on display there until the 12th inst., from 1 to 4:30 p.m., each day. The contest was arranged by Martha Oathout Ayre, sculptor of children, whose work will also be shown.

Chaplin Goes East

Prescott Chaplin, well-known painter and printmaker, left Los Angeles February 28 for New York. He will exhibit there and in July has arranged for an exhibition of his work in London. His wood block, "The Potter," is in the current Printmakers' Annual.

Northwest Print Makers

The Northwest Printmakers will hold their second annual exhibition at the Henry Gallery, Seattle, Wash., May 1 to 31. Artists wishing to exhibit should communicate with Miss Maud Elmer, secretary, 900 Central Building, Seattle, Wash.

Lillian Ferguson Shows

Paintings by Lillian Ferguson form an exhibition this month at the Friday Morning Club.

Paintings in Fresno

The Fresno Art Association is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings by Jeannette Maxfield Lewis at the Short Memorial Home, Fresno, from the 2nd to the 16th inst.

Painting Tour

Michael Jacobs, author of "The Art of Color" and director of the Metropolitan Art School, New York City, will conduct a painting tour in Europe and Africa May 22 to November 7.

Seen in New York

Water colors by Carl Sprinchorn are showing during March at the galleries of Marie Sterner, New York City.

At Pasadena Art Institute

Paintings by I. Maynard Curtis are on exhibition at the Pasadena Art Institute during March.

Art at Long Beach

At the Catherine C. Polk Galleria, Long Beach, paintings by California artists are on exhibition during the current month. The gallery is in the Villa Riviera.

Miller to Show Prints

Recent etchings and drypoints by Arthur Millier, art critic of the Los Angeles Times, will form an exhibition opening the 18th inst. for two weeks at the Zeitlin book store.

Furniture to Play Part in Film Setting

Modernistic furniture, revealing an extreme Parisian and Viennese influence, makes its American debut in Bebe Daniels's latest Radio starring picture, "Smooth as Satin."

Among unique features are daringly colored circular cabinets, low golden beds, mirrored tables, glazed lights, flat instead of circular and cushioned floor seats. Gargoyllan bric-a-brac of fantastic sizes and shapes are perched on the window sills, tables and in available niches.

"This set represents the extreme in modern art, and would soon become tiresome to an average person of taste," explained Max Ree, Radio Pictures art director. "But Bebe Daniels in the film is a crook with a lot of easy money to spend. She goes in for extreme rather than conservative good taste."

Foreign Phrase Not Desired in Screen Talkies

Like the American translation of good literature, foreign stories should be produced as talking and singing pictures without complicating lapses of dialogue from the English to the original language inflections.

This is the conviction of John Robertson, whose latest directorial effort for Universal, "La Marseillaise," brought him face to face with the problem of translating a French story to the American screen.

"I can see no justification in complicating the telling of this or any other foreign-language story by involving it with foreign phrases," says Robertson. "This has been done, however, and for the most part unsatisfactorily.

"I believe the picture public is as ready to accept such a story or play in pure English as it is prepared to accept American translations of literature in book form."

"La Marseillaise," he says, while retaining the foreign setting, is produced throughout in our own tongue. This includes the songs, of which there are several including the stirring "La Marseillaise." John Boles and Laura La Plante are cast in the leading roles in the production.

FILM PROGRESS DESCRIBED

"Motion pictures have made more progress in the past three years than they previously had made in thirty," declares Benjamin Stoloff, director of "Happy Days," one of the first talking pictures to be made in Grandeur film. "Happy Days" is now playing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

"From 1894 to 1926 the same size film and the same size screens have been used in American theaters," declares Stoloff. "The old store shows fixed the size of the screens, and Edison and Lumere, back in 1892, fixed the size of the film.

"Commercial motion-picture producers apparently did not dare to change the fixed standards. Meanwhile theaters grew larger but the screen remained the same size.

"In the space of three years have come the perfection of sound and dialogue, Grandeur film, the transference of stereoscopic illusion to the screen, and now Multicolor and Technicolor are said to have perfected color photography and are ready to apply it to Grandeur film.

"From now on," Stoloff said, "audiences are going to get more entertainment than they ever got before."

Gallagher Has Superstitions

Skeets Gallagher is convinced that there is something to the "third time's the charm" theory. It has worked three times for him.

It was on his third venture that he found the vocation for which he was suited. It was his third start in motion pictures that put him on the way to becoming one of Hollywood's leading citizens. His third talking-picture role for Paramount won him a long-term contract with that company.

Gallagher is now being featured with Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie and James Hall in a musical extravaganza, "Let's Go Native."

Roberts Has Tiffany Contract

Stephen Roberts has completed his seventh successive season as director of comedies under the Educational banner, during which lengthy period he has 135 comedies to his credit.

With the coming of talking pictures, Roberts's success in directing farces and utilizing several of the most noted players of screen and stage, has brought him into prominence. He recently completed his season with Educational and was immediately signed to start work as a director by Tiffany. Roberts was the only director under contract to Educational this year, for which firm he directed all of the Jack White comedies.

STARS STAGE 'COMEBACKS'

(Continued from Page)

bar work in "Pigs" and Live and Laugh"

The comebacks of legion. Scores stage to have their chance a struggle, by stage After three years turns in a snappy Aileen Pringle's presto—the blond

MENJOU RETURNS

Antonio Moreno is The new call, of the happy thing for Adolph Menjou though he did a 'tis said he is on Baclanova is coming Hollywood to be

In Sennett days Marie Dressler were doing cards that they they have banded In 1915 Weber and Collier attempted failed. Today they the main attractions mammoth revue, "Time."

On they come—the The stars who are courageous. It's wood has the fever, beast. What with whinnying away in of his approaching brand new home pretty bright for the old order in Hollywood.

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Another Innovation Originated by The May Company

Taxi from Your Home to The May Company in a Yellow Cab!

. . . We'll Pay Your Fare Back Home!

Another step forward! Another innovation! Planned for the shopping comfort and convenience of our patrons! Now! The May Company, in its unceasing watchfulness to daily improve its service, is pleased to announce to Los Angeles this unique, new service:

From your home; anywhere within City Limits (Beverly Hills Included) Take a Yellow Cab to The May Company to do your shopping. Then return home . . . AT OUR EXPENSE!

This service begins tomorrow, March 10th, and is in effect between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

This is all You Need Do:

1. Call a Yellow Cab, DUnkirk 50-50, from your home and instruct the driver to proceed direct to The May Company.
2. Carefully keep your printed meter receipt from the driver upon payment of fare. This receipt must be presented to salesperson at time of purchase and will be validated at The May Company Information Booth, First Floor, upon evidence of a purchase of $2 or more.
3. When you have completed your shopping, call a Yellow Cab, proceed home and hand the driver this validated receipt in place of money . . . *we'll pay your fare back home!*
4. Two, three or more persons may ride for the same price as one. Users of the cabs can arrange to stop and pick up friends, provided they are going in the same general direction.

Save this Receipt!

After it is validated, as directed above, this is YOUR FARE IN FULL, back to your home, in a swift, luxurious Yellow Cab!

THE MAY COMPANY

FLEXRIDGE WEEK

MARCH 10TH - 15TH

The Reno

Smartness and comfort, both, in an ultimate degree, in this cut-out Flexridge Oxford of kid in white, gray, blonde, black or brown . . . the preferred costume shades. $10.

The Daisy

Ideal spectator sports, and travel Oxford . . . and typical of Flexridge footwear . . . in appearance, comfort and value. Beige with brown trimming . . . $12.50.

The Mimi Tong

Makes any foot seem smaller . . . yet being a Flexridge, it has all the comfort of an old shoe! Beige or black kid with smart leather buckle $12.50

The Cincy

A fashionable two-strap buckled Flexridge model, much in demand for active street and business wear. In beige or black kid with shapely boxwood heels $12.50

Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday

FASHION PROMENADE

Charming Living Models Will Display Smart New Modes in Flexridge Shoes

Plan to come one of these days and enjoy this showing of new spring modes, in costumes and shoes, worn by gracious mannequins. Discover yourself . . . if you do not yet know . . . that a "smart" shoe can also be preeminently a fashion shoe! To those who have not known them, Flexridge shoes are always a welcome revelation. And once they've worn them, women usually prefer them above all other shoes. For which there's a reason.

March 10th, 11th and 12th

11 to 12 A. M. 2 to 3 P. M.

Shoe Salon—First Floor

Flexridge shoes combine the beauty of perfect fit, the quality of fine workmanship, the ease of inherent comfort . . . with the added features of corrective or health shoes . . . with the added advantage of smart styling!

$10 to $12.50

Monday Starts Another Week of Genuine Savings! Watch for Thrift Emblems!

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Music Lovers! In Exposition Hall, Monday, 2 P. M.

"Operalogue" by Gertrude Ross

Wagner's immortal "Ring of the Niebelungen" will be interpreted and explained by Gertrude Ross, noted composer and pianist. On the same evening the German Opera Company will present "The Ring" at the Shrine Auditorium. No admission charge for the Operalogue. (Exposition Hall—Fifth Floor.)

Monday! Outstanding March Thrift Event!

10,000 prs. Silk Hose

$1.18

Perfect $1.50 quality! Yes! Some of them are the famous "Ruby Ring" Silk Stockings. Come and see! Then realize that this is another achievement of The May Company's March Thrift Events!

Chiffon! Service Weights! Square and French Heels!

Every pair knit of gleaming silk clear to the top! Every pair silk-to-top. The chiffons with lisle-interlined garter welt, sole, toe, and heel. The service weights with lisle-interlined garter welts and double-lisle soles, toes, and heels.

Plage, Mascadine, Rendezvous, Resador, Beige Clair, Sun Bark, etc.

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Going Busily on . . . This Successful

INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE!

2nd Stirring Day 25,000 Yd. Silk Print Event!

Usually $2.95—and $3.50! Exceptional!—Even in The May Company's International Silk Sale! Silks from Mallinson, Cheney, Haas Bros.—and other leading silk makers of America! In pastel and dark grounds. Small, medium, and large patterns. Floral designs. Save $1 to $1.55 a yard! All 40 inches wide.

$1.95

$2.95 Eagle Prints
$2.95 Stewart Prints
$3.50 Printed Crepes
$2.95 Cheney Rillora
$2.95 Johnson Prints
$3.50 Finsilver Prints
$2.95 Haas Bros. Prints
$2.95 Mallinson's Prints

New Printed Flat Crepes — Usually $2.50. Thousands of yards in the International Silk Sale. Printed flat crepes in beautiful colorings and smart designs. 40-in. $1.69

Printed Rough Silk — Usually $1.39. Selling fast! Rough Shantung—one of Fashion's latest words! Presented in an assortment of spring's designs. 32-in. width. $1.05

Printed Flat Crepes — Usually $1.95. Firmly woven flat crepe in the most wanted patterns . . . large and small . . . flowered and figured. 40-in. width. $1.29

Mello Silk Flat Crepes — Usually $1.65. How women are buying! Heavy flat crepe—carefully tested for service. In spring shades, black and white. 40-inch. $1.29

Heavy Printed Shantungs — Usually $1.95. Heavy printed Shantung in beautiful designs and color combinations. Also some with white grounds. 36-in. width. $1.59

Heavy Silk Flat Crepes — Usually $1.95. Think of it! All-silk and washable! Comes in 100 shades representing all the new basque shades, black and white. 40-inch. $1.69

$2.50—$2.95 Printed Chiffon, 40-in. $1.89
50c—12 Momme Pongee, natural; 33-in. 29c
$1.95 Canton Faille, 40-in. width $1.79
$1.95 Chiffon Taffeta, 35-inch width $1.29

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

New as the Morning! Annual Spring Opening!

25,000 YDS. WASH FABRICS

50 Designs and Colors in New Prints

Presented Monday in the March Thrift Events. Choose from 50 of the daintiest patterns and colors you've ever seen in fresh, crisp prints at the price! Every one new! Every one thoroughly washable! Every one a regular 35c quality. Delightful floral and cunning novelty patterns. 36 inches wide. Think of the delightful frocks that will be made up at next-to-no-cost! 25c

New May-Glo Rayon Fabric — Usually 69c yard! 5000 yards to go at 45c! Exquisite lingerie shades . . . pink, peach, blue, orchid, lavender, etc. 39 inches wide. 45c

Sparkling New Lawns — Think of the smart Children's dresses that can be made at such a low price! Floral and novelty designs, wide range of colors. 36-inch. 50c

Fast Color, All-Rayon Flat Crepes

Introduced by The May Company—at an unusually low price! Dainty lingerie shades . . . rose, blue, orchid, pale green, violet, Bermuda, English green, brown, black, white and many other colors. 40-in. See them Monday, then you'll know what a feature this is! $1

New Waffle Cloths — And printed piques, too, at 49c! Over 50 beautiful color combinations. Tub fast. 36 inches wide. 49c

Rayon-Mixed Crepes — Light, medium, and dark patterns in novelty and floral designs. For spring dresses, etc. 36 inches wide. 69c

Smart Rayon Shantungs — Popular for all sports wear! Koral, sports, and novelty prints. Washable fast colors. 36 inches wide. 85c

Spring Rayon Voiles — Seldom such quality at so low a price! White, pastel and dark grounds. Non-crushable. 36-38-in. 79c

Irish Dress Linens — Another outstanding special in this event! 2500 yards in all—in 20 popular colors. 36-in. One day only. 50c

Handkerchief Linens — Lovely sheer quality for making the daintiest of 'kerchiefs. Smart pastel colors and white. 36-in. $1

(The May Company—WASH GOODS—Second Floor)

Unusual Purchase!

Real Cameos

Mounted Brooches $1 *Hand-Carved*

Imagine it if you can! Genuine imported carnelian shell cameos! All hand-carved! Beautifully mounted in brooches. Gold or chromium plated. Select from a variety of sizes and subjects.

100 Genuine Cameo Brooches, remarkable at $1.95
300 Cameo Brooches .... $2.50 to $7.50
Also a selection of fine unmounted cameos .... $2 to $5

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Boys' Watches

Usually $8.95! Wrist watches with reliable jeweled movement; nickel or chromium plated case. Luminous dial. Leather strap. $5

Girls' Watches

Neat, small sized wrist watches—ordinarily they'd be $8.95! Nickel or chromium plated; ribbon strap. Fully guaranteed jeweled movement. $5

(WATCHES—First Floor)

Hudnut's Perfume and

Powder

These introductory combinations include regular size box "Three Flowers" face powder in different shades with a flacon of perfume. Monday—both for 59c. 59c

$1 HAND CREAM, 79c; Pacquin's—made especially for care of the hands.

PACKER'S TAR SOAP, 19c; a popular soap—used extensively for shampooing.

ANTISEPTIC, 59c; T. M. C. brand—mouth wash of quality; 16-oz. bottle.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Dress Brother and Sister in

Pique "Whistle" Sets

Button-on sets as cunning and practical as you'd ever wish to see! Made of sturdy yet fine washable pique in yellow or green. Also in white linen with colored trimming. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Both have sailor collars and breast pockets. The little girl's skirt is pleated all around. $1.95

Toddler Frocks — New shipment of adorable styles in sheer wash frocks in many colors. Sizes 1 to 3. $1.95

Wee Coats — New spring colors in tailored flannel coats with stand-up collars. Sizes 1 to 4. $8.95

SILK COATS, $8.95. Crepe de Chine, plain, smocked, and lace-trimmed. 1 to 3. Pink, blue, white. Others, $5.95 to $22.50.

JERSEY SUITS, FROCKS, $2.95. Brother-and-sister outfits. Two-piece dress or boy's suit, with tams. 2 to 6.

SILK BONNETS, $1.95. Ruffled and lace trimmed. Pink, blue, white.

WOOL BLANKETS, $6.95; Green, gold, pink or blue. 36 x50 inches. Satin bound.

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Look! Mothers of Boys Between 3 and 10 Years

4-pc. Wool Flannel Suits

Flapper Styles *Broadcloth Blouses* $10.75 *Nobby Sack Coats* *English Shorts*

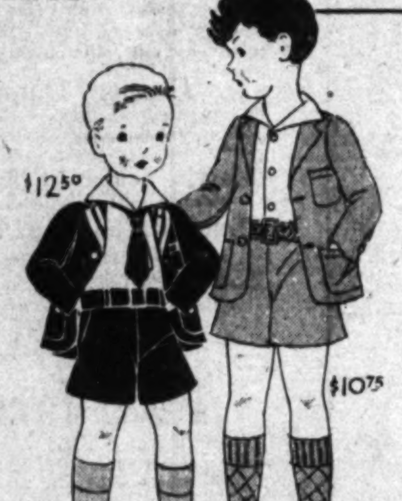
Most every very young man about town will want to wear one of these suits—they are so thoroughly smart—so typically English, you know! Mannishly tailored button-on English broadcloth blouses—correct in every detail. Full-lined English shorts with self belts. In blue, brown, nile and tan. Sizes 3 to 10. Others at $12.50.

'Tom Sawyer' Suits

Every one brand new—every one of the genuine imported linen quality—every one at a definite saving! Flapper style with self-eylet belts. Exceptionally well-tailored at every point of strain—full-cut and roomy. In solid colors of Green, blue, oyster and white as well as tan—and because they are absolutely tubfast, they may be washed—again—and again! 4 to 10 yrs. $1.88

(Boys' Store—Second Floor)

Blue Tom Sawyer for go-to-town days . $1.88
Tan Tom Sawyers, for Saturday mornings $1.88
White Tom Sawyer for Sunday afternoon $1.88
Red flannel ensembles . . blazer trim . . blue tie $12.50
Green flannel ensemble . . slip-on blouse at $10.75



Tomorrow—a Noteworthy Opportunity to Save!

Men's "Varsity" Pajamas

$2.50 to $3.50 Ordinarily
Perfectly Tailored, Full-Cut
Girdled, Elastic Waist Bands

$1.95

With these roomy pajamas you'll enjoy lounging and sleeping comfort you've never dreamed of! Ho! Hum!—even to look at them makes us sleepy! Every garment carefully tailored with accuracy and precision. English collar-attached, middy and V-neck styles . . . some in striking modernistic stripes and allover designs. Button front with upper pockets . . . all sizes. An opportune purchase by the six large May Company Stores of the entire floor stock of the 'Varsity' mills—brings this low price for March Thrift Events!

Imported Broadcloths / Mercerized Pongees / Striped Madrasses / Lustrous Sateens

(MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

WAR DRAMA WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK

Lenore Ulric to Succeed "Journey's End" for Short Engagement Here

The last week of the engagement of the war drama, "Journey's End," begins tonight at the Belasco Theater. The final performance in Los Angeles will take place Saturday evening.

Lenore Ulric, David Belasco star, will, on the 17th inst., begin a limited engagement at the Belasco Theater in W. Somerset Maugham's drama, "East of Suez," called a gripping and swift-moving thriller of the Orient.

This will mark the first appearance of this American actress on a Los Angeles theater stage in several years. Miss Ulric gained her first rights to stardom in Los Angeles as the alluring Hawaiian girl in "The Bird of Paradise." Since then, New York has kept her for its own. Only echoes of the triumphs she scored in "The Son Daughter," "Tiger Rose," "Kiki," "Lulu Belle" and the more recent "Mima" have reached the Pacific Coast.

Messrs. Edward Belasco and Homer Curran were able to obtain Miss Ulric's services for a few weeks and also the rights to the Maugham drama. The engagement of the star at the Belasco is limited to a few weeks.

In "East of Suez," Miss Ulric, as the half-cast Eurasian seductress, has a role exactly suited to her vivid dark beauty and vital, tempestuous personality, it is promised.

The English cast supporting Miss Ulric is headed by Leyland Hodgson and Reginal Sharland. Also featured in her support are Elly Malyon, John Ivanoovich, Virginia Bradford and Kenneth Treseder. The play is staged under the direction of Edward Elsner.

Chorus Man Doubles for Tattoo Work

In the days of old many actors were required to "double in brass," meaning that they had to play some instrument in the band, when street parades were a necessary exploitation adjunct.

Today things are a bit different; versatility is at a premium, especially in operettas and other musical plays, but it remained for Louis O. Macloon and Lillian Albertson, producers of "The New Moon" at the Majestic Theater, to develop a brand-new bit of versatility in one of the chorus men in the production.

In one scene of the offering, Charles Boyle, the comedian, spreads open his shirt and shows where a militant wife had tattooed her name, Clotilde, on his chest. John Wagner, another member of the cast is likewise the bearer of her brand, the lettering being done in blue.

After many attempts by different members of the troupe to produce a good example of lettering, the producers were forced to delve into the past occupations of the entire company, finally bringing to light the fact that one of the chorus men at one time had done sign painting as a side line. He got the job.

Waring Players Will Open at Mason Theater

Although the orchestra which Fred Waring conducts is called the "Pennsylvanians," many of its members have been recruited from other colleges. Waring and his troupe open at the Mason the 22nd inst. in "Rah, Rah Daze," new musical show.

Besides Penn State, members of Waring's group trod the campuses of Pennsylvania, Harvard, North Carolina, Bucknell, Michigan, Northwestern, Toronto, Detroit and Southern California. They all found syncopation a more desirable major subject than philosophy or English literature or agriculture.

But, of course, Waring retains the original name, for the quartet which was the nucleus of the now famous organization hailed from Tyrone, Pa., and attended Penn State.

Of that original foursome, three are still with the organization, which now numbers twenty musicians. They are Waring, "Poley" McClintock, drummer, and Freddie Buck, banjo player. Tom Waring, the fourth charter member, is now writing songs and sketches for talking pictures.

Director Views Play Premiere

Appearing in San Francisco Thursday night at the premiere of "The Vagabond King," in the Northern California city, Ludwig Berger, who directed the picture for Paramount, attended his third opening of this screen operetta since he returned from Germany two weeks ago.

Berger landed in New York just in time to attend the opening of "The Vagabond King" at the Criterion Theater there. He returned to Los Angeles just in time for its midnight premiere at the Paramount. His trip to San Francisco was made especially to attend the opening. Incidentally, he made his second personal appearance before an American audience, his first having been in New York.

LISTENED TO CLIPPERS

Listening to hair clippers for three hours seems an odd bit of research. George Hill, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, did it to choose the right pair with which Robert Montgomery's head is to be clipped in "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's prison picture. Hill wanted a certain sound, so the machines had to be tried before the microphone until the correct "burr" was found. Two pieces of machinery, identical in make, sound differently in the microphone, hence any machine must be subject to careful "sound tests."

Added Savings! Giving New Meaning to Our Modern Low Price Policy!

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Another busy week begins! With oftentimes added savings on May Company low prices! On this page, important news of March Thrift Events. Necessities at added economies.

And, remember, please, you can pay for home things while using. Ask about The May Company's Easy Payment Plan. You will find it a welcome and most convenient service.

MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Are You Looking for the Sign at the Left? It Is a Symbol of Saving! It Marks Counter Cards Identifying March Thrift Event Merchandise

SAMPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES 1/2

MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Also Single Pieces! Noted Grand Rapids Maker's Los Angeles Salesroom Stock!

Through a stroke of good fortune The May Company secured the sample stock of a Grand Rapids maker, who, having decided to discontinue his Pacific Coast representation, closed out his entire line to us at HALF PRICE.

Many have down-filled cushions and backs . . . with richly carved imported frames . . . in styles suitable for Italian, Spanish, English or modern interiors. Augmenting this purchase are suites and single pieces from our own stock at reductions of ¼ to ½ for March Thrift Event!

Designed After the English Manner! Save One-Half Monday

Brocaded Damask Suite $250

Sample—one only—usually $500. The luxurious sofa and club chair, as sketched above, possess fashionably smart lines. Deep and loungy . . . with DOWN-FILLED loose seat cushions. Richly carved mahogany front legs. Covered in exquisite brocaded damask. (Easy Terms)

2—$550 Damask Suites, Down-Filled Seats $275
5—$60 Love Sofas. Several Assorted Covers $30
5—$33.50 High Back Tapestry Chairs $13.95
1—$284.50 Pillow Arm Suite, Two-pieces $169.75

Arm Chair Sketched $24.75
Chippendale design. High-back, padded arms, button tufted seat. Damask covers. Just four.

Carved Walnut Tables $39.50

Sketched above — usually $61.25. Genuine walnut—with richly carved base supporting beautiful octagon top of matched butt walnut veneers. Just 15 to go Monday!

Karpen Chairs $49.75

Usually $69.50—sketched at left! Luxurious club type . . . of Karpen guaranteed construction HAIR-FILLED. Covered in tapestry. Just 15 at this special Thrift pricing.

Georgian Sofa $162.75

Sample—one only—usually $325.75. Hospitably large, but embodying slender, graceful lines that make it adaptable to English or Italian style settings. Deep tufted back—DOWN-FILLED cushions. Fashionable low arms. Covered in rich brocaded Damask. Carved mahogany front legs. (Sketched above.) Easy Terms.

Coffee Tables $39.75

Usually $46—sketched at right. Genuine walnut base. Polished black marble top. Only 8.

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Imported from Italy!

Table Lamps $7.90

Usually $10.95! Base made of genuine imported Graffito pottery . . . and hand decorated by Italian peasants. Select from several colorful and clever styles. Parchmentized paper shades to harmonize. Some printed and embossed.

Smart Bridge Lamps $3.79
Made to sell for $5.95! Heavily plated metal standards. Parchmentized shades laced top and bottom. Very colorful! Many designs.

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Special! For Boudoirs!

Lamp Shades $1

Quite an event to find such dainty lampshades at so low a price! Round, oval, and hexagon shapes. Of pleated georgette trimmed with folds, or of lace trimmed with ribbon.

Metal Bag Frames 89c
Another unusual Event! Gate frames, 10 and 12 inches in size . . . Select from various designs.

Flapper Dolls $1.95
New arrivals at this low price! All colors of hair . . . and rayon dresses in many colors.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

March Thrift Event Presents New

Wilton Rugs $69.95

All new and perfect—usually $95. Heavy, firmly woven Royal Wiltons woven of fine wool yarns in distinctive designs and color harmonies. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Seamless Axminster Rugs $29.95
Slight irregulars of $42.50 grade. $29.95 for Axminster rugs of this quality is nothing short of extraordinary. 9x12.

"3-Shot" Wilton Velvets $44.75
A quality regularly $52.50. Beautiful new rugs of "three shot" weave. Wide variety of patterns. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

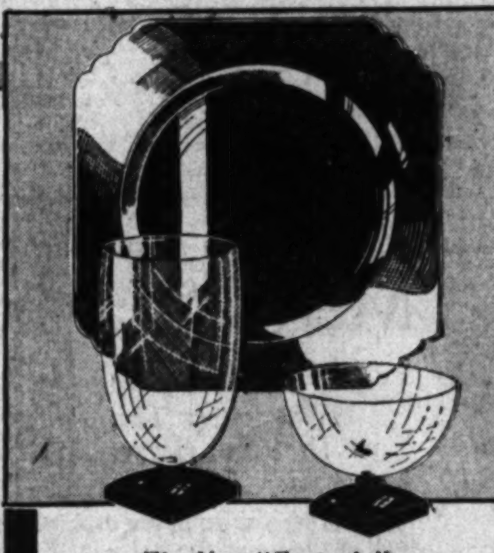
French Wilton Rugs $50
Beautiful designs from French mills—rugs ordinarily $75. Distinctive in treatment . . . soft, pastel shades. 6.6x9.9. (Terms.)

Seamless Axminster Rugs $36.50
Thick, heavy Axminsters—one of the best known makes on the market, usually retailing at $52.50. 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

American Oriental Rugs $117.50
Just 50! Slight irregulars of $150 grade. Deep, thick texture; lustrous sheen. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs $72.50
Usually $97.50. Here are standard quality Royal Wiltons . . . heavy and closely woven. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



The New "Fostoria"

Ebony Glass

The vogue for black and white table glassware finds effective expression in this smart "Fostoria" pattern. The bowls of the stemware are of sparkling, clear blown crystal with square shaped bases in black. Plates, sugar and creamer are all black. Creating distinctly modern settings!

Table Tumblers, doz. ......$9 and $12
5-oz. Tumblers, doz. $8.40
6-in. Bread & Butter Plates $6
Ice Tea Glasses, $12; Sherbets $9
Cocktail, $7.50; Sugar, Creamer....$1
7-in. Salad Plates for $7.50

(GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

Specially Priced for a Planned Thrift Feature

Drapery Velour $1

Certain to be the center of eager buying activity Monday. Usually $1.59 . . . entered as a special for March Thrift Events at this notably low price. Full color range, including Spanish red, blue, orange, jade, etc. 54-in. wide for draw curtains, side curtains, portieres, etc.

Drapery Damask, yd. $1.59
In patterns and color combinations especially adapted to California homes! For draw curtains, portieres, etc. Ord. $1.95. 50-in.

MayCo Velour, $1.95; 54-in. lustre rayon velour in eight smart colorings. Usually $2.75.

Drapery Damask, $2.95; Extra heavy, some imported—in two-tone effects. Usually $3.25.

95c Cretonnes, 59c; "Puritan" fabrics—in an array of patterns and colorings.

Rayon Satin Damask $1.98
50-in. "Sicilian" type; two-toned. Gold, rose, jade, rust and orchid. For bedroom draperies, bedspreads, etc. Usually $2.50.

$1 Chintz, yd., 79c; Semi-glazed—in attractive color combinations; 36-in. width.

Mission Cloth, 98c; 2-ply; natural color with fancy stripes. Usually $1.25.

Marquisette, yd., $1; French marquisette hand decorated in smart designs and colors.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Five Jars MayCo Preserves $1

Pure fruit preserves—made expressly for The May Company. Choice of apricot, peach, satsuma plum, or orange marmalade. Delicious for tea biscuits, waffles, children's lunches, serving, etc. Monday—five one-pound jars for $1.

Luxury Yellow Cling Peaches, sliced; No. 2½ can, 25c
Dromedary Florida Grapefruit; No. 2 cans 22c
Luxury Crushed Pineapple; No. 2 cans for 20c
Pig Knuckles and Sauer Kraut; 20-oz. jars 60c
Evaporated Moorpark Apricots, Jumbo size; lb....40c
Guasti Wine Jelly; five 5-oz. tumblers for 59c
Spanish Green Olives; quart glass barrels 45c
Fould's Ready Cooked Spaghetti; 1-lb. can 12c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup; large size bottles ...
Florida Grapefruit Juice; dozen cans for ...
Dittman's Russian Caviar; 3-oz. cans for...
Maine Blue Berries for pies; No. 2 cans for ...
Guasti Sweet Sherry Flavoring; 24-oz. bottle ...
Butter Wafers, National Biscuit Co.; 1-lb. can ...
Spanish Sardines in olive oil; 3 cans for ...
Hellman's "Blue Ribbon" Mayonnaise; qt. jar ...
65c Colossal Ripe Olives packed by Maywood; pt. can..........45c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor—Telephone TUcker 8211)

The MAY COMPANY

VENTS

...ed from Italy!
...e Lamps
...! Base ...he import-...ttery ... ...orated by $7.90
Select from several colorful Parchmentized paper shades ...e printed and embossed.

...t Bridge Lamps
...ell for $5.95! ...ed metal stand-... $3.79 ...entized shades laced top and ...ry colorful! Many designs.
...MPS—Fifth Floor)

...ial! For Boudoirs!
...mp Shades
...n event to find ...ainty lampshades ...v a price! Round, ...d hexagon shapes. $1
...d georgette trimmed with bias ... of lace trimmed with dainty

...etal Bag Frames
...nusual Event! Gets ...0 and 12 inches in 89c ... Select from various designs.

...Flapper Dolls
...vals at this low ...ll colors of hair $1.95 ...rayon dresses in many colors.
...RT NEEDLEWORK— Second Floor)

...atin Damask
...wo-toned. Gold. ...chid. For bed-... $1.98 ...ads, etc. Usually $2.50.
...9c; Semi-glazed—in attrac-...ions; 36-in. width.
...8c; 2-ply; natural colored ... Usually $1.25.
..., $1; French marquisette—...mart designs and colors.

...ves $1
...cot, peach, ... children's

... large size bottles 19c
... dozen cans for $1.45
... 3-oz. cans for 73c
...ies; No. 2 cans for 35c
...oring; 24-oz. bottle....95c
... Biscuit Co.; 1-lb. can....45c
... oil; 3 cans for 50c
... Mayonnaise; qt. jar 70c
...45c
...Ueker 8211)

...PANY

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930.

JOYOUS TIME OFFERED BY ONE-DAY MOTOR TRIP

...MERICA KEEPS ...XPORT RECORD

...ign Sales of Autos in 1929 Ran High

...Mark Reached by Four Countries

...Possesses Only 300 Automobiles

...YORK, March 8. (Exclusive) ...American automotive manufac-... in 1929 had the best export ...in history. Exports of auto-..., accessories and replace-... parts from United States ...and their branch factories in ...had a total value, accord-... a survey report just pub-... by the American Automobile, ...,161,181. That total shows a ...of approximately 9 per cent ...export valuation for 1928. ...of automobiles sent abroad ...is set at $262,652,528 for cars ...,161,121 for trucks. Tires to ...value of $51,535,068 were ex-... Other automotive products ...abroad, these being chiefly ...for assembly and replacement, ...valued at $262,206,004. In all, ...export valuations for last year ...those of 1928 by more than ...

...ITED STATES IN LEAD

...countries now have more ...1,000,000 automobiles each. ...United States leads the world ...,501,000. Next comes Great ..., with 1,370,711. France is ...with 1,365,041 and Canada is ...with 1,160,445. ...fifth place is Germany, with ...automobiles, and next comes ..., with 870,000 cars, trucks .... Argentina follows with ...and then comes Italy, in ...place, with 290,309 motor ve-.... Eight other countries—Bra-..., New Zealand, India, Swe-... the Union of South Africa ...and Denmark—have more ...100,000 automobiles each. Hol-...and Japan, with 98,428 and 90,-...motor vehicles, respectively, are ...to pass into the 100,000 ...class this year.

...survey report estimates that ...cars and trucks were man-...tured in Europe last year. Great ...was the leading producer, ...cars and trucks, fol-...by France, with 175,000; Ger-... with 70,500; Italy with 67,900 ...Czecho-Slovakia, with 15,000. ...Russia is credited with pro-...of 2000 motor vehicles in ....

...to the bottom of the tables ...use of motor vehicles in ...the Seychelles Islands, which ...the Indian Ocean off Tan-...Territory in Africa, are seen ...the smallest number of mo-...vehicles in service. The total is .... Bermuda is next lowest, ...

FIJI HAS 1088

...Fiji Islands have 1088 motor ...in service. Automobile fans ...report their indignation ...they call a libel on their .... Recent dispatches from ...stated that a grand total of ...automobiles could be found ...capital of Iceland. As ...to the survey study, ...reports a grand total ...automobiles in service. Ap-...half of these are in ....

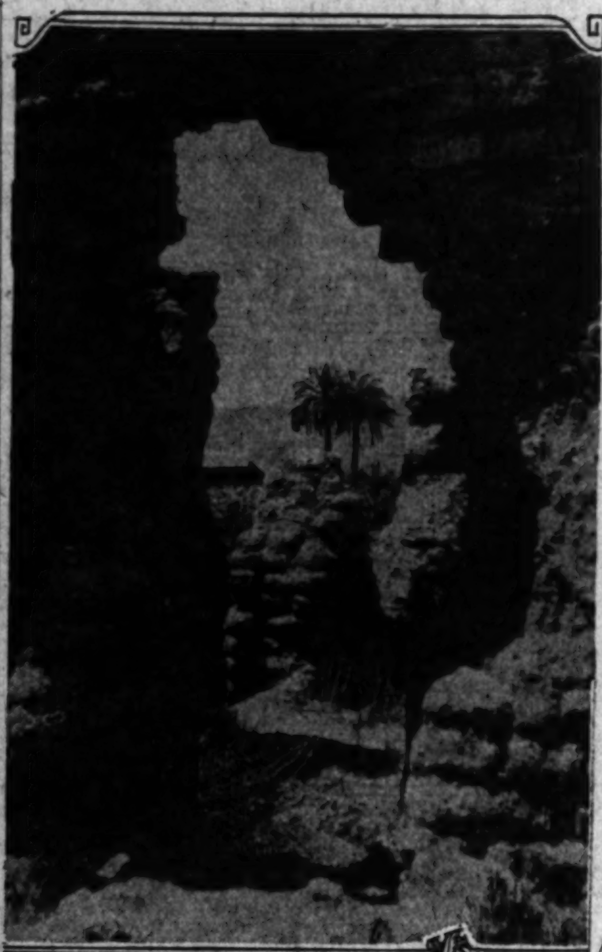
...countries report their auto-...as follows: Mexico, 80,-...; ...land, 70,000; Cuba, 48,-...; ...,300; Irish Free State, ...; Northern Ireland, 25,013; ...automobiles; Persia, ...; ..., 7000; Monaco, 1567; ...; Chile, 35,000; Vene-...; Colombia, 16,000; Peru, ...motor vehicles; Panama, 8316; ...; Alaska, 2500; Ecuador, ...; ...guay, 2000 automobiles; ...motor vehicles; the Vir-...; ...300. Ethiopia reports ...vehicles in service within ...and Liberia reports 300 ....

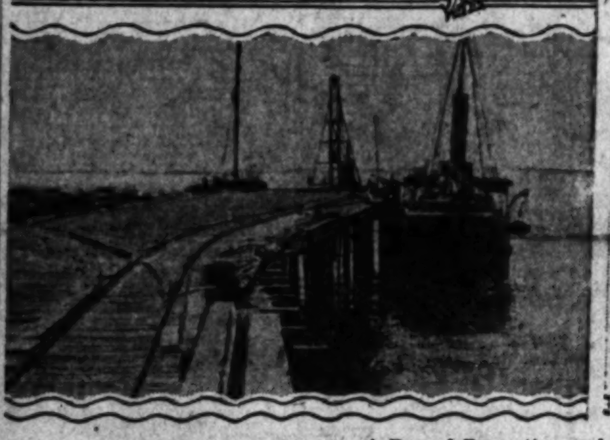
...IDENING OF BRIDGE TO START

...tington Drive Span ...be Enlarged Removing ...age on Wide Road

..., March 8. (Exclusive) ...is expected to begin within ...few weeks on the widen-... Huntington Drive bridge to ...with the present width of ...boulevard recently .... The bridge spans Santa ...Wash in Arcadia and a part ...widening project will in-...the extension of Orange ave-...where Huntington Drive ...south of the bridge. ...county will stand the expense ...bridge widening as it is ...the request of county offi-...the project is being start-...present time. It is prob-... and Arcadia ...the expense of the con-...of Orange avenue. ...of the San Gabriel Riv-...of Azusa on ...boulevard is well under ...when completed will rep-...of sixty-two feet in ...with the boulevard. ...of Los Angeles ...and the cost ...expected will exceed $125,000.

Where to Make a Trip Today





VENTURA GOAL WITH ROUTE OVER BOTH INLAND AND COAST

Less Than 200 Miles to be Traveled to Reach Coast City and Return to Los Angeles; Variety of Interests Attracts

With automobile trips of one-day limit offering the most popular and most frequently adopted means of relaxation to local motorists The Times is presenting a series of these jaunts as suggestions for readers. The first of these appears herewith and will be followed by others regularly in this section.

BY AL PARMENTER

One of the finest one-day automobile trips to be made from Los Angeles and vicinity is that made possible by the completion last year of the Roosevelt Highway along the coast, opening a new but historic territory from Santa Monica to Ventura.

This road enables the autoist to drive to Ventura or Santa Barbara over one route and return by another highway without doubling for any more than a few miles on his path.

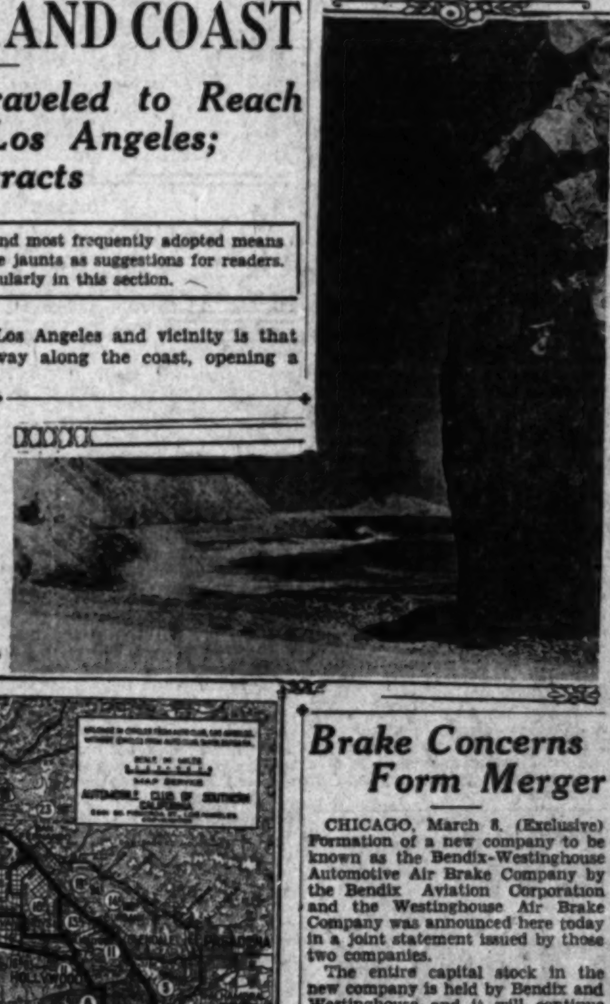
Missions established by the old padres in California's first days. The ocean. Mountains. Rich developments in oil. Cattle ranches. Oil derricks in the water's edge at the ocean near Ventura. Beautiful coast line and undisturbed white sands. Vast bean, poultry and other ranches. All these and more, each presenting its own attractive picture, make up this one-day trip.

With less than 200 miles to be traveled during the day on the round trip, the outing may be had without too much driving and allowing time to take in the interesting side spots along the road, returning home by night.

Leaving Los Angeles, it is advisable to go to Ventura or on to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Along Coast



A Day of Recreation and Without an Overnight Stop

These scenes are all to be found along the route outlined in the map from Los Angeles to Ventura and return, going and returning by different routes so that there is no duplication in road traveled on the trip. The coast and the inland country are both to be seen on this route. At left is an interesting scene at the San Fernando Mission, one of the first points of interest if the inland route is chosen for the outgoing trip. Top, right, is a beautiful view typical of those along the Malibu coast that would be taken in at about sunset if this road be followed returning to Los Angeles. The spray of the surf reaches almost to the side of this road, the Roosevelt Highway, for nearly its entire length from Ventura to Santa Monica, where the motorist will turn inland and homeward making this trip. The boat at the wharf was photographed at Ventura. The cows are in a herd near Oxnard.

GAINS REPORTED FOR FEBRUARY

Increases Reported During Short Month

Industry's Operations Being Conducted Carefully

Campaign for Removal of Old Cars Continuing

DETROIT, March 8. (Exclusive)—Although February was the short month, with six holidays, some of the leading automobile companies report gains in shipments of their product. Buick shipped 8842, a gain over January. Reo Motor output made a substantial gain over January. Hupp Motor Car Company shipped 2029 cars in February, of which 245 were exported, compared with 2255 in January.

Shipments of Chrysler-built automobiles in February totaled 23,105, an increase of 5000 over January. These numbers also include trucks and busses. Orders booked for the Chrysler lines indicate still further increases for the current month.

SAFE AND SOUND

A careful review of the production trend through February shows distinct evidence that the industry's condition is such that operations are being conducted carefully and with a keen sense attuned to fundamental economic laws of supply and demand. Recklessness in production or the overloading of dealers with cars will be carefully avoided as well as other factors which might unbalance the industry.

Outputs are being regulated strictly in accordance with orders and sales, and a few favored concerns opened March with marked increases in daily schedules. A majority of the manufacturers, however, fixed no tentative set-up for the month, and output will be guided solely by demand.

Stimulus was found in widespread

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Brake Concerns Form Merger

CHICAGO, March 8. (Exclusive) Formation of a new company to be known as the Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Company by the Bendix Aviation Corporation and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company was announced here today in a joint statement issued by those two companies.

The entire capital stock in the new company is held by Bendix and Westinghouse and it will continue the operation of what has heretofore been the automotive division of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

MEYER WILL LEAVE FOR EAST SOON

Auto Race Champion to Test Out New Machine on Tracks

SOUTH GATE, March 8. (Exclusive)—Within the next few days Louis Meyer, national racing champion, expects to leave for the eastern racing season, his leave-taking this season being somewhat earlier than usual, due to getting his new car in shape, by giving it tryouts on the eastern automobile racing courses. Meyer is to be accompanied by his wife, while the parents of the racer will leave two or three weeks later.

The new car when completed will contain a number of unusual features, it is said. The mechanic's seat is to be about twelve inches in the rear of the driver's seat and the cowl of the car will curve around in proportion. The machine is to be a sixteen-cylinder, made for the tracks and is to have two exhaust pipes, one from each side of the car, curving back to the rear. There will be other features. The car will have 250 horsepower and will weigh about 1750 pounds. The design has been made by Riley Britt.

NOW TWELVE CYLINDERS

Foreign Makers Produce Motor Cars With Dozen Pistons, But Not Copied in America

The recent introduction to motorists here of the sixteen-cylinder car has aroused curiosity as to why there has been no intermediate step in the building of a twelve-cylinder car.

Is a twelve-cylinder motor impossible?

To the contrary there are twelve-cylinder motors now in use—the Daimler of Great Britain and the Voisin in France.

Now a German manufacturer, the Maybach Manufacturing Company, is following with a motor car using a motor of twelve cylinders.

The chief claim made by these makers for the superiority of this size motor is its flexibility enabling it to be driven constantly in top gear, shifting being necessary only in rare instances on the steepest hills.

The motor is built, in the case of the German motor, in two banks of six cylinders each. It is a large capacity motor with a 422-cubic-inch displacement.

With so many cylinders the logical development is seen in smaller size cylinders despite the larger capacity attained through number of cylinders.

Large gasoline tanks are provided, their capacity being upward to nearly forty gallons, which indicates the large amount of fuel that it could be expected the motor would demand.

ENGINEERS WILL HAVE NEW INNING

Production and Sales Forces Give Way to Men Behind Throttle

DETROIT, March 8. (Exclusive) "This is the year of the engineer," Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared recently. "In the early days he was the most important factor in the company, when the chief problem was to make a car that would run and stay running.

"Then the production men had their innings; men who could make cars fast enough and cheap enough to supply the needed broadening public demand.

"Last year the sales department was the dominating influence because production temporarily exceeded demand and new markets had to be found. Sales will continue to be a problem, not alone in the motor industry, but in every other industry where mass production has brought record production.

"This year, however, the engineers are at the throttle turning on the steam which will enable the industry to make a successful run in the twelve months."

ARM SIGNALS STRESSED

California Committee on Public Safety Trying to Lessen Accidents Due to Carelessness

The serious traffic violations which cause a substantial number of motor-vehicle accidents will be stressed by the California Committee on Public Safety, in co-operation with State and municipal enforcement officials, during the month.

For the first part of the month motorists throughout the State will be educated, through the press, radio stations, service clubs and motion-picture theaters, to the necessity for giving the required arm signals and for keeping in the proper traffic lane when making left and right-hand turns.

During March, 1929, 307 traffic accidents, resulting in thirteen deaths and 294 injuries, were caused by the failure of motorists to give the required arm signals. Fifty-seven persons were injured because of failure to make proper turns during the same thirty-day period.

Street cars throughout the State, this month, will carry the slogan, "Accurate Arm Signals Avert Accidents."

Co-operating with the committee, which is conducting a combined educational and enforcement campaign 365 days in the year, the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California has issued the following instructions to motorists:

"When turning left the motorist is required to extend his hand and arm horizontally from the left side of the vehicle.

"When turning right he is required to extend his hand and arm upward.

"In stopping or suddenly decreasing his speed he is required to extend his hand and arm downward.

"In turning to the right the motorist is required to approach the point of turning in the traffic lane nearest the right-hand edge or curb of the highway.

"In turning left he must approach the point of turning in the traffic lane to the right of and next to the center of the roadway and, unless otherwise directed by 'turning markers' shall pass to the right of the center of the intersection before turning.

"Signals should be given for at least fifty feet before the turn or stop is made."

CLOTHING OF BRIGHT HUE ADVOCATED

Suggestions Made by Government Concerning Play Suits

Bright-colored clothing is a protection to little children, as well as a source of pleasure to them, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture points out in a recent publication on play suits. The bureau recommends making these garments in vivid colors, and suggests that the same idea may be applied to their coats or other outer garments because of traffic dangers. In any locality it is at times necessary for them to cross streets where automobiles are numerous, and it is then that they are endangered by the inconspicuous colors usually worn.

Motorists often fail to see children wearing coats of gray, tan, brown, navy blue, and black, because these colors blend in with the background; whereas a coat of red, orange, bright blue, or green would draw attention to the child in time to prevent accident.

The American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C., has recently taken a significant step in this direction by furnishing 3000 yellow rubber rain capes and hats to the schoolboy traffic aids.

Insurance for Air Passengers Being Issued

SEATTLE, March 8. (Exclusive)—That life-insurance companies are coming to recognize the dependability of established air-transport lines is evidenced by a statement communicated to West Coast Air Transport, flying the Seattle-Portland-San Francisco route, by officials of the Northern Life Insurance Company of Seattle. The statement follows:

"All the legal forms of life insurance written by the Northern Life Insurance Company are in full force for aerial passengers, including any riders attached to the policy such as double indemnity for accidental death or permanent disability and our new accident and health policy, without extra premium under the following conditions:

"While in aerial flight, flying as a paying passenger in a licensed passenger aircraft while operated by a licensed pilot on any regular passenger route between definitely established airports within fifty miles of land."

Mice Use Car for Corn Bin

Failing to start his motor when the starter switch was closed, a resident of Middlebury, Ind., who had kept his car in storage for the winter months tinkered for some time and concluded that something was radically wrong inside the motor. There was. Taking off the cylinder head he found that corn was solidly packed around the valves and in the exhaust manifold. Mice had used the motor for a home and storehouse during its storage period, entering through the muffler and exhaust pipe, a distance of eighty inches.

HAWAII AND COAST AIR SERVICE OUTLINED

The future of the Zeppelin industry has been outlined by Commander J. C. Hunsaker, vice-president of Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, and president of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company, who told of the prospective service between California and Honolulu, and said the line might be extended to Manila and the Orient.

"The significance of the organization of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company," said Commander Hunsaker, "lies in the fact that it represents a serious survey by responsible transportation and financial groups into the possibilities of commercial airship operations.

"The company has built no hangars, bought no airports, ordered no ships, set no rates for passengers or express. But it is making careful study of these and other matters, such as legislation, weather, revenue, operating costs, routes, personnel and terminals.

"While statements as to rates and operating costs would be premature at the moment, the company is organized on the theory that the quickening of trade relations between widely separated points, especially over water, offers such advantages to commerce and industry that a permanent and profitable business at reasonalbe rates can be built around such a service.

"Such an airship line would start between the Pacific Coast and Honolulu, with a hangar base on the coast and mooring mast in Hawaii, and would give a weekly round-trip service with one airship. The ship would be a duplicate of those the navy is now building at Akron, except that berthing, messing and other accommodations for eighty passengers and 20,000 pounds of mail and express will be built in instead of naval equipment.

"This ship would cruise at sixty-five knots (seventy-five knots full speed) and make the voyage from California to Hawaii in thirty-six hours, returning in forty-eight hours."

There is One Foreign Car

The balance is preserved. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks on their world tour found evidence of the fact that most foreign countries used almost entirely American-made autos in the fact that they were never riding in anything abroad but American-made cars with English-speaking chauffeurs. But when they came home they were met at Glendale by their own car—the first foreign-made car they had used since leaving Los Angeles on their trip.

Spark Plug Gap Must be Right

Easier starting can be enjoyed in winter if motorists will make sure that the spark plug gap is adjusted to the correct space, which is between .020 and .025. Adjusting the gap also will save strain on the battery. After use in driving the gap expands to .030 or .040 through wear and service. Such a wide gap requires an enormous amount of electrical current to jump it. The result is hard starting and extra strain on the battery.

"It's easy to understand the economy of REO ownership—

Because Reo is a fine car that will stay fine. Reo's beauty is a lasting beauty that needs no yearly radical body changes. According to government reports, Reo is the longest-lived of all cars of American make and origin. Reo is good for 100,000 miles. You are invited—urged—to drive a Reo without incurring the slightest obligation. Reo now comes in 3 great models—$1195 to $1945 F. O. B. factory."

Herbert Woodward
President and General Manager

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
1200 South Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

W. F. Geety	Bakersfield	Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario
Reo-Beverly Hills Co.	Beverly Hills	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Mission Garage	Gardena	Reo Harwood Co.	San Diego
Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.	Glendale	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Hollywood Co.	Hollywood	Harla High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura		

Glaring Paint Combinations Disappearing on Bodies of 1930-Model Automobiles

COLOR PLAYING PART IN SALES

Subdued Hues Found on Formal Cars

Sport Models Only Retain Bright Lines

Black Supplanted Now by Other Deep Shades

Visitors to the various automobile shows this year have been impressed by the unusual color treatment on almost every line of cars. In the sport type there is a series of bright attractive lines, characteristic of the purpose of the model. On the more formal cars, though the colors may be subdued, there is noticeable a vitality and life due to the careful choosing of the shades.

Black has begun to appear less frequently and in its place have come very dark shades, rich in tone quality, which add distinction. The automobile is now such a part of American life that it can be truly classed as a necessity and, since it is almost in the same category as a house or the clothes we wear, it is inevitable that we should regard its design and color as of the first importance.

PRIMITIVE STAGE PASSED

Just as colors in clothes, stoves, houses and other elementals are meant to express and typify the use to which they are put or the taste of the owner, so we have come now to the point where automobile coloring has passed the primitive stage and is an art in itself.

There has been a vast improvement in the technique of color. Its use is now the subject of research. This is a growth of the last few years. When Duco was first made available some five years ago, it immediately opened up vistas of wide color schemes because it made possible a finish which was durable, could always be kept in attractive, shiny condition and almost any color scheme could be employed. It soon became evident to manufacturers, however, that the popular demand for colors was also beginning to be discriminating and that it was not enough to have merely color, it was necessary as a sales appeal to have the most logical and suitable shades or combinations of shades. It also became evident that the popular choice in colors was not static. It changed from year to year and sometimes in shorter periods. Blues, for instance, might be highly popular one season and be replaced in the next by tans or greens. Or the reverse might happen.

Then began a system of plotting popular acceptance of colors. The automobile color index was established and received reports direct from manufacturers as to the color preference of their customers.

CONTACTS ESTABLISHED

Contacts were established with style centers in Paris and with world organizations which were seeking the color preference of the public; and now charts are periodically published which show the rise and fall in popularity of the various automobile color families.

At the same time important developments in the manufacture of pyroxylin finishes were taking place. The result of the various efforts has been to establish certain new facts in the color treatment of automobiles. Among these are:

(1.) Color is now used with greater restraint and with a surer effect by manufacturers.

(2.) The improved technique of color has developed and made popular a very wide use of what are known as chromatic sequences. A chromatic sequence is a range of color values of varying intensities, each value or color in the sequence being derived from the same basic hue. The identical tinting colors are present in each value but in varying proportions. The use of chromatic-sequence colors in combination affords the greatest color harmony because of the common color present.

DURABILITY ACHIEVED

(3.) Greater durability has been achieved by the manufacturers of finishes. The cost of applying has been lowered. There has been developed better quality in colors which was not before generally possible. For instance, durable nonbleeding maroons have been developed for satisfactory use without ground coats, thus removing a large portion of the price penalty, which now makes maroon available for low-priced cars. One advantage of this nonbleeding maroon is to give an opportunity to use any kind of stripe with maroon.

A NEW SENSATION IN MOTORING

Arrange for a demonstration in the new 16-Cylinder Cadillac

FIVE BODY TYPES ON DISPLAY

Also Special Display
V-16 Motor
Cadillac V-8 Chassis
La Salle V-8 Chassis

EVENINGS UNTIL 9 KHJ — DON LEE — SEVENTH AT BIXEL KFRC

AXLE GREASE

Pioneer days. Glamorous days of the old West . . . of the covered wagon. Even *then* the importance of good lubrication was realized. Every wagon carried a supply of axle grease for the wheels. The lives of the pioneers depended on the turning of those wagon wheels.

TODAY there is a different story. Axle grease won't solve the complicated lubrication problem. The modern automobile has over seventy moving parts that require protection against friction. Seven types of lubricants are needed. The workmen at the McBryde stations are specialists. They have a thorough intelligent routine that is executed with clockwork precision. You are invited to investigate our service and to watch us at our work. A smoother quieter car will demonstrate to you the difference in our method.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

DOWNTOWN
908 South Wall St.
916 South Hope St.

HOLLYWOOD
5854 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
1531 Cahuenga Avenue

RESIDENTIAL
2100 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4806 S. Western at Santa Barbara
309 N. Western at Council

HISTORIC TRAIL RETRAVELED

Old-Time Stage Route Lives Again

Interesting Motor Trip

ONE of the most interesting motor trips that one may take is along the historic trail of the old Butterfield Stage. This stage line was established by John Butterfield in 1858, and was the first overland stage connecting the East with the West. The route was, roughly speaking, in the form of a semicircle from St. Louis to San Francisco. The total distance was almost 2800 miles. However, it is at Warner's ranch that the trail becomes of most interest to those of us who live in Southern California. This ranch is one of the oldest in the State and was a stopping place for the passengers of the stagecoach in the olden days.

After the demolition of the missions, the Rancho Agua Caliente passed into the possession of J. J. Warner, who came, like many another blue-eyed adventurer, across the Sierras, and married a California girl. The land was given him in the form of a grant by the Mexican government in 1846. The ranch stands as a monument to the vicissitudes and the trials of the California rancher in the early days. It was the scene of an Indian massacre and the center of an Indian war. It had its bad men and it had its heroes.

HELEN HUNT CHARACTER

From there the trail leads through Aguango, Temecula and Murrietta. Temecula was made immortal by Helen Hunt Jackson—for near there in a tiny rancho lived Ramona with her Alessandro—there it was that their humble dwelling was razed to the ground—their flocks stolen. It was at Temecula that defenseless Indians were slaughtered by the white man, who coveted his brother's land, his sheep, his cattle. On and on the gliding trail leads—past nodding adobe houses asleep in the sun, past crumbling ruins, sign posts of the past; on and on past giant oaks and sycamores until beautiful Lake Elsinore is reached.

The south side of the lake is followed to the old Machado rancho, another "old-timer," where the adventurous passengers of the Butterfield Stage used to spent the night. This ancient hacienda is surrounded by age-old figs, pomegranates, apricots, giant willows, cottonwoods and palms.

The trail leads on through Temescal Canyon, where the days of the past mingle with those of the present. On through Alberhill, a hamlet given over to the manufacture of tile and brick. Past an ancient coal mine, long abandoned, past the largest clay bank in California with the kilns going night and day, and where many different kinds of brick and tile are manufactured.

HIKERS ATTRACTED

The road leads up the canyon and we stop for a short while at the Glen Ivy Hot Springs, a delightful place to eat a picnic lunch. Cold Water Canyon, a sylvan retreat, cool and fragrant, tempts and beckons to the hiker. Live oaks, sycamore and cottonwoods dot the countryside, while upon the mountain slopes a few pines march bravely skyward.

Then we come to the ruins of the first postoffice in Riverside county—just a pile of adobe—its usefulness ended, its work done, now a rendezvous for lizards and other creeping things.

A little farther on stands the barn where the stage horses, usually mustangs, "wild as deer and as active as antelope" were changed. Near by is the site of the first house in Riverside county.

We do not ride in Concord spring wagons, nor does the blast of our horn "cheer and gladden the heart of the pioneer," nor do we take the advice of a San Diego newspaper in the matter of equipment that an overland traveler should carry, namely:

"One Sharp's rifle and 100 cartridges; a Colt's navy revolver and two pounds of balls; a knife and sheath; a pair of thick boots and woolen pants; half a dozen pairs of thick woolen socks; six undershirts; three woolen overshirts; a wide-awake hat; a cheap sack coat; a soldier's overcoat; one pair of blankets in summer and two in winter; a piece of India rubber cloth for blankets; a pair of gauntlets, a small bag of needles, pins, a sponge, hair brush, comb, soap, etc., in oil-silk bag; two pairs of thick drawers and three or four towels."

But we go happy and light-hearted on our way—glad that we live today instead of yesterday, and that we travel in a horseless carriage instead of a "coach and four"—glad that Indian massacres and Indian wars, and Butterfield Stages belong to the days that are past.

Goodyear to Turn Out New Truck Tire

Goodyear has gone into the production of three new truck tire units. They are low-pressure balloons designed to replace dual installations on heavy duty trucks. The first to go in service will be used by an electric service corporation in Texas on a large truck and highway trailer.

The new tire is particularly adaptable to rutty road conditions. Duals are not satisfactory and solids do not give proper traction or allow sufficient speed to compete under present-day trucking conditions.

The new tires are the 12.00-20; 12.75-20 and 13.50-20 and 24. They are designed for loads of 6700, 7700 and 8800 pounds, respectively, with inflation pressures varying from eighty pounds of air for the smallest unit to ninety-five pounds for the 13.50-20 and 24.

Firestone Puts Out New Tire

Announcement of the production of a new Firestone tire known as the Firestone-Anchor heavy duty balloon was made last week by H. A. McKellar, manager of the Los Angeles Firestone factory branch.

The Anchor tread is new in Firestone balloon design. There are two wide riding ribs, located at the inside edges of the tire shoulders. Between these, forming the center of the tread design, are large nonskid blocks, joined and stabilized by a heavy rubber rib circumferentially around the midde of the tread. This rib is submerged slightly to increase the nonskid efficiency of the nonskid units.

TRAP SHOOTERS TAKING INTEREST IN SKEET

Skeet shooting, a comparatively new sport for shotgun devotees, is attracting tremendous interest throughout the country. Trap shooting, dubbed many years ago as the most sport alluring, no longer holds the limelight alone for gunners when the game seasons are closed. Skeet is now held at the gun clubs in competition with the regulation trap shooting.

Such is the opinion of Pete Peterson, one of the best-known shooting authorities on the Pacific Coast. Peterson declares that the sport gives the game hunter the opportunity to practice at flying targets under game shooting conditions. Any gauge shotgun can be used. Sunday shoots at both skeet and at the traps are now held by the local chapter of the Ike Walton League at Ike Walton Park, located near the town of Tujunga.

Manager Les McMurray announces that regular trap shoots are held every Sunday by the San Fernando Valley Gun Club, located on Sherman Way near Van Nuys. This club has been running for several months and has proved popular from the start, the Sunday shoots now being held attracting many of the Class-A gun pointers of Southern California.

JUST AROUND CORNER

For the fishermen, especially the fresh-water anglers, the trout and black bass seasons are just about around the corner. Only seven more weeks remain until May 1 will usher in the two seasons that each year lure thousands to the mountain lakes and streams.

The storms of this season having left plenty of snow in the higher altitudes and a splendid supply of rain falling in the lower regions, there should be no dearth of water this spring and summer. Likewise, it is predicted that good trout fishing will be had for the millions of trout fry planted in the 1927-28 periods by the State Fish and Game Commission should now be of matured size. It also is learned that fingerling size trout from the State's rearing ponds in the San Gabriel Mountains will be released in the streams in that vicinity.

As predicted by the old-time salt-water anglers early this year, an early run of barracuda came in, the fish showing up off the local shores about two weeks ago. This week, commercial anglers have been returning with good hauls of the swift swimming fish, caught in the channel waters. As to pleasure fishing boats, rough weather has caused many of them to tie up instead of venturing out. Many of the "snakes" landed have been four and five feet long.

YELLOWTAIL EXPECTED

Predictions are now being made that an exceptionally early run of yellowtail can be expected in the near future. Usually yellowtail do not show in these waters until around June and sometimes later.

The State Fish and Game Commission advises all anglers that barracuda come under the class of game fish and to catch them calls for the angler having an angling licensed, no materr whether fishing from boat, pier or surf. Angling licenses are now based on the calander year. Residents are assessed $2, nonresidents $3 and aliens $5. Boys under 18 years of age are not required to have licenses. Angling licenses can be obtained at the local office of the State Fish and Game Commission, sporting goods stores, community hardware and sporting goods stores and the Western Auto Supply Company's main store only at Eleventh and Grand avenue.

Coming events for the next month at the Los Angeles chapter of the Ike Walton League follow:

Thursday, March 20—Business meeting, 8 p.m., Lincoln Heights Library, Avenue 26 and Workman street. Motion pictures of outdoor life.

Sunday, March 23—Trophy shoot at Izaak Walton Park, Tujunga. Come early and stay all day. Bring your lunch, also a friend or two. The outstanding shooting event of the year for members of the Izaak Walton League in Southern California.

Wednesday, March 26—Meeting, 8 p.m., Main library, Fifth at Flower. Speaker and subject to be announced later.

Thursday, April 3—Business meeting, 8 p.m., Lincoln Heights Library.

Thursday, April 17—Meeting, 8 p.m. Main library, Fifth at Flower. Speaker and subject to be announced later.

FEBRUARY GAIN REPORTED

(Continued from First Page)

discussion of the probability that at least three leading manufacturers will, before the year is at the half-way post, be showing new eight-cylinder models and the more definite disclosure that new high-powered six in the low-priced field shortly will make its appearance.

The scientific "birth control" of automobiles as is now being practiced by the manufacturers as a whole already is showing beneficial effect in reduced stocks in dealers' hands and a considerably improved used-car situation.

RUXTON SOLD

The Ruxton front-wheel drive automobile has been purchased by the Moon Motor Company of St. Louis. Manufacture will go on under the same management and personnel. Delivery of Ruxton cars built in the Moon plant will begin this spring.

Production of the first Nash twin-ignition straight eight seven-passenger phaetons was started Thursday. The new model is on a 133-inch wheelbase; wire wheels, although natural-wood or disc wheels are optional. Two extra wheels are set in fender wells.

CONTINENTAL ELECTS

William R. Angell, having served as secretary, vice-president, and chairman of the finance committee of Continental Motors, was this week elected president of the company, succeeding R. W. Judson, who has been made chairman of the board.

Rodger Sherman and James H. Ferry, both of Chicago, and both large stockholders of Continental, were elected vice-presidents. B. F. Tobin, Jr., is the new treasurer, succeeding R. M. Sloane, resigned.

Four thousand or more dealers have been appointed throughout the country to market the Austin car, which will be ready in midspring. This announcement was made by C. A. Best, general sales manager of the American Austin Car Company. It will be the smallest car in the industry with a list price below the $450 mark. Claim is made that the car will average forty miles on a gallon of gasoline and 1000 miles on two quarts of oil; has a speed of fifty miles an hour and forty miles in second and travel from 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires. Dealers' contracts, it is announced, now total more … cars.

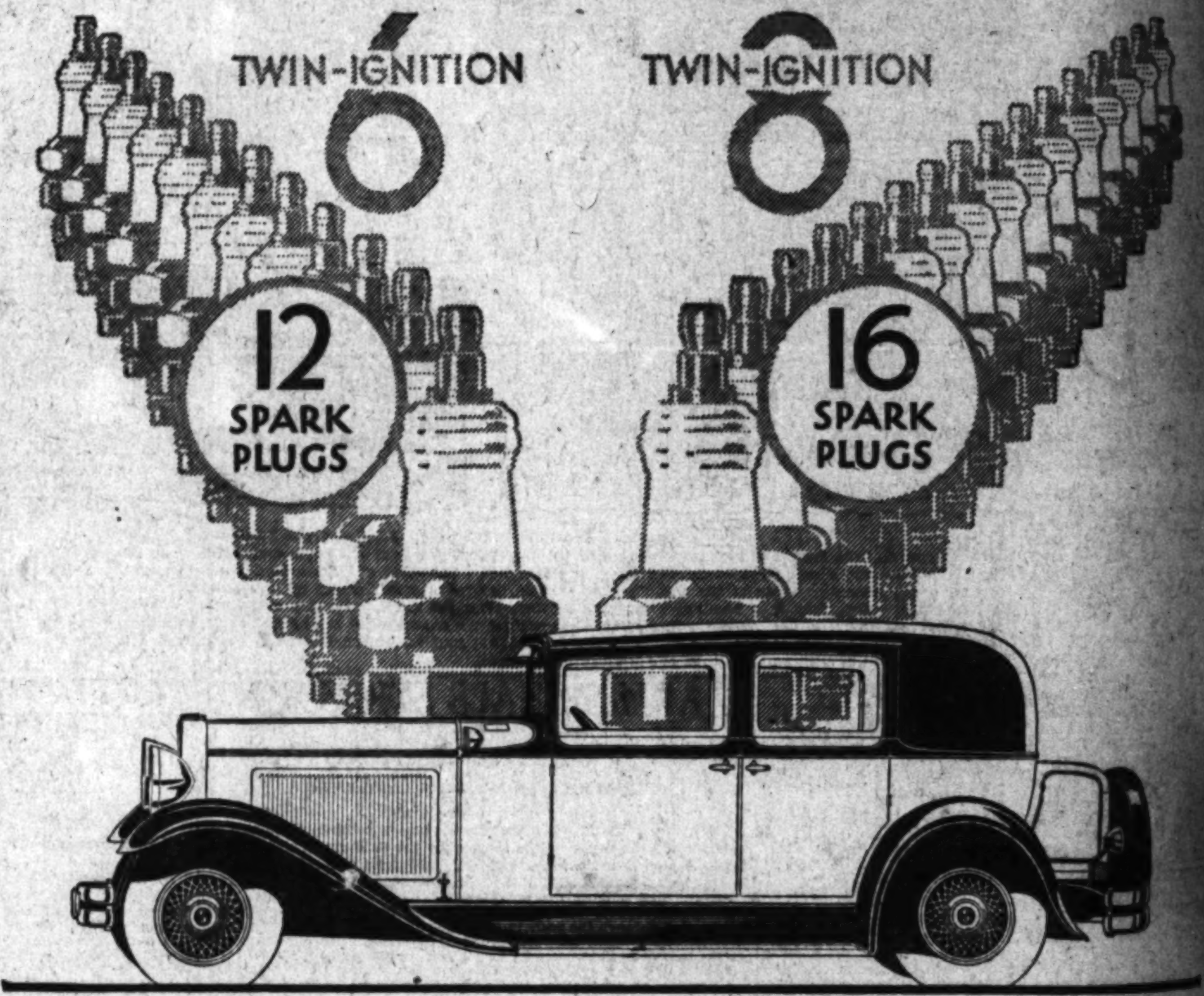
JUNKING OLD CARS

The program recently … for the junking of old … ous automobiles is … by manufacturers, … dealers in a general … such "undesirables" … clear the highways … As a matter of fact, … considerable salvage … "boiled up" and go … of castings for other … the new program … cars would be removed … of operated cars … within a year. … opening for the sale of … approaching the same … the same period. … a new industry … automobile industry … means the first real … for the last ten years … stocks of used cars … them unfit for … poses of any kind … menace to travel … den on the trade … major reasons why … to be made to dispose of …

Speed Increase Asked by M…

BOSTON, March 8. … A definite trend of public … toward permitting a higher … automobile speed is … the Governor's committee … and highway safety. A … ficials and citizens … way safety work through … naire reveals that the … timent is for an increase … miles an hour in … twenty-seven miles … sparsely settled districts … miles an hour in the …

Answers were received … committees, representing … tion of the State and … and rural communities … individuals replied, … and civic officials, as well … nent citizens.



TWIN-IGNITION MEANS—

Greater Power, Greater Smoothness, Extraordinary Economy

BECAUSE two different motor cars are alike in price, it does not follow that they are also alike in quality, value or performance. ¶ There is always a best, and if you are looking for it, drive a Nash Twin-Ignition Eight or Six. They are the only cars in their price field which offer the superiority of Twin-Ignition performance. ¶ Twin-Ignition (two spark plugs, two simultaneous sparks, per cylinder, instead of one) produces smoother, more thorough combustion and consequently a smoother, more vigorous flow of power. You can feel the difference. You will know immediately what you have been missing, driving a car with single ignition. ¶ Other "400" features of superior performance and value are Bijur centralized chassis lubrication; lifetime-lubricated springs, enclosed in steel spring covers; built-in, automatic radiator shutters and Duplate non-shatterable plate glass in all windows, doors and windshields (no extra cost in the Twin-Ignition Eight—optional at slight extra cost in the Twin-Ignition Six and Single Six

29 EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS IN A PRICE RANGE FROM $935 TO $2385
F. O. B. FACTORY

1930 NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. ....2842 So. Figueroa St. (HUmbolt 8173)
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY....2206 W. Washington Street (EMpire 4138)
WATERS NASH COMPANY....1224 South Flower Street (WEstmore 6361)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO....420 South La Brea (WYoming 2180)
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS....226 So. Western Avenue (EXposition 1288)

BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO. (Culver City 2781)
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. (ALbany 6712)
PEGO MOTOR SALES COMPANY (TRinity 7341)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (HOllywood 3093)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) (OXford 1136)

Early Day…

HAMLIN SOLD 'EM YEARS AGO

Pioneer Auto Man Honored by Trade Friends

…ed Cars When Wright… Were Experimenting

Head of Franklin Company Sends Gold Plaque

BY BILL HENRY

Twenty-five years is a long, lon… time. In 1905 the Wright Broth… were the only men who had eve… made a successful airplane fligh… the motion picture was in the nick… elodeon stage and automobiles wer… noisy, fearsome contraptions use… mainly for frightening horses an… respectable citizens half to death… And yet, twenty-five years ag… Ralph Hamlin was selling Frankli… air-cooled automobiles in Los An… geles, and today he's still "doin… business at the same old stand."

One of my first recollections o… Los Angeles consists of a vivid pic… ture of a gentleman in a whit… linen "duster" perched up like … driver of a hansom cab and tourin… around the one-mile dirt track a… Agricultural Park, the present sit… of the Coliseum, at sixty miles pe… hour, which was fast enough to sca… anybody and everybody in the vicin… ity. The party in the duster wa… Ralph Hamlin and the car wit… which he won the 50 and 100-mil… races was an air-cooled Franklin.

HIS WINNING HABITS

About that time Ralph electrifie… the community by being the firs… to drive an automobile up the Mt… Wilson toll road—which at that tim… was nothing more than a glorifie… mountain trail. His most famou… win was in the Phoenix desert rac… which in those days was the tough… est motoring scramble held in th… country, or for that matter, an… place else. Ralph drove his Frank… lin in five of these desert run… taking second twice and finall… bringing his racing career to … glorious climax with a thrilling vic… tory in 1912.

Hamlin came by his racing abilit… honestly as a result of his trainin… as a bicycle racer in his early day… back in the late '90's bike racin… was the hot stuff in Southern Cal… fornia and Ralph won his share o… these gruelling events. In 1900 h… won the 100-mile race to Corona an… return over rough country dirt road… in six hours and eleven minute… which record was never beaten. H… won the eighteen-mile race from Los Angeles to Santa Monica tw…

B…
AND SEN…
OF THE I…
IS REO'S 2…

HERB…
1200 S…
…-Beverly Hills Co.
…C. Lynn
…-Dennis Co.
…Garage
…-Betz-Marsh Co.
…Hollywood Co.

...utomobiles

...IN REPORTED

...nounced, now total more than ... cars.

JUNKING OLD CARS

The program recently ... for the junking of old and ... ous automobiles is being ... by manufacturers, who are ... dealers in a general ... such "undesirables" in an effort ... clear the highways of so-called ...

As a matter of fact, there ... considerable salvage. Cars will ... "boiled up" and go into the ... of castings for other cars. ... the new program at least ... cars would be removed from the ... of operated cars in the ... within a year. That would ... opening for the sale of ... approaching the same ... the same period. In fact, ... a new industry as a ... automobile industry itself ... means the first real house-... for the last ten years. ... stocks of used cars, ... them unfit for transportation ... poses of any kind and ... menace to travel, constitute ... den on the trade, which is one of ... major reasons why a real ... to be made to dispose of them.

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Answers were received from ... committees, representing every ... tion of the State and both ... and rural communities. ... individuals replied, including ... and civic officials, as well as ... nent citizens.

... Economy

...mediately what you ... ignition. ¶ Other ... and value are Bijur ... ated springs, encased ... radiator shutters ... all windows, doors ... Twin-Ignition Eight— ...n Six and Single Six.

$2385 ...ACTORY

Early Days of Motor Car Recalled by Anniversary

...LIN SOLD ...N YEARS AGO

... Auto Man Honored by Trade Friends

... Cars When Wrights ... Experimenting

... of Franklin Company ... Gold Plaque

BY BILL HENRY

...-five years is a long, long ... In 1905 the Wright Brothers ... the only men who had ever ... a successful airplane flight, ... picture was in the nickel... stage and automobiles were ... contraptions used ... for frightening horses and ... citizens half to death. ... twenty-five years ago ... Hamlin was selling Franklin ... automobiles in Los Angeles ... and today he's still "doing ... at the same old stand."

... of my first recollections of ... consists of a vivid picture of a gentleman in a white ... "duster" perched up like a ... of a hansom cab and touring ... the one-mile dirt track at ... Park, the present site ... the Coliseum, at sixty miles per ... which was fast enough to beat ... and everybody in the vicinity. The party in the duster was ... Hamlin and the car with ... was the 50 and 100-mile ... an air-cooled Franklin.

WINNING HABITS

... that time Ralph electrified ... by being the first ... an automobile up the Mt. ... road—which at that time ... more than a glorified ... trail. His most famous ... in the Phoenix desert race, ... those days was the toughest scramble held in this ... or for that matter, any ... Ralph drove his Franklin ... of these desert runs, ... twice and finally ... his racing career to a ... climax with a thrilling victory ... 1912.

... came by his racing ability ... as a result of his training ... racer in his early days. ... the late '90's bike racing ... hot stuff in Southern California and Ralph won his share of ... cycling events. In 1900 he ... 25-mile race to Corona and ... over rough country dirt roads ... hours and eleven minutes. ... record was never beaten. He ... the eighteen-mile race from ... Angeles to Santa Monica two years in succession. So when something came along that was faster than a bike, it was natural that Ralph would want to try it.

His first experience at automobile racing was in 1904 when he undertook to race Barney Oldfield's Green Dragon with a sort of a glorified coaster for which he was agent. Someone else had an air-cooled Franklin, one of the old four-cylinder type with the engine crossways of the chassis, like the one that made the prehistoric transcontinental record. The Franklin went by Hamlin so fast that he decided it was the car for him.

WHEN SUN CAME OUT!

Hamlin borrowed some money and in his first year set some kind of a record by selling thirty-five cars. The next year he nearly went broke when it rained so hard that he couldn't get his cars out of the garage because Man street was too muddy. After the sun came out, however, he made up for lost time and did so well that he could get along without a backer.

And ever since that time Hamlin has been putting out Franklin automobiles to the public of Southern California, so that it was quite natural that his twenty-fifth anniversary as dealer for that line should be the occasion for quite a celebration.

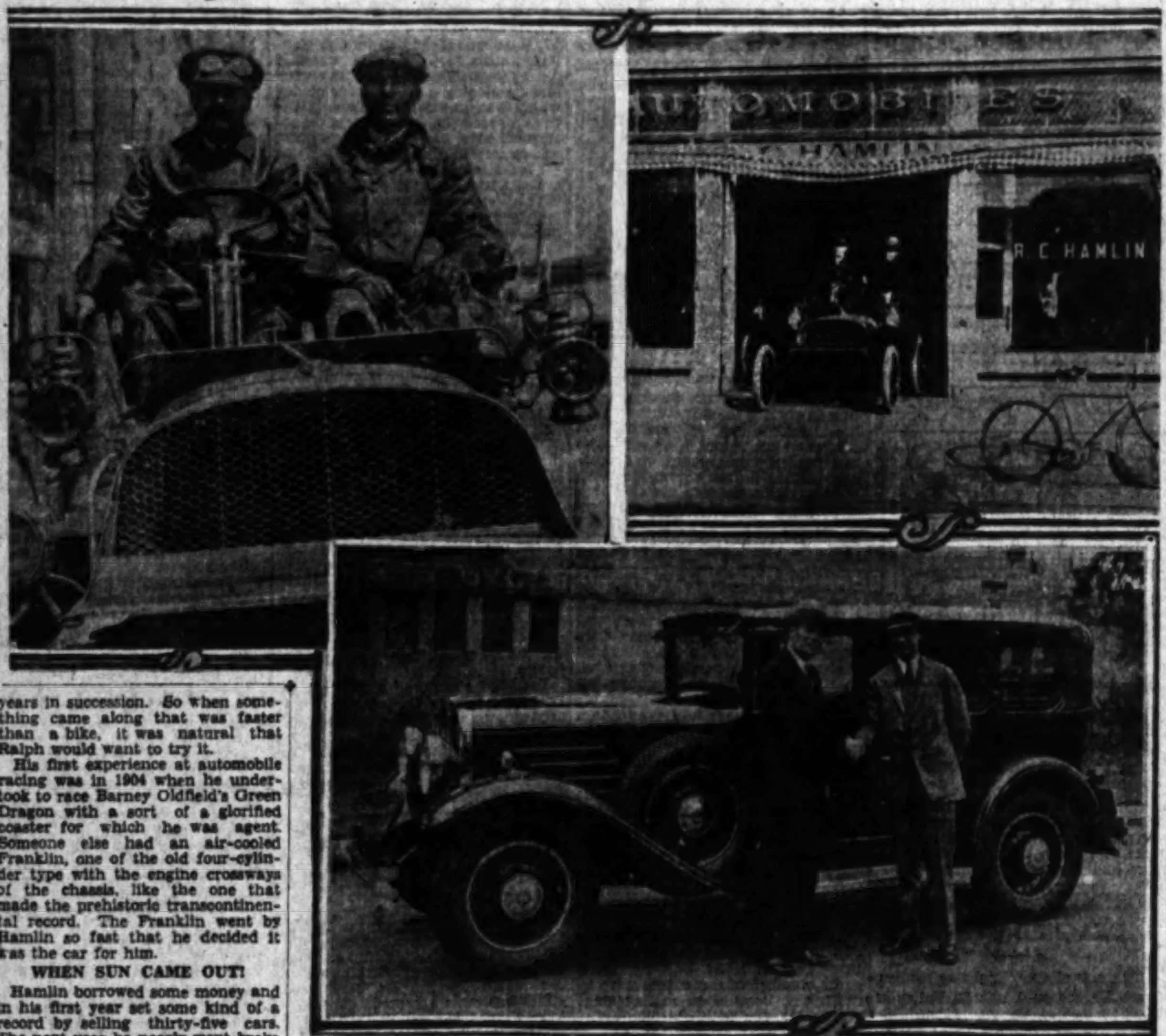
Last Monday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club nearly 100 guests gathered to celebrate the big event, including among the number John E. Williams, vice-president of the H. H. Franklin Company, Charles Parks, western sales supervisor, who acted as toastmaster; Charles E. Penfield, San Francisco dealer; F. F. Stevens, district manager; C. W. Corcoran, special representative; E. B. Miller, in charge of service, and Paul Reese, service manager.

H. H. Franklin, president of the company which bears his name, sent a large gold plaque mounted on blue velvet. It bore a replica of a 1905 Franklin at the top and a 1930 model at the base with the inscription "Presented to Ralph Hamlin on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his representation of the Franklin car in appreciation of his loyalty, enthusiasm and integrity." It bore Mr. Franklin's signature.

Many incidents of Hamlin's colorful career were touched upon during the evening, including in addition to his racing triumphs the fact that he was the first dealer in Los Angeles to put a tile floor in his showroom and pioneered the establishment of what was then "Auto Row," on Olive street, later heading the move westward to Flower.

Yes, twenty-five years is a long, long time. And when one man can represent one car over that many years it speaks rather well for both the man and the car.

When Bicycles Were More Popular Than Automobiles



Ralph Hamlin Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Doesn't look much like an automobile does today but the car at upper left is a Franklin of 1905 with L. L. Whitman at the wheel and Ralph Hamlin as a passenger. This view was taken at the time when Hamlin was breaking coast records. At right is another old-timer showing the first Hamlin store at 1806-10 South Main street. Note the bicycle in the picture. It was a more popular means of transportation. Below for comparison is the present-day Franklin. The men are Ralph Hamlin, left, and John E. Williams, on the occasion of Hamlin's twenty-fifth anniversary as Franklin representative.

VENTURA GOAL ON AUTO TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

Santa Barbara by the inland road and return by the Roosevelt Highway along the coast, as most of the things to be enjoyed along this latter road can be taken in without stops. Going out in the morning there is no limit to the spots to be visited. At San Fernando Mission days could be spent without tiring of the interesting history to be reviewed.

To make the trip the choice of routes is probably most frequently by way of Burbank, Glendale and then San Fernando with a stop at the mission in the heart of the city. It is one of the best-preserved of the missions and reached after only twenty-three miles of driving. The United States Veterans' Hospital is also located near here.

ANOTHER MISSION

Going on from San Fernando, the road leads through Newhall tunnel to Saugus, Castaic, Fillmore, Santa Paula and then to Ventura. At Ventura there is another mission and other historic buildings to be visited. Notably there is the old Spanish ranch house purchased by the Fleishmann family.

Alternate to this route there is the road through Hollywood, over Cahuenga Pass and Encino Boulevard to Girard, twenty-five miles from the city. Then the route is to Calabasas and over Conejo grade at an elevation of about 800 feet and on through Camarillo to El Rio, where this highway meets the Roosevelt Highway about four miles out of Oxnard.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Coming home along the Roosevelt Highway the route leads from Ventura, seventy miles from Los Angeles, to Oxnard, where the direction is toward the ocean, which is reached at Point Magu. Hueneme, where it is proposed to establish a yacht harbor, is but four miles from Oxnard and is a likely place to lunch if the party is picnicking.

From Point Magu down the coast the road hardly leaves the edge of the sand, winding along to Point Dume near the Rindge ranch at about the halfway point and sweeping on in a wide ribbon of highway to Santa Monica. Sunset can be timed for this point, leaving the ocean as the last rays disappear.

At Santa Monica the ocean is left behind as the car is turned inland over Beverly Boulevard or others of the arteries leading to the metropolitan area.

BEHIND THE NEW BEAUTY AND SENSATIONAL PERFORMA... OF THE IMPROVED REO IS REO'S 26 YE... REPUTATION FOR BUILDING A LONG-LIVED TROUBLE FREE MOTOR CAR

The Improved REO FLYING CLOUD

GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

1200 South Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461

Bakersfield	Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo-Harwood Co.	San Diego	
Beverly Hills	Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo	
Brawley	Market Garage	Los Angeles	Haris High	San Pedro	
Burbank	Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana	
Gardena	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara	
Glendale	Robert Matheson	Riverside	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica	
Hollywood	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura	

Another **CHAMPION** *in the family*

AS could be expected, an Erskine stock sedan revealed its Studebaker Championship strain by stripping 56 seconds off the best previous stock car record for the Mt. Baldy climb, setting a new mark of 10 minutes, 44 seconds.

The Erskine record-breaking car was certified as stock by A.A.A. representatives, who timed the car and sanctioned the test.

The course of 7.1 miles is a series of turns, many of the hairpin type, climbing faster than 10 per cent. Narrow bridges between turns added further handicaps to speed.

With an average grade of 6.6 per cent for the course, a top speed of a mile a minute was attained. The start was made at Toll House Gate with the temperature at 36 degrees. At the finish line in Ice House Canyon the thermometer registered under 30 degrees.

This is *proven* performance

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

1025 W. Vernon - - Near Vermont
Hollywood - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - 240 North Market St.

THE NEW FORD

▶ **MADE** ***economically***

▶ **SOLD** ***economically***

▶ **FINANCED** ***economically***

▶ **SERVICED** ***economically***

▶ **RUNS** ***economically***

THE FIRST COST is only one of the savings in buying a new Ford. You also save on the cost of financing, on any accessories you may want and on the cost of operation, replacement parts and service.

The economies in distribution are just as important as economies in manufacture in keeping down the price of the Ford. The money you pay goes into increased value for the car. It is not wasted in excessively high selling costs.

On the basis of performance and the inherent worth of every part, the new Ford is unquestionably the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered in an automobile.

See Your Nearest
LOS ANGELES
FORD DEALER

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Motorists in This State Produce Highest Revenue in Nation by Gallon Levy on

CALIFORNIA GAS TAX BILL LEADS

Motorists Here Pay $100,000 Daily on Levy

New High Mark Set by Total in 1929

Fund in Most States Used for Road Work

Motorists of the United States paid a total gasoline tax bill of $449,731,000 in 1929, an increase of $144,537,000, or about 47 per cent, over the $305,233,824 total of 1928, it is estimated by the American Petroleum Institute.

The total is based on official reports of actual gross collections in thirty-five States and the District of Columbia and estimated gross collections for recent months in thirteen States.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California again leads the States in collections with $37,599,713, or more than $100,000 per day, an increase of more than $5,000,000. Ohio is second with an estimated total of $36,000,000, a gain of approximately $10,000,000. Pennsylvania is third with $35,036,619, but shows the largest single gain for the year, $13,140,555. Wide increases, some nearly 100 per cent, are shown in Kansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Washington. There were no decreases.

The 1929 collections lifted the nation's gasoline tax bill to a new high for all time. It is about ninety-six times that of 1921, thirty-five times that of 1922 and twelve times that of 1923, and brings the increase of the States from this source to more than $1,200,000 a day.

FUND FOR ROADS

In most States the funds are used for road highway construction and maintenance, although in several they are diverted to schools, State expenses and departments and other purposes. In each State the tax is collected by the oil companies and represents a guaranteed source of income to the State, the companies being held responsible, either under bond, liability of fine or imprisonment, or both.

All States now impose a gasoline tax, the rate ranging from 2 to 6 cents per gallon of gasoline, or 18 to 33 per cent of the retail price of the commodity. This is believed to be the largest direct sales tax imposed on any commodity.

The institute's records show these collections for 1929:

	Tax Rate per Gallon	Total Tax 1929
Alabama	4	$ 7,104,215
Arizona	4	2,389,831
Arkansas	5	6,730,347
California	3	37,599,713
Colorado	4	5,795,410
Connecticut	2	4,068,000
Delaware	3	977,231
District of Columbia	2	1,437,760
Florida	6	12,207,378
Georgia	6	10,263,711
Idaho	4	2,205,085
Illinois	3	13,000,000
Indiana	4	16,431,343
Iowa	3	10,068,831
Kansas	3	10,177,541
Kentucky	5	7,333,736
Louisiana	4	6,925,305
Maine	4	3,834,321
Maryland	4	6,550,000
Massachusetts	2	5,563,000
Michigan	3	23,558,374
Minnesota	3	8,898,048
Mississippi	5	6,036,734
Missouri	2	7,865,000
Montana	5	4,225,000
Nebraska	4	7,861,243
Nevada	4	712,507
New Hampshire	4	2,414,000
New Jersey	2	9,996,104
New Mexico	5	2,421,582
New York	2	20,000,000
North Carolina	5	11,987,282
North Dakota	3	3,150,284
Ohio	4	36,000,000
Oklahoma	4	10,939,237
Oregon	4	4,870,000
Pennsylvania	4	35,036,619
Rhode Island	2	1,571,611
South Carolina	6	6,978,419
South Dakota	4	4,930,590
Tennessee	5	9,250,000
Texas	4	22,180,083
Utah	3½	1,979,212
Vermont	4	1,730,000
Virginia	5	10,509,948
Washington	3	6,442,436
West Virginia	4	5,000,000
Wisconsin	2	7,867,900
Wyoming	4	1,325,435
Totals		$449,731,159

The rapid growth of the gasoline tax is shown in the following table prepared by the institute from official records:

1921	$ 4,700,000
1922	12,100,000
1923	36,800,000
1924	79,700,000
1925	146,100,000
1926	187,600,000
1927	251,800,000
1928	305,234,000
1929	449,731,000

FlyEndurance Limit Checked

PENSACOLA, March 8.—A house fly was put to an endurance test here the other day by a navy lieutenant, a student on aviation. In a small room the fly was not permitted to alight. At first he flew about for five minutes before trying to settle down; then sought to rest every two or three minutes, finally every few seconds, until at the end of eighteen and a quarter minutes he could not be scared away and was so exhausted that the lieutenant picked him up in his fingers.

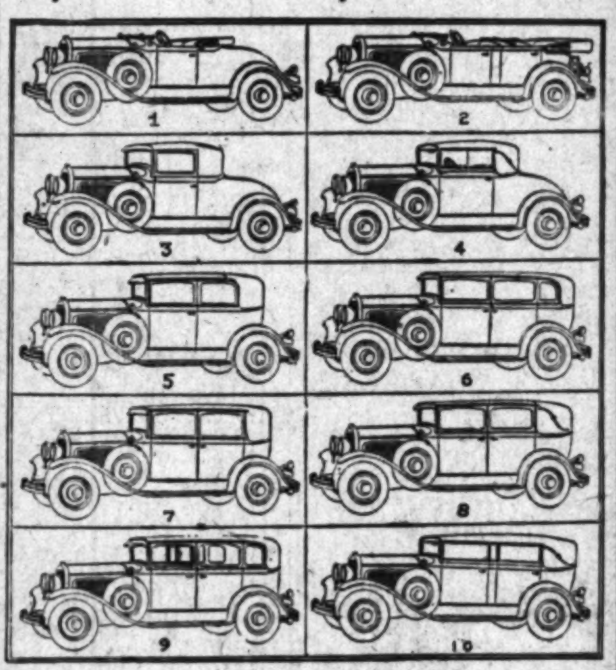
Izaak Walton League Members Will Convene

America's best-known and most-respected authorities on conservation subjects will gather at Chicago April 23 to 26, next, to attend the eighth annual national convention of the Izaak Walton League of America. Each year delegates from every section of the country gather at this important meeting of conservationists with but one purpose—that of furthering the work of the league in its extensive program of preserving the natural resources and wild life of the United States.

Federal representatives will be present to present their findings and views, national conservation organizations will be there to offer their suggestions and hundreds of individuals versed in conservation in its various phases will be on hand to offer new ways and means of making America a better place in which to live.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR OWN CAR?

Maybe It's a Rose by Another Name



Standard Designs Sought

DO YOU own a roadster, landau, town car or some other body type? Is it a coach or sedan? The answer is clear in some cases but in others the owner may have a brougham and it is the identical style, so far as he can tell, as the what-not body style his neighbor has on his car.

To standardize the naming of body styles the Society of Automotive Engineers has undertaken to set up a standard for the naming of body types by the factories for the convenience of both the owner and those engaged in the automobile business.

Following are the proposed standard names which are based on the old nomenclatures and which are illustrated in the accompanying drawings:

Roadster (drawing No. 1)—An open-type body having one cross seat. A compartment in the rear deck accommodates business equipment or luggage. The top is of weatherproof fabric and may be folded. Equipment includes removable side curtains and provision is usually made for folding the windshield.

Sport roadster—The rear deck is provided with a rumble seat accommodating additional passengers. Equipment frequently includes golf locker in the rear deck. In other respects this type is similar to the roadster.

Phaeton (drawing No. 2)—An open-type body with two cross seats usually accommodating five passengers. Folding-type windshield and folding weatherproof fabric top with removable side curtains are usual equipment.

Sports and imperial phaeton—Similar to the phaeton in general type with various refinements or extra equipment. Wire wheels, trunk rack and ultra-modish finish are common attributes of this type. The imperial type is accepted to indicate a tonneau windshield.

Touring car—Generally longer bodies than the phaeton, permitting the use of auxiliary seats in the tonneau, for the accommodation of additional passengers. In other respects similar to the phaeton.

Coupe (drawing No. 3)—An inclosed single-compartment body. Passenger capacity varies with arrangement of seats or the length of wheelbase. Two doors are provided; back panels and top are permanent and the rear deck accommodates a luggage compartment. Small coupes have a single cross seat accommodating two or three passengers, while the larger coupes frequently provide a staggered seating arrangement which, with an auxiliary seat beside the driver, may accommodate as many as five passengers. The larger types are also generally provided with quarter windows.

Sport coupe—The rear deck is provided with a rumble seat accommodating additional passengers. Equipment frequently includes golf locker in the rear deck. In other respects this type is similar to the coupe.

Cabriolet (drawing No. 4)—Similar to the sport coupe with provision for converting to an open type. The rumble seat and fender wells are usual but not restrictive features of this type.

Coach (drawing No. 5)—An inclosed two-door type body with permanent back panels and top. A full-width cross seat in the tonneau accommodates three passengers. Two separate seats in the front accommodate the driver and an additional passenger, and by folding down allow unobstructed exit or entrance to rear-seat passengers. Fender wells and trunk racks are frequently provided but are not inherent features of this type.

Sedan (drawing No. 6)—An inclosed four-door type body with permanent back panels and top. A full width cross seat in front and in the tonneau. Passenger capacity from five to seven, according to wheelbase. Auxiliary folding seats in tonneau for accommodation of the extra passengers in the larger types. Usually provided with quarter windows in the rear-quarter deck. Trunk rack and fender wells optional features.

Close-coupled sedan—Drawing No. 7)—Similar to the sedan, but with reduced body length, resulting in closer coupling of the front and rear seats. Passenger capacity generally limited to five. Quarter windows are omitted in this type.

Landau (drawing No. 8)—A closed body type with provision for opening or folding the rear quarter. This precludes the use of quarter windows. Landau irons are an inherent but not a distinguishing feature.

Landaulet sedan—Similar to the landau sedan in appearance, but made with a stationary rear quarter. Landau irons are mounted on the rear quarter, but are nonoperative.

Imperial sedan (drawing No. 9) A drop or sliding glass partition between the driver's compartment and the tonneau is the distinguishing feature between this type and the sedan, which it resembles in all other essential respects.

Town car—Same as imperial sedan with or without rear quarter windows and without roof over front compartment.

Convertible sedan (drawing No. 10)—Similar to sedan type with provisions for converting to an open-type car. Both the all-weather feature and the top are convertible.

YOSEMITE CAN BE REACHED WITH EASE

The new all-year highway leading from Merced to Yosemite Valley is in very good condition and motorists will have no difficulty in reaching Yosemite, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NASH VISITOR IN CITY

C. W. NASH

Almost four years to a day since his last visit, C. W. Nash, president of the motor-car manufacturing concern bearing his name, arrived from the East Thursday and is now enjoying a short vacation in Southern California.

Born at DeKalb, Ill., January 28, 1864, Charles W. Nash, at the age of 2, accompanied his family to a farm near Flint, Mich., which was to be the scene of future triumphs for him in various manufacturing activities. And, though "bound out" on a farm at the age of 7, he contrived to secure a fair amount of schooling. But as he worked on the farm he conceived a definite vision of becoming a mechanic and thence later of setting up in a business of his own. He added to his schooling by study at night and though the years rolled by and he was still far from his goal, he persevered.

When 28 years of age he secured work as a trimmer with what was then known as the Flint Road Cart Company, and which later became the Durant-Dort Carriage Company. On his entry into this concern as a humble employee his pay was $1 per day, with work hard and hours long. But his diligent preparation won him promotion after promotion and when the company developed into the largest maker of horse-drawn vehicles in the world it was Charles W. Nash who acquired the position of general manager.

But the automobile had quickly become something more than a curiosity and Nash, always forward-looking, saw that he must transfer within a short time to the motor-car manufacturing field.

In 1910 the automobile industry was in a chaotic state. The business was suffering growing pains and a number of companies were in difficulties because of management unable to cope with changing conditions.

Bankers and boards of directors searched the country for the best managerial brains to rescue and rehabilitate their enterprises and C. W. Nash was picked to set one company on its feet. This he promptly did by reducing the large inventory and developing a six-cylinder model, which was an instant success. Within two years the concern was transformed into one of the foremost enterprises in the industry.

This achievement won Nash wide acclaim and brought about his elevation to the presidency and general management of a giant motors corporation which embraced individual companies, including the one which Nash had revived.

But the plan which Charles W. Nash had mapped out for himself did not end there. His aim was to organize a business of his own. And he did.

In July, 1916, he organized the Nash Motors Company and took over the Thomas B. Jeffery Company at Kenosha, Wis. Engineering and production details took considerable time, but by the spring of 1917 the Nash plant was in full swing and the first cars were delivered to purchasers in June, 1917. His own, individual success was thus publicly under way.

Then, as the reputation of the Nash product mounted and the business grew, the Nash Motor Company in 1919 acquired a half interest in the Seaman Body Corporation of Milwaukee, builders of high-grade inclosed bodies, and Nash immediately built a new manufacturing plant exclusively for Nash bodies.

In 1922 he acquired control of the Lafayette Motors Corporation plant, adjacent to the Nash-Seaman body plant at Milwaukee, and here he began manufacture of what was the first Nash four, later the Nash special six, and now what is known as the Nash twin-ignition six.

Mark Approved For Hill Climb

The contest board of the American Automobile Association has notified the Paul G. Hoffman Company that the new Erskine stock car record for the Mt. Baldy hill climb has been accepted. The Erskine clipped 56s. off the old record and set a new one of 10m. 44s. for the seven miles of winding road up San Antonio Canyon, which climbs 2500 feet between the toll house gate and Ice House Canyon.

The following highway information was issued by the bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of 4th inst. Motorists desiring any additional information may by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Santa Maria and return, 430 miles.

Leaving Los Angeles motorists have a choice of paved routes to Ventura, either by way of Ventura Boulevard, Santa Susana Pass or through Saugus and Santa Paula, except for a small amount of construction work just east of Fillmore and construction work on Devonshire avenue between Chatsworth and Reseda avenue. From Ventura excellent pavement is continuous to Santa Barbara and on over Gaviota Pass to Santa Maria.

Paved road is followed north from Santa Maria for three miles where, in order to reach Bakersfield and make a loop trip, the motorist should turn to the right, following pavement for nineteen miles. Good decomposed granite road is then had to the entrance of the Cuyama Valley, from where graded dirt road and natural gravel, all in very good condition, are traversed to within three and one-half miles of Maricopa with pavement from that point through Taft to Bakersfield. South from Bakersfield an excellent type of pavement is followed by way of Grapevine Station, the scenic Ridge Route and Saugus to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles to Oceanside and return, circle tour, 227 miles.

Leaving Los Angeles a choice of several routes is available to a point just south of San Juan Capistrano. Motorists may use one of many paved routes to Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana, continuing through San Juan Capistrano to Serra Station. Another route is by way of Long Beach, and then following the coast over excellent paved road past ... Huntington Beach ... San Juan Capistrano ...

From this junction ... excellent paved ... versed to Oceanside ... turn journey ... turning east ... ment past the ... Mission to the ... the San Diego ... turning north ... highway through ... Temecula to ... Elsinore a choice ... is available, the ... either by way of ... the Valley Boulevard ... Temescal Canyon ... and from there ... through Pomona ... Fullerton.

Supervisors Requested ... Relocate ...

PORTERVILLE, March ... sive)—Considerable ... been manifested here ... posed shortcut road ... Hot Springs, famous ... hills about thirty-five ... east of here, by way ... Creek Canyon. Petition ... the Board of Supervisors ... and relocate the road ... signed by many ... property owners. A road ... nia Hot Springs from ... ready leads through ... Canyon, and is used ... people in preference ... trol road. However, the ... road is steep in places ... narrow the greater ... way.

...RESNAPE TO ...ONDUCT TESTS

...Honor Conferred on ...to World Figure

...Made by Mayor of Speed Trial City

...Foreign Countries May ...ter Future Contests

...al honor has been con... on Val Haresnape, Los An... who for many years has ...ntified with automobile rac... ...ughout the United States. ...ape served for several years ...rn representative of the ...oard of the American Au... Association, and more re... been located in Washing... C., where he served as sec... of the contest board, the ...g body of automobile rac...

...aresnape has just been ap... director-general of the ...venth anniversary beach ...trials to be held on the ...fastest land course during ...night of the 15th to 30th ... Daytona Beach, Fla.

WHY SELECTED

...r Baggett of Daytona Beach ... his reason for selecting ...esnape for this highly im... ...post, the fact that he has ...more to further automobile ... than perhaps any other one ...d because of his wide ac... ...e with the racing world ...e able to attract entries ...l of the foreign countries. ...d it was the fond hope of ...ehind the project to make ...d one of international scope ...year 1932. Its ultimate pur... ...o interest foreign countries, ...ady Spain, Germany, Eng... ...rance and Italy have ex... ...a desire to wrest the speed ...from the brow of Maj. Se... ...who startled the speed world ...pring when he traveled ...iles per hour.

...d is again making a bid ...new world speed record this ...d has entered the new 2000-... ...er Silver Bullet to be driv... ...Kaye Don, who will attack ...orld's automobile speed rec... ...g the coming speed trials. ...r which the new British ...t for world's speed brings ...na Beach has a theoretical ...of 300 miles an hour and ...ls to the driver's order for ...e purpose of attempting to ...e record established by Se...

...new speed creation is ...d with two twelve-cylinder ...s of 5½-inch bore by 5 1-8-... ...troke, or 1461 cubic inches ...ine, a total motor displace... ...of 2922 cubic inches, or just ...48,000 cc.

...TS NOT DISCLOSED

...ynamometer tests of these ...have not been disclosed, but ...American engineers esti... ...at they should return 1350 ...horsepower each. The en... ...ll be in tandem, the crank... ...being geared to a lay-shaft ...m, which passes through ...ckcase and connects to a ...ed transmission. From the

Checkers by John Dougherty

March 9, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4626 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Mr. E. H. Greene reports the following results in the tournaments recently finished in St. Petersburg, Fla. In the Simi-Masters tourney, J. B. Wornell of Kansas City, Mo., took first prize, $28; H. D. Wilson of Kittery, Me., second place and $23; C. C. Taylor of Malden, Mass., third place and $18; B. L. Backus, fourth place and $13; Orville Brown, fifth place and $10; J. B. Howard of Altoona, Pa., sixth place and $8.

In the Class A tourist tourney, C. A. Cummings was first, M. Grimes, second, Dr. W. B. Cullum, third, receiving, respectively, $20, $16 and $13 for their efforts.

In the Class B tourist tourney L. J. Hall won first prize and H. E. Griffith was runner-up, receiving, respectively, $10 and $8 as their prizes.

Willie Ryan was there giving exhibition at simultaneous and blindfold playing.

PROBLEM NO. 1431
By Brashaw

Black—1, 3, 8; King, 23.

White—6, 10, 12, 15, 17.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1432
By W. R. Barker

Black—5, 6, 9; Kings, 23, 26.
White—13, 14, 17, 18, 22; King, 7.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1429
By A. McHardy

Black—1, 3; Kings, 9, 17.
White—10, 12, 15; Kings, 2, 16.
White to play and win.

16-19	3-10	2- 6	14-18
9- 5	15- 6	10-14	19-15
10- 7*	1-10	6- 9	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1430
By J. Robertson

Black—1, 3; Kings, 9, 27.
White—10, 12, 28; Kings, 2, 16.
Black to play and draw.

27-23	28-24	13- 9	a-11- 8
16-11	9-13	19-15	Drawn.
23-18	24-19	18-22	

a—11-16, 22-17-b, forms problem above.

b—22-18 draws.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2366
Denny 10-14, 22-17

This was lifted from the Roseville Citizen and is by E. E. Cresswell of England.

10-14	28-24	8-11	19- 3
22-17	11-15	32-28	19- 3
22-17	11-15	32-28	c-30-26
7-10	30-26	4- 8	24-19
17-13	6-10	26-22	d-26-31
3- 7	23-19	9-13-a	19-16
24-20	1- 6	22-17-b	e-12-19
14-18	26-23	13-22	3-12
24-14	6- 9	21-17	31-24
9-18	13- 6	14-30	12-16
26-23	2- 9	23-14	Drawn.
10-14	31-26	10-17	

a—Left at this stage in the Encyclopedia, page 262, Var. 7, note "n," as a Black win by R. Walker.

b—31-17 loses.

c—If 5-9 or 17-21, then 3-7 draws; If 11-15, 20-16 12-19, 3-12, draws.

d—If 17-21 19-16, 12-19, 3-12, 27-31, 12-16, 31-24, 16-23, drawn; If 5-9, 19-16, drawn.

e—If 31-24, 28-19, drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2367
Edinburgh

The two following games were taken from the Chicago Daily News. The first game was played between P. H. Ketchum and Basil Case.

Black—Ketchum		White—Case	
9-13	24-20	12-19	17-14
22-18	7-11	25-21	26-30
6- 9	28-24	13-17	22-17
18-14	16-19-a	22-13	4- 8
9-18	32-28	6- 9	17-13
23-14	2- 7	13- 6	15-18
10-17	30-26	2-18	24-15
21-14	1- 6	21-17-b	30-26
12-16	27-23	18-23	31-22
26-22	8-12	26-22	18-25
11-15	23-16	23-26	29-22
			Drawn.

a—This is the only move to draw against 28-24, but it loses if either 27-24 or 30-26 is played.

b—A neat variation from published play.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2368
Bristol

This was the eighth game played in a match some time ago between Willie Ryan and George M. Tanner.

Black—Ryan		White—Tanner	
11-15	22-17	18-23-c	31-27
24-20	4- 8	25-22	15-18
15-19-a	29-25	11-16	22-15
23-16	11-15	20-11	10-19
12-19	17-13	7-16	27-18
22-18	8-11	24-20	19-23
9-14	27-24	3- 7	17-14
18- 9	1- 5	20-11	6-10
5-14	25-22	7-16	14- 7
25-22	14-18	28-24-d	2-11
8-11	22-17	19-28	Drawn.

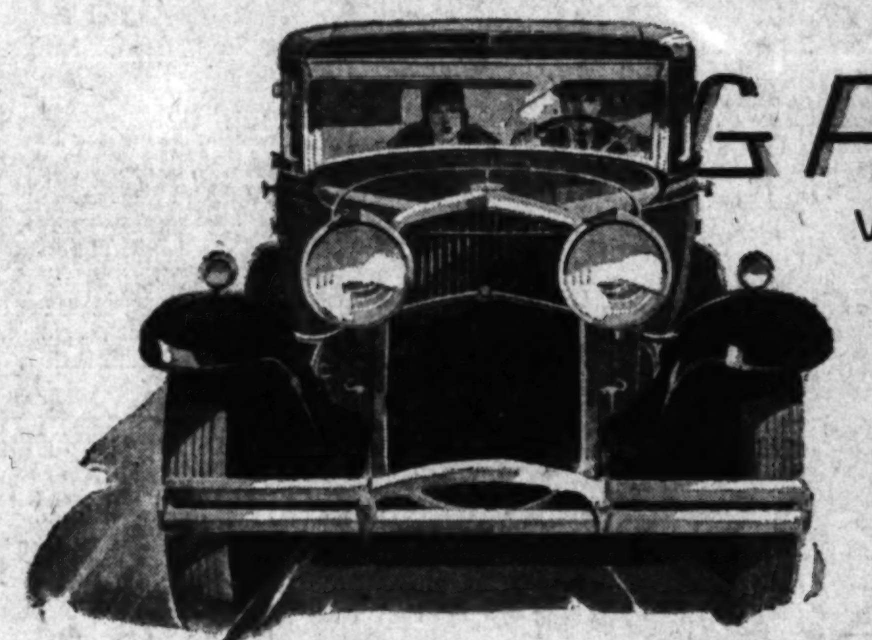
a—Now a regular Bristol.

b—A tricky line if you know how to handle it.

c—A binding move which forces matters to the end.

d—The essential play and draws easily.

The very *best* in an Eight at a popular price level



GRAHAM

VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

THOSE who may have felt debarred by high price from the very best an eight-cylinder car can deliver, will be surprised and perhaps even startled by the efficiency of the new Graham Eight. In every sense of brilliant and responsive performance—in plenitude of power and superlatively fine transmission of that power—they will find it an eight-cylinder car of the highest possible grade. They will be forced to the conclusion that a higher price than the price of the Graham Eight would gain them nothing

New Graham Eights

yield their brilliant performance to the accompaniment of an entirely unusual eight-cylinder fuel economy. In addition to the very special flexibility insured by the Graham three-speed and four-speed transmissions, they embody marked engineering advancements in carburetion, manifolding and manifold heat control. Standard Eight, $1445 and up. Special Eight, with time-proved four-speed transmission and de luxe bodies and trim, $1595 and up. Standard and Special Six, in wide variety of body types, $895 and up. Prices at factory

$1445 and up for Graham Eight

Shatter-Proof Safety-Plate Glass Throughout Every Model

No people are quicker than ours to appreciate care of their personal physical safety. Their enthusiastic approval of Graham's adoption of shatter-proof safety-plate glass throughout all the new Graham Eights and Sixes is reported from all sides. This new measure of insurance and safety tops the greater value of performance and reliability which the public has so solidly recognized in Graham cars

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — Factory Branch — WEstmore 3421

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc., 6028 Hollywood Blvd., HOlly 6053
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HOWARD & HODGE, Inc., 4517 S. Vermont . . . . VErmont 0738
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc., 2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park
GARDNER-HAYNES, Ltd., 311 S. Market St., Inglewood . . . . PLeasant 3289
JOHN C. EBERLE, 2525 W. Washington . . . . EMpire 6215
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS, 4163 S. Broadway . . . . AXridge 1186

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BISHOP—Hazard Super Service
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter, 278 Third Ave.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett, 340 E. Main St.
EL CENTRO—W. G. Reed & Co., 615 State St.
FULLERTON—G. J. Thornton, 248 W. Commonwealth.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co., 320 E. Florida St.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1330 American Ave.
McFARLAND—I. M. Meehan, Kern Ave. & State H'way
MONROVIA—Wyman Ellis & Son, 205 S. Myrtle
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Trusia Co., 11218 Magnolia Blvd.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
POMONA—Smith & Thompson, 367 N. Garey
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black Motor Co., 581 Market St.
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry, Mission Garage
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Co., 541 E St.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Trusia Co., 305 S. Brand Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—Harry E. ...
SAN LUIS OBISPO—...
SANTA BARBARA—...
SANTA MONICA—...
SANTA PAULA—...
TAFT—West Side Motor Co. ...

P... TYP... PROVED by S... by A... by G... by F... Ran perfec... Sensationa... record and... a minute—... out a stop... just part o... airplane-ty...

...COOLED FRA... FRANKLI... RAL... 1036-44 South Flower Stre... LOS ANGELES, CALIF. WEstmore 9121

Englishman to Attempt 260-Mile Speed With Special Racing Car on Beach Here

[illegible]SNAPE TO [illegible]DUCT TESTS

[illegible] Conferred on [illegible] World Figure

[illegible] by Mayor of [illegible] Trial City

[illegible] Foreign Countries May [illegible] Future Contests

[illegible]

transmission the power is transmitted through dual propeller shafts rotating in opposite directions and passing alongside of the driver to the rear axle, which is driven through two pairs of bevel gears without the use of a differential.

The weight is listed as 10,080 pounds; the wheelbase 185 inches, tread 60 inches, and the minimum clearance 7 3-4 inches. An undershield of armor plate extends the full length of the chassis. The maximum height of the body is forty-two inches, the minimum width thirty inches.

The engines are of the narrow angle V-type and have four valves per cylinder. Other features of design include aluminum cylinders, nitralloy steel liners, bronze valve seats, hollow, oil-cooled exhaust stems, overhead camshafts, and roller bearings on the crankshaft and in the connecting rod big ends. Battery ignition is used.

Famed Racing Motor Men Meet

Harry Miller (left) and Fred S. Duesenberg

This photograph, believed the first ever taken of Harry A. Miller and Fred S. Duesenberg together during the many years that these famous builders of speedway motors have been "friendly enemies," was made here last week when the Indianapolis manufacturer and engineer visited Los Angeles and he and Harry Miller, motor genius, met on common ground and whittled out some ideas for racing at a local gasoline station. Photo courtesy Richfield Oil Company.

KAIBAB DEER SEASON RESULTS MADE KNOWN

A summary of a report made to the Arizona Game and Fish Commission brings out the following interesting points:

Due to the provisions of the new State game code, the commission was in a position to enter into an agreement with the United States Forest Service, whereby the season for hunting within the Kaibab refuge was for ten weeks, starting October 1 and ending December 15, 1929. In addition to this ten weeks' season, as compared to the regular one-month season in other portions of the State, this agreement further provided that each hunter was permitted to kill two deer, only one of which could be a buck.

FEES GO TO FUND

Each hunter, was required to secure from the Forest Service a co-operative agreement, for which a fee of $1.50 was charged. The proceeds from this source goes into a fund which is used exclusively for expenses in connection with the proper handling of the hunt, as well as furnishing salt for the deer.

The day before the season opened in the Kaibab there were 170 hunters waiting to be checked in at the Ryan checking station and there were also a large number at Kane. Due to the fact that there had been no storms, the majority of deer were found in the higher elevations, and it was not until the latter part of October, when a light snow fell, that the deer came down to the intermediate and lower parts of the range. The hunters, however, experienced little difficulty in obtaining their deer. Hunting was not permitted along the Union Pacific Highway, in V. T. Park, or near Big Springs ranger station, where the deer traps were located.

There were five camps established for the hunters, and in each camp a forest officer and a deputy game warden were in charge to handle the hunt. The hunters were enthusiastic about the deer and about the method in which this hunt was conducted, this being the only place in Arizona where supervised hunting is held. The 2372 hunters bagged 3428 deer without a single fatality and with but one accident speaks very well for the efficiency of the hunt.

CAME FROM MANY STATES

There were hunters from twenty-one different States, listed as follows:

Arizona	1832
California	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]
Missouri	[illegible]
Iowa	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]
Ohio	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]
Wyoming	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]
Total	2372

BUICK TO HAVE NEW HOME

Preparing for the construction of the new Wilshire branch building of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles at Western avenue and Fourth street, the site is being cleared of structures that were erected there when that district was residential. When the house movers have completed their work, crews of men will swarm on the grounds to make excavations and lay the foundations for the structure which will alter the sky line with an eighty-foot tower.

The expansion of the Howard company to Western avenue to directly serve that portion of the city is renewed emphasis of the growth of the Buick-Marquette distributing organization. From a small building in Main street, the Howard history in this city is written in chapters of growth in business and the enlargement of building facilities. Besides the large main building on South Figueroa street, the organization has a separate Marquette building and five used-car stores.

The new Wilshire branch building will be of the modern lines with a frontage of 120 feet on Wilshire Boulevard, extending back 150 feet. The high tower will be the dominating architectural feature. The building has been designed for fullest utility as well as beauty and will house equipment for servicing cars.

"We believe that the new building will not only make a highly creditable addition to the business development of that district but will enable us to further increase the standard of service which has been a factor in Howard growth," said Harold W. Tuttle, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

WOMEN PILOTS INCREASE

Women pilots today number at least 182, or more than five times the thirty-four who held licenses to fly airplanes on January 1, 1928, a little better than a year ago. Of this number, sixteen hold transport licenses, sixteen hold limited commercial licenses and 150 hold private licenses.

California, with a total of forty-two, now has more women pilots than any other State; New York, the former leader, is second with thirty-one, Massachusetts and Texas are tied again with eleven each, Michigan and Ohio are neck-and-neck with seven, Illinois comes next with six, and Connecticut and Oklahoma each have four. Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey and Washington each have three women pilots; Kansas, Tennessee and Wisconsin have two each; and Arizona, Delaware, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island and South Dakota each have one woman pilot. The District of Columbia has two and Hawaii one, with Germany still represented by one on the list.

Arizona, Kansas and Hawaii were not represented on the previous list. Kansas bobs up with two rather than just the one new one because Jean La Rene, who was formerly flying in Indiana, has transferred to Kansas.

DESERT RUN SCORES FOR STOCK CAR

Trip from Los Angeles to Death Valley Resort Makes Record

An automobile run of 317 miles, from Los Angeles City Hall to Furnace Creek Inn, Death Valley, in record - making time of 6h. 19m., was announced yesterday by the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company. R. F. Carlson, vice-president of the company, received the report from "Death Valley Danny," the driver who made the run through desert stretches and into the hot subsea level wastes of Death Valley. He drove an Essex Challenger sedan, its stock hood sealed at the start of the test to prevent any attention being given to the motor.

Attired in chaps, spurs, and a ten-gallon hat, Death Valley Danny first drove to San Bernardino, then took the steep grades of Cajon Pass, and went on through Baker, with one stop for gas. Desert roads were followed for the next 200 miles, during which the car encountered boulders, dips and washes. The car reached Furnace Creek one hour and forty-one minutes ahead of schedule.

The record maker then continued on for another 120 miles, covering the distance in three hours over prospectors' trails, until he reached Death Valley Scotty's castle. There Scotty presented a silver loving cup to the driver for the fastest time ever achieved on this gruelling run. Scotty then feasted the motorist and a correspondent who accompanied him from Furnace Creek Inn. The test was made Monday.

ALBER ADVANCED TO DIVISION MANAGER

Herman Alber, Jr., formerly assistant manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, Ltd., has been advanced to division manager in charge of the southern territory, according to an announcement by C. S. Bessemyer, Gilmore vice-president.

RUBBER AND AUTOS TIED BY INDUSTRY

Many Inventors Fail to Find Substitute for Resilient Commodity

Rubber has been a commodity which always has had a prime importance to the development of the automotive industry. Tires of rubber found an instant place on the primal ancestors of the modern motor car and early designers lifted these casings almost without change from the bicycle. The early automobile tires were single-tube affairs, holding up spindling wheels not very different from those on the bicycle of that time.

Many inventors since that time have tried to find a substitute for rubber in the cushioning of motor vehicles. The reward for a successful substitute would make the dreams of the ancient alchemists seem tame and pallid. But no real substitute for rubber has been discovered and today, thirty-five years after the primal motor vehicles started staggering around highways and byways, rubber is becoming every year a more important adjunct to efficient motor-vehicle operation.

In the tires used today there is an average of about twelve pounds of rubber. Taking five casings as the average equipment, it actually would run a shade higher, and there are sixty pounds of rubber to the car, in so far as its tire equipment is concerned. But within recent years many other uses have been found for rubber in the design and construction of cars. Rubber bushings are much used to insure quiet. Engines are being mounted on blocks of rubber to cushion shocks in operation. Rubber shackles are coming into use and rubber mats are frequently employed for the floors of front compartments. It has been estimated that about forty-five pounds of rubber is used in the construction of the modern car in addition to the tires. This makes more than 100 pounds of rubber per car going into new construction. The replacement demands for rubber to keep 26,500,000 motor vehicles operating efficiently is many times that demanded for equipping the new production each year.

There are few industries which are more indissolubly bound together than the rubber and the automotive industries.

Car Owners to Be Instructed

Ways of getting more value out of their automobiles will be suggested to car owners in a nation-wide preventive maintenance campaign which is to start in May, sponsored by the Motor and Equipment Association.

The program will surpass any previous effort to acquaint the car owner with the value of preventive maintenance. Representatives of all branches of the industry have agreed that the idea is sound, constructive, and for the best interests of all concerned.

PLYMOUTH PRICES LOWERED

New prices on Plymouth cars which represent reductions of $65 to $75 on all body styles, effective midnight today, are announced by officials of Chrysler motors.

These low prices which are made possible by new merchandising and distributing plans are: Coupe, $590; three-window, four-door sedan, $625; roadster with rumble seat, $610; de luxe coupe with rumble seat, $625; two-door sedan, $610; de luxe sedan, $675; touring, $625, all f.o.b. Detroit.

These prices make Plymouth one of the lowest-priced cars in the world.

The new method of distribution will, in the near future, make available sales and service facilities at more than 10,000 distributer and dealer establishments throughout the United States and Canada.

Trout Club to Dedicate New Whitney Trail

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, March 8. (Exclusive)—Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks, recently approved plans for dedication of the new Whitney Trail, at Lone Pine some time this month by the Golden Trout Club of Lone Pine.

The club has offered to sponsor dedication of the new High Sierra trail immediately following its completion, expected this month. According to F. C. Johnson, who wired Col. White regarding the event.

Adams Becomes Sales Manager

D. A. Adams has been appointed sales manager for the Auburn-Fuller Company, Auburn and Cord distributor for Southern California, with establishments in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Mr. Adams previously had been associated in the same capacity with another local automobile distributor.

Tire Concern Moves Offices

Ryan & Mosher, Ltd., recently appointed distributors for India Tires in Los Angeles and Hollywood, formally opened their new tire home on Flower street south of Pico this week.

Replete with innovation the new building represents the final word in equipment and facilities for every phase of passenger and commercial car tire service.

Measurements of Snow in Park Taken

THREE RIVERS, March 8. (Exclusive)—Rangers Tom Williams and James Robertson recently spent a week in the south end of Sequoia National Park taking snow measurements. About three-fifths of the snow depths taken were of fresh snow, which will probably not remain late in the season. Snow which fell in January was found to be well packed.

At Hockett Meadows, 8600-foot elevation, draining into the East Fork of the Kaweah River, fifty-one inches of snow with a water content of 13.30 inches was found. At South Fork Meadows, 8500 feet, draining into the South Fork of the Kaweah, fifty-three and one-half inches was found, with water content of 16.25 inches. At Grouse Meadows, 8000 feet, draining into the South Fork, fifty-one inches of snow with water content of 14.76 inches was recorded. At Quinns, 8000 feet, on the Little Kern watershed, forty-nine inches of snow with water content of 12.10 inches was measured.

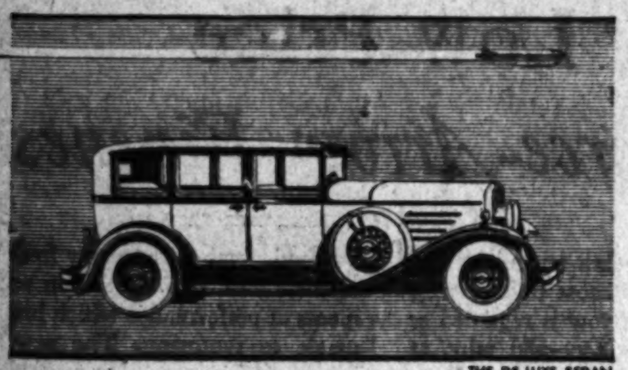
More snow measurements will soon be taken in the Giant Forest section at Panther Peak Meadows and in the Castle Rock country, according to Chief Ranger L. F. Cook.

Bus Officials Win Promotion

Appointment of three officials of the Pickwick Stages System to executive posts with Pickwick Greyhound Lines in the Pacific territory was announced yesterday by Charles F. Wren, president of both companies.

Tom Stone, for several years superintendent of maintenance and equipment for Pickwick Stages, becomes general manager of Pickwick Greyhound Lines in Los Angeles and J. D. Newton, district traffic manager for Pickwick Stages, is made general traffic manager of Pickwick Greyhound. H. U. Porter, another veteran employee, became assistant to Mr. Watson, whose successor has not been named.

. . . . THE MOST POWERFUL TYPE OF ENGINE BUILT



THE DE LUXE SEDAN

[PR]OVED . . . . .
by SCIENTIFIC TESTS
by ACTUAL AIRPLANE FLIGHT
by GRUELING ROAD RECORDS
by FAMED HILL CLIMBS . . .

Ran perfectly at top speed for hours in an oven of 175 degrees—Sensationally flew an airplane—Captured coast-to-coast speed record and New York to Miami record with average speed of mile a minute—Made six consecutive round trips on Pike's Peak without a stop, a feat that was considered impossible before. That's just part of the story of the preliminary tests given the Franklin airplane-type engine. Drive the car—experience its airplane feel.

[AIR-C]OOLED FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

[illegible] South Flower Street, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WEstmore 9121
5766 Hollywood Boulevard, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., HOllywood 3901

RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN DIEGO—Franklin-Martin Motor Co.
WHITTIER—C. Jepson
SANTA ANA—R. W. Townsend
GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
LONG BEACH—Bart Smith
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—George B. Sherwood

When you see the car with the GOLDEN ROCKET ask for a demonstration

BIG BEAR in High Gear ...over the desert road

Cushenbury Grade... Johnson Grade ...real hills, both of them. Grades 10 to 18 percent... hairpin turns to cut down momentum... long miles of steady pulling to test cooling. Yet the new Oakland Eight conquered them both in high gear all the way... another spectacular performance by the car that [is] setting new standards of performance on famous Southern California grades.

Watch for the GOLDEN ROCKET CAR...the new Oakland V-type Eight...on the streets of Los Angeles today.

Observe how few cars can match its pace for long, or equal its pick-up in traffic. Hail the driver and ask to drive the car, or come to our show-room for a demonstration...then you will learn why they call it "the car with superior performance."

For the new Oakland eight, General Motors newest and lowest priced eight cylinder car...has an 85 horse-power engine that develops a full horse-power to every 37 pounds of car weight. It is smooth, quiet and easy to handle.

We want you to see and drive the new Oakland Eight. We want you to learn what exceptional performance and value you can get in this eight of moderate cost.

The new Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorber included in list prices. General Motors Time Payment plan available at a minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The NEW OAKLAND 8 $1045 AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

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GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
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LEO CORYELL, 6023 Hollywood Blvd.
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ROSE-BENTON CO., 324-328 E. 6th St.
G. A. STONE CO., 1041 S. Western

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PASADENA—James H. Kindell
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Hutchings Motors
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

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BRAWLEY—L. H. Peacock
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Oakden
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brewe
CORONA—R. C. Binion
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tice
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
PASO ROBLES—Riggs & Tunison Super Service
REDLANDS—Louis E. Palmer
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Dugan & Co.
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN LUIS OBISPO—L. L. O'Reilly
SANTA BARBARA—Edward Loudenslee
SANTA MARIA—Billy M. Burkhardt
TAFT—Center Motor Sales
VICTORVILLE—Granite Garage
WASCO—R. Frank Trapaa

AVIATION

ENGINE SHOWS NEW FEATURES

Beilgard's Invention Said to Be Revolutionary

Radical Weight Reduction Principal Claim

Uniform Air Cooling Now Obtained in Motor

Introducing many revolutionary principles that are expected to attract wide attention throughout the aviation industry, a new airplane engine with a frontal area only thirty inches in diameter has been developed by H. A. Beilgard, president of the Mechanical Research Laboratories of Hollywood, who enjoys a national reputation as an aeronautical engineer.

The outstanding advantages claimed for the new engine are radical reduction in weight per horsepower and the substantially greater power it is declared to produce over the conventional type motor, by the employment of improved mechanical and dynamic principles.

LIKE TURBINE TYPE

The action of the Beilgard engine is said to approach that of the turbine type of prime mover more nearly than any other reciprocating engine yet built. Beilgard says it has the smallest frontal area of any motor of its power. The diameter, he says, is one-third less than the conventional type, which results in proportionally less air resistance and gives 30 per cent more power at 100 miles an hour because of the greater thrust which the propeller can exert.

The engine is of the wabbler or swash-plate type, with nine cylinders having a bore of five inches and a stroke of 7 1-4 inches. Double magneto ignition is used and compression ratio is 6½ to 1. Estimated horsepower is 500 at 2000 revolutions per minute. The weight of the engine, only 525 pounds, is one of its most striking features.

Uniform air cooling obtained by the design with all cylinders horizontal, the heads facing frontward, is another interesting feature of the new engine. In addition, provision is made for prestone cooling in future production. Valve stems and springs are ventilated to prevent on the propeller shaft and the cam shaft eliminates push rods and rocker arms.

BALL, ROLLER BEARINGS

Ball and roller bearings are used on the propeller shaft and the cam shaft runs on ball bearings. Pistons are aluminum alloy, weighing two and one-half pounds each. The connecting rods weigh one and one-half pounds each and fit into bronze ball and socket bearings in the swash plate. The connecting rods have angularity of no more than five degrees at any part of the stroke. No torque arms or gimmel rings are used. The swash plate is held in position by mechanical means and operated on a rotative action.

The exhaust and intake manifolds are cast into the cylinder heads, no gaskets being employed. The Beilgard engine is declared to have the largest exhaust manifold of any engine on the market, which reduces back pressure to a minimum and radiates heat more rapidly.

EASILY DISMOUNTED

The engine is equally suitable for wing or center installation, being so designed that the mounting ring balances the weight of the engine. It can be dismounted from the ship in thirty minutes, says Beilgard, who stated further that although this original engine was developed as a nine-cylinder job, it can be made into an eighteen-cylinder power plant by placing an additional bank in the rear.

The propeller shaft is hollow, allowing machine-gun firing through the center if the engine is used on combat planes. This same feature would also enable the installation of a variable pitch propeller.

Beilgard has been closely associated with the development of aviation for more than eighteen years. He developed a 100-horsepower engine before the war which at that time showed an output of 15 per cent more power than the prevailing conventional crank type engine.

Rapid Advance Shown in Air Travel in 1929

More than 3,000,000 Americans "went up" in 1929 . . . air mail pilots flew during the year 1929 some 13,000,000 miles or around the world more than 540 times . . . one day in Los Angeles recently, exactly 4648 passengers, "joy-hop" and transport, were taken into the air . . . rail travel during 1929 showed one fatality for every 172,768 miles, whereas for air transportation the proportion was only one to 191,500 miles of travel . . . in this country today there are 1509 airports in operation with 1278 under construction . . . it is estimated that American air lines flew 16,000,000 miles in 1929; German, 6,300,000; French, 3,700,000; Italian, 1,236,000 and British, 873,000 . . . and lastly, more than 33,000 student flying permits were issued by the Department of Commerce during 1929.

NEW AIR MOTOR

H. A. Beilgard with his new motor described in the story accompanying this picture layout. Top shows motor complete; center, motor with crankcase removed revealing swash plate and pistons and connecting rods. Crankcase at bottom.

AIR OPERATING COST LOW

Plane Rate Per Mile of Use But Third More Than Average Auto at 9.39 Cents

The operating cost of an aeroplane is but one-third more than the operating costs of an "average" automobile according to data compiled by the American Motorists' Association, based on aviation operation costs computed from figures of the Department of Commerce.

TONS OF CASTINGS

Studebaker's eleven and one-half-acre foundry at South Bend has a capacity of 600 tons of castings daily.

The "average" automobile costs 6.43 cents per mile to operate, compared with the 9.39 cents per mile as the cost of operation of an "average" airplane, costing $3000, engined with a 90-horsepower motor, carrying three people at an average speed of 100 miles per hour.

The relative costs in cents per mile, of the two methods of transportation, are as follows:

	Automobile	Airplane
Gasoline	1.31	1.41
Oil	.22	.21
Depreciation	1.39	2.55
Maintenance (tires, repairs, etc.)	2.86	.75
Insurance	.21	2.67
Garage-hangar	.44	1.80
Total cents per mile	6.43	9.39

The most noticeable contrast between the two modes of transportation, the A.M.A. statement points out, is in maintenance and insurance costs. This, however, it is explained, is due to the fact that an automobile accident usually involves but relatively small repair bills, while in most airplane crashes the airship is a total loss, which also explains the high insurance rate for airplanes compared with automobile insurance.

ROAD OPEN AGAIN

The main road between Big Pine and Glacier Lodge is again open to travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR TRAVEL IN ALASKA CHEAPER THAN DOG TEAMS

Travel by air is cheaper in Alaska than travel by dog team, although the latter is the most common means of transportation in that vast territory.

Flying time between Nome and the interior city of Fairbanks, where the Alaskan railroad ends, is only four hours and forty-five minutes. In winter the only other means of transportation between the two places is by dog team and that requires between twenty and thirty days, accompanied with many hardships. The dog team mail schedule between those places calls for twenty-nine days of travel.

The usual cost of a dog team is $25 a day, making the trip between Fairbanks and Nome cost between $500 and $700. The airplane fare between the two cities is $500 for a single passenger and $300 each if two or more go.

EUROPEAN PLANES FLY LITTLE DURING WINTER

Americans who return from Europe convinced that the continent leads the United States in air transportation have been intrigued by press agentry rather than convinced by facts, is the conclusion of E. T. Allen, veteran flyer of Boeing System, who recently returned from Europe, where he flew over practically all of the air lines as an observer.

Allen was surprised to note that European companies do practically no night flying and that severe weather materially hinders attempts at operation, and returned convinced that the lines of the United States have substantially better operating records and superior equipment.

"There has not been enough money available in Europe to build the new airplanes in quantities sufficient to supply the lines, and the new types are large passenger machines, uneconomical for the routes when travel is light," said Allen.

"We in America have exaggerated the extent and quality of Europe's advance in aviation. In Europe they look upon the statistics of American air-mail mileage, night flying, percentage of completed trips, percentage of accidents to miles flown, and number of private airplanes flying, as a miracle of rapid development."

PLANE SPEED GIVEN

The largest land plane in the world, the Fokker F-32, seating thirty persons, has a top speed of 150 miles an hour.

Curtiss G[...] Permis[...] Teach [...]

The most important [...] velopment in recent [...] ticularly to Southern C[...] the approval of a [...] as an institution of [...] migrant students.

This is the first [...] the country to be [...] migrant students by [...] sioner-general of the [...] reau of Immigration.

Heretofore, all foreign [...] desiring to take [...] ing schools in this [...] been admitted only [...] immigration quota [...] approval of the Curtiss [...] ing Service school at [...] Airport, all qualified [...] dents may study aviation [...]

"The decision of the [...] er-general of approving [...] here is the greatest [...] lation in making Southern [...] nia an aviation [...]" said Maj. C. C. [...] of western operations [...] Wright, in [...] school's approval by [...] authorities.

"Repeatedly foreign [...] asked admission to [...] to be denied the privilege [...] ing here because the [...] laws would not permit [...] ing."

THEY RUSH [...]

Chicago now has [...] operated air transport [...] operating planes in [...] city. A humorist has [...] ry more persons out [...] machine gun activities.

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

March 9, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 320 South Main; L. A. Athletic Club; Exposition Community Building, 3990 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Playground Building, Avenue 60.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 154
By the late J. N. Babson of Seattle.

First prize, Wainwright "Four-hand Round" theme, May, 1920.

White mates in two. (Wh-12; Bl-13) 5R2; 3QpRPb; KN6; 2P1k3; p5rp; 1Pnp1prp; 3p1NpP; 3B2R1.

Solution No. 153: Q-QB2. Black Q had 12 checks.

Solvers' list: B. H. Williams (East San Diego;) Edward Price, Jr.; A. S. Anema (Denver, Colo.;) C. W. Walton, Jr.; Raymond Zens; R. J. Miller; C. H. Holdredge; L. J. Peters; W. C. Pitchell; Arthur L. MacKaye; Edgar H. Jacol; Elmer L. Ferguson; P. H. House; G. A. Hall; C. R. Prentiss; Mary E. Reed (Altadena;) George W. Sullinger; W. B. Tudor; Fred Biebesheimer; D. Mellinkoff; J. M. Meinhardt; Louis Sheppard; Walter L. Koethen; Charles Broughton; P. M. Williams; J. Bertelsen; P. Whitestone; J. F. Tracy.

Endgame by Henri Rinck.

White to play and draw. (Wh-5; Bl-5) 8; 2B5; 1P3p2; 3N1kb1; 2B1q2p; 16; 3K4. A most remarkable position where Black king is checked all along the diagonal and White draws by perpetual. Solution: 1.N-K7ch, QxN; 2.B-Q3ch, K-K3; 3.B-B4ch, K-Q2; 4.B-N5ch, etc. If 2.K-N5; 3.B-K2ch, etc.

Philo House, one of several chess fans at Olive View, writes in: "Would have passed many weary days here but for your problems and games. Have clipped Times column for one year during which you gave sixty-five two-movers, keymoves with queen, 19; rook, 13; knight, 12; bishop, 9; king, 8; pawn, 4."

Glendale High School now has a chess club with fifteen members. The president is Jess Willard, Jr.; vice-president, Walter Zimmerman; secretary-treasurer, Hardin Jones. We hope to hear more from this new organization. Los Angeles high schools have had regular league schedules in recent years and we hope it won't be long before the game will be taught in schools here the same as in some other parts of this country and Europe. In England school boys and girls have regular organized meets, usually in connection with some chess congress.

A news report states how chess is booming in Great Britain. In tea-shops, clubs, in Parliament—in practically every place where the game is played, more interest is shown. There has been a large accession of players from new members of the Labor party and interest in the game at Westminster has grown remarkably, the number of boards being often insufficient for all those wishing to play. Only two games are permitted in the Houses of Parliament, chess and checkers.

Here in Southern California there is more chess than ever. The publicity given the game through our Times column has surely caused some of this increased interest. There are more chess columns in this country than ever. A corresponding increase in shown all over the world. Chess, born in antiquity, has fascinated many of the greatest minds in history, and is now, despite its great age, finding more followers than ever.

Herman Steiner, international master, now located in Los Angeles, is a native of Hungary and is but 24 years of age. He recently won the New York State championship. He was a member of the United States Olympic team, 1928. Was champion of Hungarian Club, New York City. Budapest, 1928, he lost to Capablanca but drew with Marschall and Spielmann, and finished only a half-point behind the prize winners. Is a cousin of Lajos Steiner, Hungarian champion, now located in New York City. The following is from the Hastings Christmas tourney, January, 1929, against the world's woman champion.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 174
Queens Gambit.

White—Steiner / Black—Menchik

	White	Black		White	Black
1	P-Q4	P-Q4	17	NxB	P-QB4
2	P-QB4	P-QB3	18	Q-B3	Q-B2
3	N-KB3	N-B3	19	Q-KR3	PxP
4	N-B3	PxP	20	Q-R7ch	K-B
5	P-QR4	B-B4	21	Q-R8ch	K-K2
6	P-K3	N-R3	22	QxP	R-KB
7	BxP	N-QN5	23	QR-B	Q-N3
8	Cas.	P-K3	24	P-R5!	QxP
9	Q-K2	B-K2	25	RxP	N-B3
10	P-K4	B-N3	26	R-Q3	N-N3
11	R-Q	Cas.	27	Q-B6ch	K-K
12	N-K5	Q-R4	28	NxBP	NxB(a)
13	NxB	RPxN	29	QxPch	N-Q2
14	P-K5	KN-Q4	30	N-Q6ch	NxN
15	N-K4	KR-Q	31	PxN	Q-KN4
16	B-KN5!	BxB		White mates in 3(b)	

(a) Obviously, if RxN; white mates in two.

(b) 32.R-B8ch, RxR; 33.P-Q7ch, K-Q; 34.PxR(Q) double checkmate. The end of a long thought out (8-move) combination.

The minor tourney of the local club opened a week ago Saturday night with nine entries: Bradstreet, Freedman, Matthay, Pascal, Pauly, Quinones, T. Sawyer, Shore, Victor. There will be two prizes. The two highest scores wishing to enter next winter's major tourney will have that privilege. Last week's results: Quinones lost to Sawyer; Bradstreet won from Freedman; Victor won from Matthay; Pauly won from Victor; Matthay lost to Pauly; Pauly won from Freedman. Carl Pauly, retired real estate man, would rather play chess than make any more money, and it pleased him immensely to be leading with three straight wins.

French Flyer Invents New Safety Plane

A young French aviator, who was nearly killed during the war when the motors of his plane suddenly stopped during an air battle, has secretly invented a bird airplane which is propelled by a low-powered engine and which can remain in the air with the motor switched off.

M. Henri de Maout, the inventor, has completed the preliminary tests of his machine and is so confident of success that he is soon going to give a public demonstration.

The wings are very small and underslung, and sensitive to the slightest changes. The plane, because of its lightness and lack of air resistance, can be propelled by a four-horsepower motor, according to the inventor.

Maps Compiled by Government for Aviators

One of the most important activities of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce is the preparation of maps and charts for air navigation, prepared by the airways mapping section of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

A scale of eight miles to the inch is adhered to by the department. The "strip maps" cover territory eighty miles in width and from 200 to 400 miles in length. The size of each sheet is such that it can be readily folded for use by the pilot.

A total of ninety-two maps covering the terrain in the United States comprises the program of the department.

After an air-map compilation has been made from the best available material, photographic copies are mounted on cloth and taken to the field to be checked.

This work is done by a trained observer who accompanies a pilot. A number of trips are made back and forth across the region represented until the whole area is covered.

State Chamber Flying Course Recommended

California initiative is again rewarded by national recognition.

Aeronautical education courses, designed for use in the high schools and junior colleges of California, by the State advisory committee on aeronautical education of the State Chamber of Commerce, were recommended for adoption in all the high schools throughout the United States by the educational committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, at their first annual convention recently held in St. Louis.

BY COMPARISON

The Auto Show

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AUBURN

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4-Door Sport Sedan
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125" Wheelbase

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125 H. P. Straight Eight
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(The CORD Front Drive on Display)

The Truly Amazing Low Price

of Pierce-Arrow Fineness!

It would take less than ten minutes to show the world's most unobserving person why Pierce-Arrow is regarded as *America's finest motor car*—and why, as such, it is amazingly low priced.

A brief glimpse of any Pierce-Arrow interior is fairly convincing. A closer examination reveals appointments of such fineness, coachcraft of such artistry, as to carry utmost conviction. Only custom creations are comparable.

The new Pierce-Arrow groups are of the distinguished, low-swung, slender design which so brilliantly captured the fine car field. And to the many fresh charms of these new cars have been added elements of performance which bring a new magic to motoring. The new Pierce-Arrow transmission, for example:

This recent Pierce-Arrow feature makes possible a speed of 60 miles an hour *in intermediate*—and without the usual hum or vibration common to that gear. And the gear-shift is unclashable *at any speed.*

All of which is relatively unimportant beside the fact that these new cars are Pierce-Arrow at its finest—and are priced, considering this fineness, amazingly low.

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Group A: 132 Horsepower . . . 144-inch Wheelbase . . . . $3975 to $6250
Group B: 125 Horsepower . . . 134 and 139-inch Wheelbase . . . $3125 to $3825
Group C: 115 Horsepower . . . 132-inch Wheelbase . . . . $2695 to $2875

(All Prices f. o. b. Buffalo)

PIERCE-ARROW

All models have Silent Gear-shifts . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super-safety Brakes . Pierce-Arrow or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge . *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Coachwork throughout*

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H. W. Swason - - - - 6480 Sunset Boulevard

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LONG BEACH, Arrow Motors, Ltd. - 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO, George A. Brown - - 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD, B. F. Chrisman - - 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE, Frank C. Ayars - - 901-905 S. Brand Blvd.
SANTA PAULA, Glen City Motor Car Co. 114 N. Mill St.

R O T

Horseman [...] the Pampa[...]

Below — Alfredo H[...] ton (left), No. 1 [...] Argentine winners [...] cific Coast champio[...] about to strike the [...] Carleton Burke, cap[...] the Midwick "Big [...] rides up hastily.
—Carroll Phot[...]

Curtiss Gi
Permissio
Teach A

The most important
velopment in recent
ticularly to Southern C
the approval of a local flyi
as an institution of learning
migrant students.

This is the first flying
the country to be approved
migrant students by the
sioner-general of the Fed
reau of Immigration.

Heretofore, all foreign
desiring to take
ing schools in this
been admitted only in the
immigration quotas, but
approval of the Curtiss-
ing Service school at Lo
Airport, all qualified
dents may study aviation

"The decision of the
er-general of approving
here is the greatest
lation in making Southern
nia an aviation
said Maj. C. G. Mosley,
of western operations of
Wright, in commenting
school's approval by
authorities.

"Repeatedly foreign
asked admission to my
to be denied the privilege
ing here because the
laws would not permit

THEY RUSH AWAY

Chicago now has eight
operated air transport
operating planes in and
city. A humorist has said
77 more persons out than
machine gun activities.

zing

eness!

many fresh charms
ve been added ele-
which bring a new
The new Pierce-
for example:
Arrow feature makes
miles an hour *in* se-
ot the usual hum or
that gear. And the
ble *at any speed.*
latively unimportant
these new cars are
nest—and are priced,
odels, amazingly low.

EIGHTS
3975 to $6250
3125 to $3825
2595 to $2875

ROW

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and Coachcraft throughout

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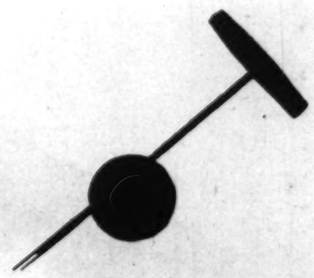
Los Angeles Times
Sunday March 9, 1930

Horseman of the Pampas

Below — Alfredo Harrington (left), No. 1 for the Argentine winners of Pacific Coast championship, about to strike the ball as Carleton Burke, captain of the Midwick "Big Four," rides up hastily.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Champions

Left—Argentine winners of Pacific Coast open polo championship give rousing cheer and display trophies, including team championship cup, after taking final match from Midwick. Left to right: Manuel Andrada, captain of the team; Jose Reynal, Juan Reynal and Alfredo Harrington.
—Associated Press Photo.



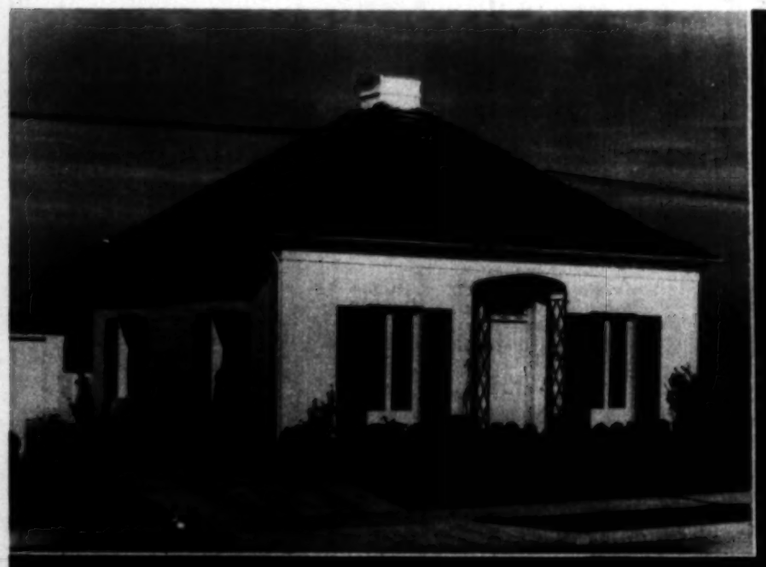
Over the Boards

Below—Capt. Forrester of the San Carlos Cardinals rides out of bounds in hot pursuit of the ball.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Action!

Gerald Balding (right), No. 2 on Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes and English internationalist, passes ball back as Neil McCarthy, Midwick No. 1, rides up to intercept it. Balding is mounted on the world's highest-priced polo pony, Laddie Sanford's $22,000 "Jupiter."
—Carroll Photo Service.

LOS ANGELES ANNUAL small homes EXPOSITION

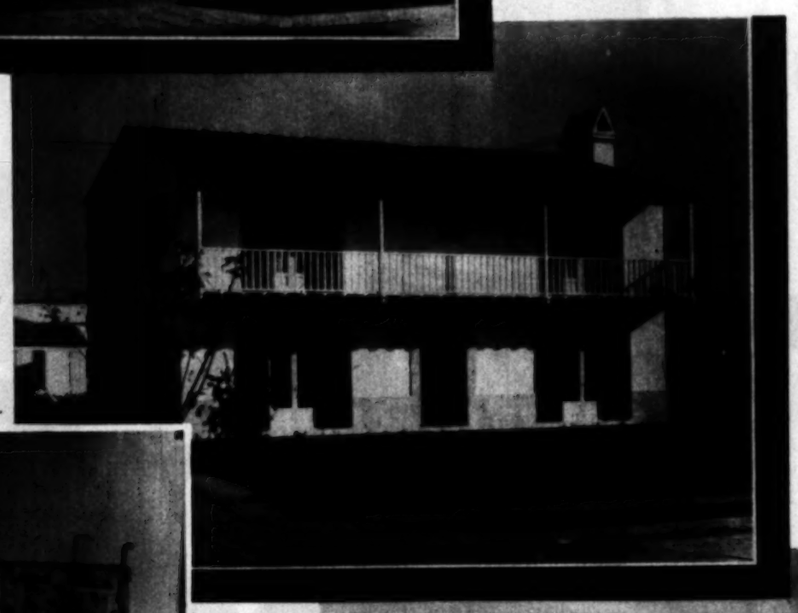


Norman-French

Designed by Roland E. Coate.

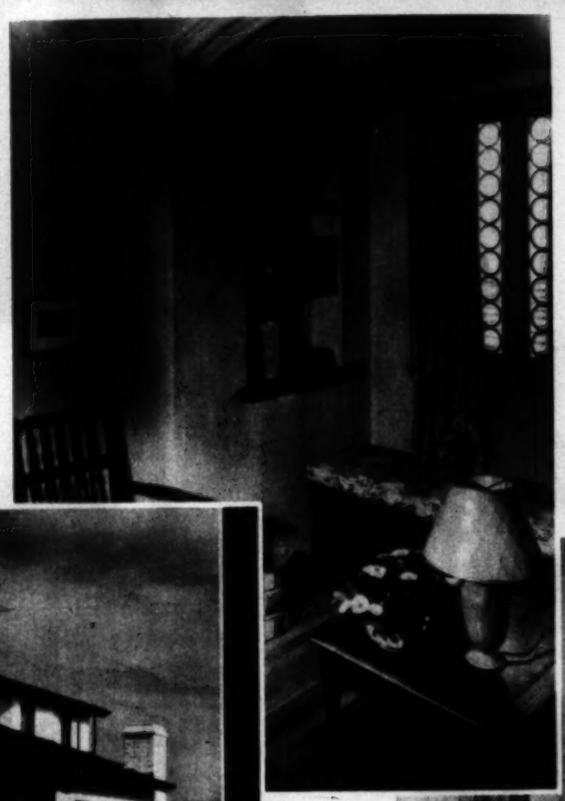
Corner of Living-R...

California farmhouse ... ings in Norman-French ...



Colonial California

Designed by Gordon B. Kaufmann.



Reading Nook

Informal English-style ... ings in California ad... home.

Library Den

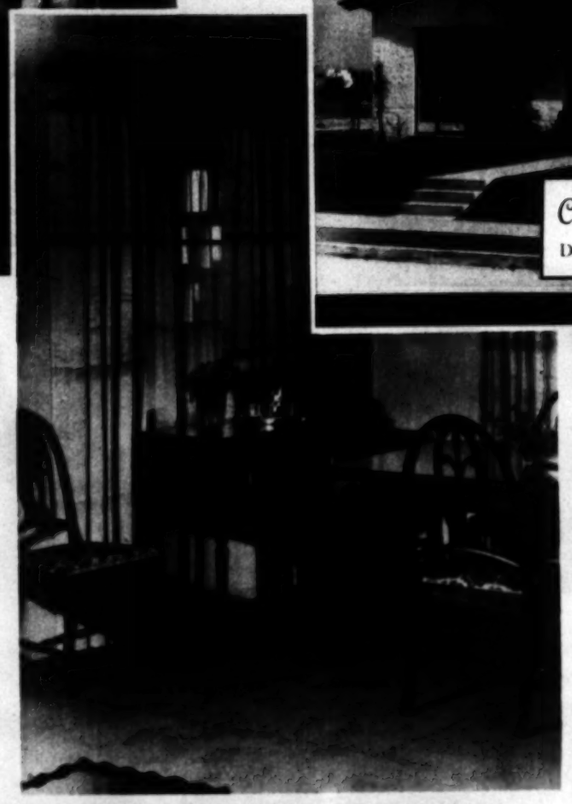
Monterey furnishings in Monterey-type home.

California Adaptation

Designed by Carl Jules Weyl.

Bedroom

Modern California ...



Dining-Room

Contemporary furnishings in modern California-type home.

Monterey

Left—Designed by Fran... Right—Designed by ...

Living-Room

Colonial California-type house, with furnishings emphasizing provincial note.

FIVE houses, designed by as many Southland architects, housing decorations and furnishings by Barker Brothers, constitute Los Angeles' Annual Small Homes Exposition, with Leimert Park as the setting. More than 18,000 persons saw the "exposition" the opening week. The exposition's closing date is March 31.

Modern California

Designed by George J. Adam...

Charmingly expressive faces are the ... of constantly repeated expressions. ... remains free from smile or frown lin... youth away. Elizabeth Marie has in... known as masque de glace, wh... Elizabeth Marie products may be found ... from the Egyptian Theatre. Here ... hand-made and hand-embroidered ... charming boudoir pajama suits ... player. Trousers and blouse of ... and whi...

Corner of Living-Room

California farmhouse furnish-
ngs in Norman-French home.

Reading Nook

nformal English-style furnish-
gs in California adaptation
me.

Bedroom.

Modern California home.

Monterey

eft—Designed by Franz Herfin

Modern California

Designed by George J. Adam.

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

ingly expressive faces are the first to show wrinkle-toll—the silent companion
ntantly repeated expressions. No face can be so inexpressive that the skin re-
s free from smile or frown lines, worry creases, forehead grooves that wrinkle
d way. Elizabeth Marie has included in her splendid line of cosmetics a prepara-
known as masque de glace, which will efface these grooves and wrinkles. All
eth Marie products may be found at the Beevan, Ltd., Shop on Hollywood Boulevard,
ent the Egyptian Theatre. Beevan, Ltd., specializes also in a magnificent array of im-
ted hand-made and hand-embroidered pajamas for beach and boudoir, as well as lingerie. One
the charming boudoir pajama suits is worn here by Loretta Young, First National featured
player. Trousers and blouse of white crepe satin, black silk girdle; coat of black
and white figured Faille crepe.

Raché, noted creator of gowns and wraps, recently opened an exclusive fashion salon on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Plymouth. Natalie Moorehead presents to the ladies of Los Angeles this striking Raché creation—a formal evening gown of turquoise blue pompadour taffeta embroidered in grape design. Semi-train effect of grape corded silk which also trims bodice. Rhinestone banded shoulder straps.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on South Flower announces that silver fox furs are particularly smart this spring; in fact, fox skins, both single and two-piece skins, of various colors, will be worn for all occasions. A lovely example of these luxurious silver fox skins, imported by Colburn, is shown here.

Jean Swartz, who has a flair for creating lovely feminine afternoon gowns fashioned this one, worn here by charming Jeanette Loff, of green and black chiffon, imported hand-blocked print. Horsehair hat of green, with bow of velvet in the same shade. This and many other original creations are shown at Jean Swartz Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Doraldina's cosmetics, "Allura" and Hand-Beautifier are to be found at exclusive shops and beauty parlors. Carlotta King, who poses here, has a flair for using Doraldina's "Allura" in various shades to harmonize with her costume for daytime and evening, affecting the darker tones for her sports clothes and the pastel shades for evening. Miss King considers Doraldina's cosmetics and Hand-Beautifier indispensable requisites to the modern woman's toilet. "Allura" gives a youthful and transparent effect to the skin.

Majel Coleman presents here for William Hepner a lovely "Halo-Tress" fashioned of naturally curly hair, which may be adjusted in a few moments and saves hours spent with the hair-dresser. Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress," cosmetics and beautifully constructed wigs may be found at his charming beauty salons 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

PRIZE PRINTS AND OTHER

"Town Hall Steps"

Etching by Kenneth Holmes.

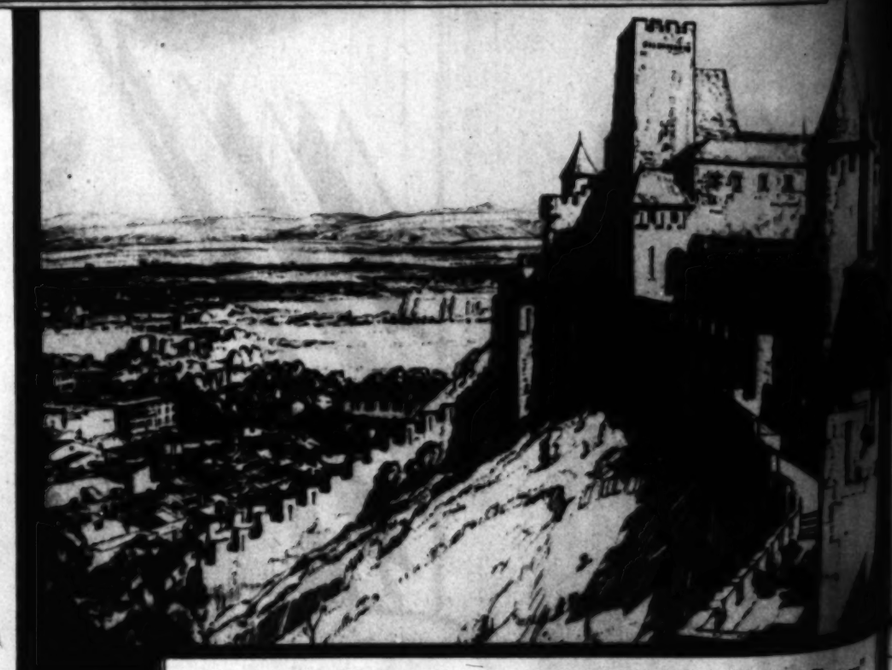
Shown throughout March at the Print-Maker Society of California's eleventh annual international exhibition in the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.
—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

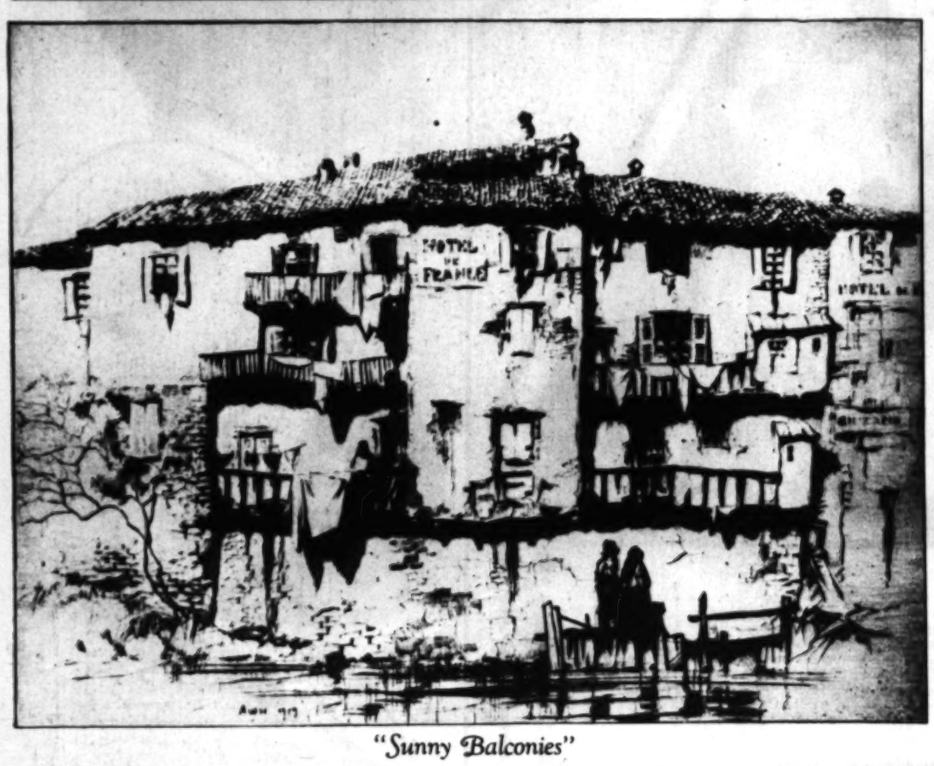
"A Head"

Etching by G. Constant.

"On the Road to the Pueblo"

Wood block by C. E. Seward.





"Sunny Balconies"

Dry point by Arthur W. Hall, awarded bronze medal.

"The Forest"

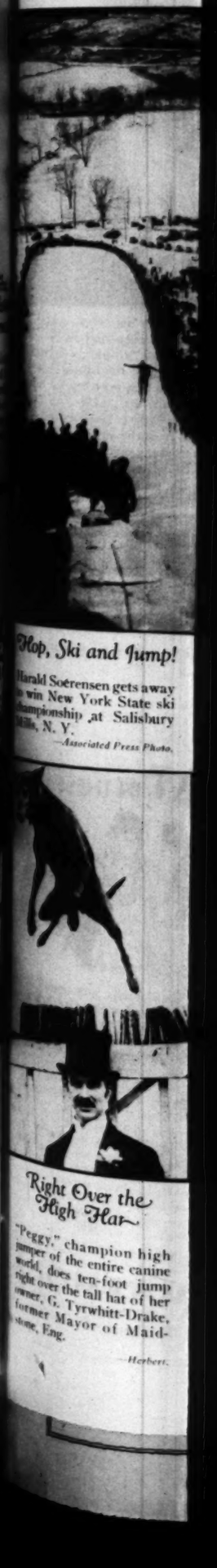
Etching by Malcolm Osborne, winner of silver medal, second prize.

"Young Mallards"

Dry point by Arthur Zaidenberg.

Eight Foot Six Weds Five Foot Two

Love leaps nimbly over disparity in sizes when Harriet Bryan of Ft. Worth, Tex., weds Clifford Thompson, Scandinavian man mountain, at Ft. Myers, Fla.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

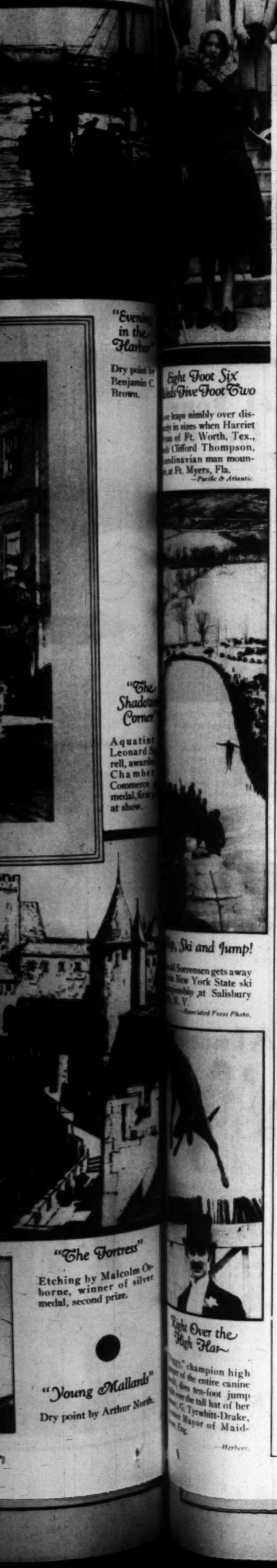


Hop, Ski and Jump!

Harald Soerensen gets away to win New York State ski championship at Salisbury Mills, N. Y.
—Associated Press Photo.

Right Over the High Hat

"Peggy," champion high jumper of the entire canine world, does ten-foot jump right over the tall hat of her owner, G. Tyrwhitt-Drake, former Mayor of Maidstone, Eng.
—Herbert.



"Evening in the Harbor"

Dry point by Benjamin C. Brown.

Eight Foot Six Yields Five Foot Two

...e leaps nimbly over dis... in sizes when Harriet ... of Ft. Worth, Tex., ... Clifford Thompson, ...dinavian man moun... at Ft. Myers, Fla.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

"The Shadow... Corner"

Aquatint ... Leonard S... rell, awarde... Chamber ... Commerce ... medal, first ... at show.

...Ski and Jump!

...il Sorensen gets away ... New York State ski ...ship at Salisbury ..., N. Y.

—Associated Press Photo.

Right Over the High Har...

..." champion high ... of the entire canine ... does ten-foot jump ... the tall hat of her ..., G. Tyrwhitt-Drake, ... Mayor of Maid... Eng.

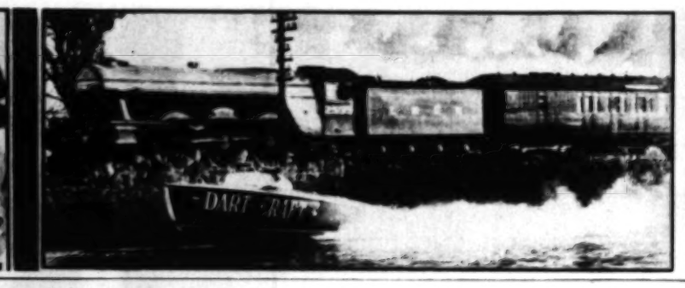
—Herbert.

"The Fortress"

Etching by Malcolm Osborne, winner of silver medal, second prize.

"Young Mallards"

Dry point by Arthur North.



HEIGH HO! HEIGH HO!

Train Paces Boat

J. W. Shillan, famous British motorboat racer, uses Scottish Express as pace-maker where rails follow River Ouse for two miles near Huntingdon.

—Herbert.

Photographs illustrate *why* new motor oil gives

FLOWS AT ZERO

Samples of MOTORITE are placed in ice and allowed to remain under temperature conditions *lower* than any likely to be experienced on the Pacific Coast. This test is vitally important because MOTORITE is guaranteed not to "gum" in your crankcase no matter what the temperature.

THIRTY-EIGHT TESTS

From well to consumer MOTORITE is subjected to thirty-eight specific tests that check its quality. Petroleum engineers are unanimous in acclaiming this oil as unsurpassed in quality.

THE OILIEST OIL KNOWN

Here is the OILYMETER—a remarkable new scientific instrument. It measures the slipperiness of oil. Tested in this device, MOTORITE is found to be *super oily*. This feature guarantees an efficient film of oil in the 1/100,000-inch space between piston rings and cylinder walls when your motor is hot.

200

EXTRA MILES of lubrication

Now, with Motorite, you can drain your crankcase 200 miles farther than you have been in the habit of doing.

MOTORITE is a remarkable new motor oil, developed after four years of constant scientific research, to meet the lubricating demands of our modern high-compression motors.

It is the *oiliest* oil known.

It *resists dilution* by "giving up" any stray gasoline that might pass the cylinders into the crankcase.

It is equally efficient *at all temperatures.*

It has a great capacity for *giving up and carrying away heat.*

It deposits *less carbon* than any oil known and only the *soft, fluffy kind.*

It is *entirely free from acid-forming properties* that might corrode your motor.

These six advantages bring you more efficient lubrication yet guarantee you longer service from your oil. Tests in the standard makes of automobiles prove that you can easily get 200 extra miles of lubrication out of a crankcase of MOTORITE. Now, with MOTORITE, you can drain at 200 miles farther than you have been in the habit of doing.

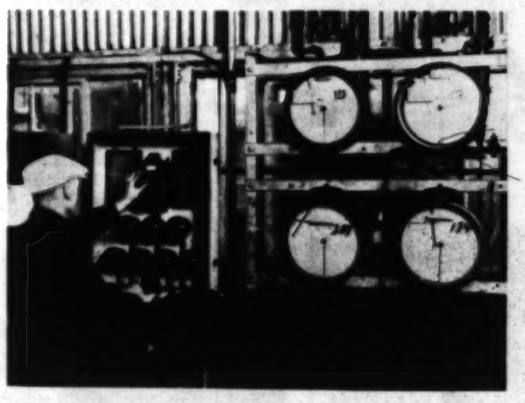
25c a Quart

MOTORITE is now available at all UNION OIL CO. stations and where you see the MOTORITE sign. Unexcelled in quality—yet only 25c a quart.

Remember the name—MOTORITE.

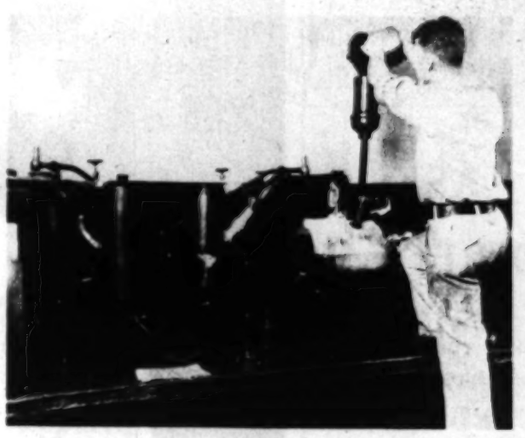
CHECKING UP ON VISCOSITY

The viscosity or "body" of MOTORITE varies according to the temperature of the motor. At starting, when piston clearances are greatest, it is more viscous or thick. Then as the engine warms and the metal parts expand, MOTORITE reduces its viscosity in just the proper ratio to assure 100 per cent efficient lubrication. The test shown above verifies this feature.



LIKE THE BRIDGE OF A BATTLESHIP

MOTORITE is refined by a secret process, controlled entirely by electricity. In this manner the chance for human error has been removed. Photo above shows one corner of the control room and a few of the electrical dials.



THE MINIATURE "STILL"

Before a large batch of oil is allowed to start through the great electrically controlled MOTORITE refinery, a small amount is put through this miniature plant and submitted to every test. This is the preliminary precaution taken to guarantee the quality of MOTORITE.

MOTORITE

A UNION MOTOR OIL

FLIGHT

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

Marion Dale

Do not let hair "define" your age. Miss Dale has studied under European artists and uses Notox Insecto.

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Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

it is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

Emma Jettick Melodies Coast-to-coast broadcast

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is for the reason of the combined output of all 4 existing lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Waits. Look for the full name EMMA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

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Flying Colonel Takes Off

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh handles controls as Hawley sailplane rises from knoll near Lebec in response to running men's mighty heave on elastic airplane shock cord. Newspaper photographers and motion picture cameramen on the left.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Lindy Keeps Disabled Glider Aloft~

With aileron missing from left wing, as photo shows, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh keeps Bowlus sailplane aloft while seeking landing place near Lebec. He finally found it just beyond the brow of the distant hill.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Top of North America

Earl Rossman, explorer and author, pilots plane over Mt. McKinley's 20,300-foot top, as temperature drops to fifty degrees below zero. The glaciated heights of North America's highest mountain are just ahead of the plane here.
—© *Earl Rossman. From Wide World Photos.*

Lindy Labors

But 'tis labor of love for the flying colonel as, hatless, he is intent on the splicing of a wire for Bowlus sailplane, in which recently he has been conducting scientific research in glider flying near Lebec. Hawley Bowlus, designer of the sailplane, on the right.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Where Death Lurks

Approaching Mt. McKinley on Earl Rossman's epoch-making flight over North America's highest peak, the country looked like this. A forced landing here meant one thing—death!
—© *Earl Rossman. From Wide World Photos.*

Jack and Bill (no Jill along this trip) set sail for Healthland, with Adohr Certified Milk to take them safely through 5 sturdy, jolly buyhood.

John Noble (Jack) and William David (Bill) are the Adohr-able twins of Mr. and Mrs. Noble, 3215 Cattaraugus Avenue, Culver City, Calif.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
(Just South La Cienega Blvd.

DON'T Let Your *Hands* Get Old

NO need now for red, coarse, ugly hands! An exquisite new preparation will make your hands exquisitely soft and white—THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think")—a marvelous new cream scientifically prepared for the hands—altogether different from anything you have ever used before. Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream. You can actually see THINC roll out the dirt. Only takes a second—and your hands are always lovely. And the convenient tube, at 60c, is really cheaper than many other hand preparations because so very little need be used at a time. At any good drug store or toilet goods counter.

THINC
PRONOUNCED "THINK"
HAND CREME
THINC WHEN THINKING OF BEAUTY

FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS

THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

The Marmola prescription is a secret. A book in each box explains the formula, and explains the results. Your own doctor would gladly prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise at the table. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your box of 60 proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct the wrong condition and note the amazing results. Life will bring you new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order them for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Individual

Asters--the Last Word!

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANTS, GREATEST OF ALL STRAINS, SHOULD BE PLANTED NOW

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Just a Simple Cold

March 9, 1930

"The Valley of Olympus," a novel by Octavus Roy Cohen, concluded in this number

FAT IN THESE DAYS

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

The Marmola prescription is in each box and explains the results the formula, and explains that probably Your own doctor would prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise or diet Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your loss of proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct the wrong condition and note the amazing results. Life will bring you many new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

HING

PRONOUNCED 'THINK'

AND CREME

WEEN THINKING
AUTY

coarse, ugly hands! An entirely your hands exquisitely soft and (pronounced "think")—a marly prepared for the hands—alone you have ever used before! Not on or vanishing cream. You can the dirt. Only takes a second—lovely. And the convenient new than many other hand prepa- be used at a time. At goods counter.

Asters--the Last Word!

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANTS, GREATEST OF ALL STRAINS, SHOULD BE PLANTED NOW

We originated these magnificent non-lateral-branching Asters, remarkable for enormous size of flowers, wonderful stems, glorious colors and protracted period of blooming, perfected them through many years, and now offer a group of matchless novelties, notably Swansdown and Maiden's Blush.

The immense blossoms are borne singly, gracefully poised at the tips of strong stems 18 to 24 inches long, and average 12 to 15 per plant. They are valuable for garden display and even more so for cutting, having surprising keeping qualities.

In the Peony-flowered or Incurved type the blossoms attain a diameter of 4½ to 5½ inches, while those of the Curled and Interlaced strain measure 5 to 6 inches and over.

Peony-Flowered Novelties

SWANSDOWN—New pure white Aster of gigantic size and substance. Finest white of the type yet introduced.

MAIDEN'S BLUSH—Replica of Swansdown in every particular, excepting color, being a pure, even shade of shell pink, extremely attractive.

AZURE FAIRY—Exquisite cerulean — a shade not duplicated in any flower that we have ever seen. Appealing.

PEACH BLOSSOM—Lovely peach-bloom pink; very soft upon opening, and changing to the richer color as the blossoms mature.

Price of any of the above novelties, per packet, 40c; 1 packet each of the 4 varieties, $1.50.

Mixed, per packet, 50c.

Curled-Interlaced Giants

PURE WHITE—Huge, fluffy blossoms resembling some of the curled, twisted and reflexed Chrysanthemums more than Asters. Like the driven snow.

PEACH BLOSSOM—Color exactly what the name implies and very beautiful.

AZURE BLUE—Charming shade of true azure blue; dainty and handsome.

PURPLE—A greatly-improved type in this rich and useful color. Unusually showy.

ROSE—Uniform shade of deep rose and an excellent variety for cutting. A fascinating color.

Price of any of the above varieties, per packet, 25c; 1 packet each of the 5 kinds, $1.

Mixed, per packet, 25c.

By making a sowing of these Aster seeds at the present time and one or two later at intervals of several weeks you can enjoy a succession of fancy flowers from July into November

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WHAT good fun it is to take snapshots. And how thrilling it is to look at them time and again. Your friends like to see them, too. Certainly makes you feel good when they admire the bright, clear prints in your collection. You're mighty well pleased, too, to have the pictures you take reveal the interest and detail of each scene clearly.

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They cost but a few cents each

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In the
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More Home-Delivered Circulation

Is furnished by The Los Angeles Times than by the second morning paper and the largest afternoon paper combined!

That's why, during 1929, The Los Angeles Times printed *2,970,128 more agate lines of advertising* than any other Pacific Coast newspaper.

"A1" CHOWDER

1 Cup Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
3 Medium Sized Onions, Sliced
Salt and Pepper
4 to 6 Slices of Bacon
1½ to 2 Cups Green Lima Beans
Sprig of Parsley

COOK the macaroni in a quart of boiling, slightly salted water, for about ten minutes. In the meantime, cut the bacon crosswise into half inch wide pieces and place with the onions in a saucepan over the fire. Stir until the onions turn yellow, then pour over this mixture the lima beans, and over them the macaroni with the water in which it is cooking. Add the parsley, bring to boiling point, cover and cook slowly for an hour, adding water from time to time when needed, and adding pepper and salt to taste when nearly done.

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SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times

Inexorable Fame

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"A REPORTER reporter? No, no, I can't see him—I can't!"

"He says he won't keep you a minute, ma'am," urged the maid, plainly impressed.

"You'll have to get rid of him!" Helen's tense finality. "And if anyone else comes—I'm out."

"Yes'm," with puzzled reluctance.

From the hall an argumentative murmur. The reporter volubly persistent.

But at last the slam of the door, and Emma's kitchenward tread.

Helen at the library window, twisting the shade cord. Staring wretchedly down at the dusk-shadowed street.

Her nerves aquiver from the all-day clamor of doorbell and telephone. This hectic ordeal—how would it end?

Dropping wearily on the cushioned window-seat. Ousting Pussy Purr-Mew from the rumpled papers.

With undiminished anguish rereading the Morning Mail effusion.

NEW YORK WOMAN SCORES
TELEPATHIC TRIUMPH
Only One Correct Answer to Radio
Thought-Wave Test

Nation-wide response to Prof. Everfield's psycho-telepathic test, transmitted last Thursday over WCV . . . four thousand replies . . . only Mrs. Warren K. Curtis received the mentally broadcast word—COLD . . . When interviewed at her home last night, Mrs. Curtis was reluctant to talk. Charmingly modest . . .

Modest! If it were only that!

But all a mistake. A hideous farce! Just because she hadn't crossed her "G"—her printed "Gold" misread "Cold!"

The Mail reporter had interviewed her last night—before she had known. Then too late to retract.

The humiliation of this unmerited fame! Forced into acquiescent silence. Friends phoning felicitations—her evasive replies. And the reporters—

If they should find out? But they wouldn't! Just keep refusing interviews. No sensation long-lived in the daily papers.

"A telegram, ma'am," the maid entering with a yellow envelope.

Helen ripping it open with a trembling hairpin.

Telepathic Research Society congratulates you on successful reception of radio thought wave stop Will you be guest of honor at dinner the fifth and give short talk

The flattering message another goad to her guilty conscience.

The fifth next week. Write at once. What excuse? A previous engagement.

All these glamorous tributes—and no right to them! Oh, if only she had thought "Cold" instead of "Gold!"

There were mental vibrations. She still believed that. In that moment of silent broadcasting, if she had really concentrated—really made her mind a blank—

But twisting her rings as she sat by the radio—that had suggested the "Gold." And she had thought it a psychic reception!

Then WCV's announcement last night. Her raptures! And Warren's admiring. "You put that one over, Kitten." Proud of her. Her first claim to distinction!

Her conviction that she had always been sensitive to thought transference. Inflated vanity at the spectacular proof. Now this crushing reaction!

And worst of all—the anticipation of Warren's searing contempt.

His inexorable honesty. He would have made a public retraction.

Retraction! He might still force her to that. His idea of the square thing.

No, no, she couldn't! To be a laughing stock for everyone! The facetious papers. All their friends. Her caustic sister-in-law—

Burying her burning face in Pussy Purr-Mew's silky fur. But the purring response unconsoling.

Another nerve-tearing peal!

Rehearsing a nothing-to-say dismissal as she picked up the telephone.

But not a reporter. Carrie! Her sister-in-law's shrill briskness welcome for once.

"Why, we're fine . . . Tuesday? . . . Yes, I think we can. I'll ask Warren."

Not a word about the Mail interview! But Carrie had seen it. A respectful toning-down of her usual superiority.

And asking them to dinner when she had the Morgans—new neighbors she was trying to impress. Sure to bring up the telepathy test—to share the celebrity.

An arousing bang of the hall door. Warren!

Hastily thrusting the betraying papers under a couch pillow. But a futile gesture—he always read the Mail.

Not running out to meet him. Shrinkingly awaiting his explosion.

"Hello, Kitten!" exuberantly he breezed in. "How's the champion telepathist?"

Leaping relief. He hadn't seen the paper! If she could keep it from him—

"Hurry dear, I think dinner's ready," an always-effective distraction.

"Great! You must've got my make-it-snappy thought wave. Better watch what we think, eh, Pussums?" grinning at the unresponsive feline.

Soon settling at the flower-and-silver festive table.

"Well, Kitten, any more scribes after you?" flourishing a celery stalk.

"Yes, but I wouldn't see them," flushing at the evasion.

"Good! Go slow on the publicity—much more dignified. That guy who crashed in last night—from the Mail, wasn't he?"

"Then you didn't see it this morning?" spooning at the croutons in her soup.

"Rushed all day," apologetically. "See it after dinner. Bet you bought out the news-stands! Sendin' copies to everybody you know, eh?"

Wincing at his shrewd thrust. Just what she would've done! And received those reporters, too—gushed at them all!

"Oh, before I forget," straining for a diversion, "Carrie wants us out for dinner Tuesday. She's having the Morgans, too."

"Huh, not so keen on those snobs. What's this?" sharpening the carving knife. "Rib roast? Always blowin' about his yacht."

"Then you don't want to go?" hopefully. "Oh, not so much for me."

"Who said I didn't? Going to see Carrie—not them. Hello, artichokes!" as Emma brought on the vegetables. "Got my vibrations today, all right."

All through dinner his thrusts at her mind-reading. Facetious—yet an undercurrent of genuine pride.

But Helen absorbed. Scheming—how to keep the paper from him.

At last strolling into the lamp-glowed library.

"Hello, what's this?" Warren picked up the forgotten telegram. "Guest of honor, eh? Lionising you proper! Want you to punish 'em with a talk, too?"

"Oh, I—I couldn't! I wouldn't know what to say. I'm not going!"

"Well, you can go and not talk. Needn't turn that down. Darn modest all of a sudden," puzzled approval. "All this publicity—thought you'd eat it up!"

"I don't see why you say that," reddening. "I've never wanted publicity!"

"Never had a chance at it before!" lighting his pipe. "But you're takin' this sensibly, Kitten. Most women'd lose their heads."

Flinching guilt. How she would have reveled in his praise—if deserved!

Warren at the radio now. Tuning in on his favorite station.

". . . through the courtesy of Hem-Run Hosiery. The opening . . ."

The radio! The cause of it all. If she hadn't listened in that night—

"Oh, dear, turn it off!" tensely. "No, not that, either. Not anything!"

"Why so sore at the radio?" switching off. "Put you on the map, didn't it?"

"I—I've a headache," straightening a rug to avert her face.

"All this celebrity business—too much excitement."

"Oh, you don't know how I dreaded those reporters!" sincerely plaintive.

"Huh, probably thought you'd fall all over 'em. Must've got a jolt when you froze 'em out. Now where's the Mail? Let's see what that bird had to say."

"Why, it isn't here," after a feigned search. "Emma must've thrown it out."

"Well, guess they'll have something in this," opening his evening paper.

The desperate hope that they wouldn't. Then he need never know—

"Here you are—'Telepathic Triumph!' Golly, lamp that headline!" slapping the page into place. "Played it up, all right."

Helen's quivering suspense as he scanned the column. Would they give the word? Would he realize—

"Hello, this's queer!" a puzzled frown. "Wasn't your word 'Gold'? Misprint here—got it 'Cold'."

Tell him! Confess now. But paralyzed silence.

"What this?" again scowling. "Prof. Everfield endeavored to project the idea of chill . . ." Then it was 'Cold'! Something flukey here!"

"Oh, dear, I—oh, the most ghastly mistake—"

"Mistake?" he snorted, hurling down the paper. "What word did you send in?"

"I—my printed 'G' always looks like a 'C'. And that reporter last night—he didn't mention 'cold' till he was leaving! Then I couldn't say anything," gulping back the tears. "I just couldn't!"

An agonized wait for his scathing outburst. But instead, a chuckling.

"Well, that's a hot one! Darn good joke on Everfield. Blowin' about puttin' it over—and only your punk printing!"

"But he—he needn't know?" rolling her handkerchief into a chiffon ball.

"No, better let it drop. Didn't hand out any prizes—nothing to return. That's why you were so modest, eh?" still chuckling. "Thought there was something fishy when you side-stepped the bouquets!"

But Helen impervious to his scoffing now. The unexpected relief of his all-a-huge-joke attitude!

"Huh, radio telepathy!" scraping out his pipe. "Haven't got the dope on that yet. If they get anything across—just sheer luck. Or some fluke like yours!"

"But you needn't say so?" now perched appealingly on his chair arm. "Dear, you won't—not even to Carrie?"

"No, I'll not show you up. Let 'em think you're a mind-reader! But I'm darn glad you're not, Kitten. Wasn't so keen on your getting all my thought waves! This lets us out, eh, Pussums?" tweaking the indignant Persian's tail. "Guess we can still think what we please—no tuning in on our vibrations!"

[Copyright, 1929, by Mabel Herbert Harper]
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Table of Contents

Cover, by *J. Norman Lynd*..... 1
Inexorable Fame,
by Mabel Herbert Urner..... 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills,
by John Steven McGroarty..... 3
What's New in Science,
by Ramona Sutton..... 4
We're Living in a Wonderful Age,
by Clifford McBride..... 5
The Valley of Olympus,
by Octavus Roy Cohen..... 6
A Resurrected Book,
by Lennie Haynes Martin..... 10
Lady Wipers of Yore,
by Llewellyn Hughes..... 11
Aunt Het, *by Robert Quillen*..... 12
Frustration, *by Fannie Hurst*..... 13
Reformative Beauty,
by Alma Whitaker..... 15
Strong's Inhibition, *by Elizabeth Jordan*. 16
Crossword Puzzle 18
Learning Something About Wild Life,
by James J. Montague..... 19
Misadventures of a Medico,
By Herbert Spencer Dickey and Hawthorne Daniel..... 20
Good Short Stories..... 22
Care of the Body,
by Philip M. Lovell, N.D...... 25

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Trade Mark Reg'd. World's finest dentures. Defy detection. No Rubber, no Metal, no Celluloid. Tasteless, odorless and non-absorbent. Exclusively in our offices.

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Goitre Not a Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rook, Dept. 340, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent physician, has announced a discovery which he claims will relieve goitre in a few days' time in most cases. He has published a booklet telling all about it which he will send free to anyone writing him.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 58 — CARE OF THE BODY

support by means of this small contact point. If a tooth is lost, or even if this proper contact point is lost, and if proper restoration is not immediately made it often means ultimate loss of another tooth. The process of decay, as in most other children's diseases, it disappears almost as promptly as it came about. I have seen it any number of times and have secured excellent results with it by hydrotherapy, the administration of hot Epsom salts packs and drawing poultices such as flexseed or slippery elm.

Adults respond somewhat similarly although with them the chances are that there is some other cause.

It has been known to occur as the result of either of the venereal diseases but as such, it is not very common.

It frequently comes from a general dropsical state or from prostatitis—that is, from an inflammation of the prostate gland or from the pressure of the colon contents against the blood vessels draining this area.

That is to say, chronic constipation is, in my humble opinion, the leading cause for the presence of the condition. When the bloated, gas-pressing condition of the abdomen is relieved, the symptoms usually disappear.

The fast, in the acute stage, is the most recommendable measure. Excellent results can be achieved after a fast of two to three days.

The medical man generally taps. That is, he inserts an aspirating needle and withdraws the fluid in this fashion.

The trouble with this method is the pain, the possibility of infection and the fact that it invariably recurs.

Draining the fluid without finding the reason why the fluid accumulates is a futile, possibly dangerous, procedure method of temporary relief.

There is time to follow these measures when the fast, prohibiting hot packs, sun baths and the wearing of a support fail.

Under no condition is there a justification for the removal of the offending testicle—a process of castration very often done. At least there is no justification unless there has been such a very marked degeneration of the tissues and where there is a great liability of the disease progressing into adjacent areas.

Otherwise, the measures I have recommended are most effective.

Accidents in the Alps

On the matter of the number of fatalities to mountain climbers in the Alps the past season has had an unprecedented record. There were more than 100 of these tragedies occurring to persons, who, in many cases, undertook feats of mountain scaling which they were entirely unprepared and unfitted for. The majority of these unfortunate incidents were due to foolhardiness. Persons wholly unacquainted with the country or the art have repeatedly undertaken to rival or exceed the feats of professional mountain climbers with sad results. It has been proposed to make some regulations which will permit only qualified climbers to undertake these skyward excursions.

Among the women engineers who recently attended a conference in London was a research worker on motor gears and a sales manager for a large firm of tool dealers.

Did YOU Ever Take An INTERNAL BATH?

By M. PHILIP STEPHENSON

THIS may seem a strange question. But if you want to magnify your energy—sharpen your brain to razor edge—put a glorious sparkle in your eye—pull yourself up to a health level where you can laugh at disease and glory in vitality—you're going to read this message to the last line.

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamited me out of the slough and dullness and wretched health into the sunlit atmosphere of happiness, vitality and vigor. To me, and no doubt to you, an Internal Bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowledge.

So I tore off a coupon similar to the one shown below. I wanted to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It was just choked with common sense and facts.

What is an Internal Bath?

This was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or by a stretch of the imagination, a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine, true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case. And so far as laxatives are concerned, I learned one thing—to abstain from them completely.

A bona fide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure warm water. Tyrrellized by a marvelous cleansing tonic. The appliance that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. B. L. Cascade, the invention of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Foges of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted U—thus ∩. The enema cleanses but a third of this "horseshoe" or to the first bend.

The J. B. L. Cascade treatment cleanses it the entire length—and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet "Why We Should Bathe Internally" to fully understand how the Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

Why Take an Internal Bath?

Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization, nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay). The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Result: Germs and poisons breed in this waste and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely insidious. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes—the fatigue—the mental sluggishness—the susceptibility to colds—and countless other ills are directly due to the presence of these poisons in your system. They are the generic causes of premature old age, rheumatism, high blood pressure and many serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And the only sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it flushes the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

Immediate Benefits

Taken just before retiring, you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor that is bubbling over. Your whole attitude toward life will be changed. All clouds will be laden with silver. You will feel rejuvenated—remade. That is not my experience alone, but that of 900,000 men and women who faithfully practice this wonderful inner cleanliness. Just one internal bath a week to regain and hold glorious, vibrant health! To toss off the mantle of old age—nervousness—and dull care! To fortify you against epidemics, colds, etc.

Is that fifteen minutes worth while?

Send for This Booklet

It is entirely FREE. And I am absolutely convinced that you will agree you never used a two-cent stamp to better advantage. There are letters from many who achieved results that seem miraculous. As an eye opener on health, this booklet is worth many, many times the price of that two-cent stamp. Use the convenient coupon below or address Tyrell's Hygienic Institute, Inc., Dept. 663, 152 West 65th Street, New York City—NOW.

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BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"A NOTHER reporter? No, no, I can't see him—I can't!"

"He says he won't keep you a minute, ma'am," urged the maid, plainly impressed.

"You'll have to get rid of him!" Helen's tense timidity. "And if anyone else comes—I'm out."

"Yes'm," with puzzled reluctance.

From the hall an argumentative murmur. The reporter volubly persistent.

But at last the slam of the door, and

Inexorable Fame

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Oh, dear, turn it off!" tensely. "No, not that, either. Not anything!"

"Why so sore at the radio?" switching off. "Put you on the map, didn't it?"

"I—I've a headache," straightening a rug to avert her face.

"All this celebrity business—too much excitement."

"Oh, you don't know how I dreaded those reporters!" sincerely plaintive.

"Huh, probably thought you'd fall all

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. *March 9, 1930*

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

There was one of the earnest, thoughtful women of the Synagogue—not a woman of Samaria—but of the fold—who was saying to us one day that she hoped to see materialize the proposal that one of the Santa Barbara islands be purchased by the State of California for the detention of offenders against the law.

The Old Stupid System of Prison Walls

Do you not think, conductor, she said, that this would be better than narrow prison walls and iron bars where criminals get something into their hearts which incites them to crime more than ever. And where men, and especially young men, who really have not the criminal instinct, acquire it in these stupid and inhuman jails.

We trust that all who sit in the Synagogue need not be told how sincerely we sympathize with the idea voiced by this good woman. For years upon years we have railed against our prison system and against the hangman's noose.

There was not long ago in a State penitentiary serving a term of fourteen years a boy who had stolen a bicycle. We think by this time he is again free and we wonder if the mercy of God will have saved him from the desperate destiny that his fellowmen have tried to create for him.

If you will go through the jails you will find there penned up like dogs in narrow stone walled rooms thousands of men, women and youths who have made just one little mistake in their lives. Mistakes that everybody makes. The only thing is that they were caught while the rest of us go at large. We have seen many a man in a jail who is a better man than we are. And when we saw such men we quoted John Wesley, who said when he saw a drunkard staggering in a London gutter: "Save for the grace of God, there goes John Wesley."

We think it would be wonderful if the lovely island of Santa Cruz just off the shining shore of Santa Barbara were to be secured as a penal colony. It is now a sheep ranch. Prisoners there would be safe from escape. The waters of the sea would prove a barrier against them. And on the island they could look up at God's sun and God's stars, breathe the free air and drink into their souls right thoughts.

But what hope is there for the realization of this dream? Do the politicians favor it?

Taking it for granted that many people who sit in our far-flung Synagogue every blessed Sabbath morning have worried more or less, as we have, concerning the problem of overpopulation on the earth, we are glad now to bring a message of cheer.

Something Always Comes to Meet the Crisis

Everybody will recall that a college professor recently stated that at the present rate of increase of the earth's population there will not be room enough for them all two hundred years from now.

Of course, that need not worry anybody who is living now. We will not be here to be part of the jam, but one doesn't like to think of the folks who are to come after us finding themselves in such a terrible fix. Nothing worse could be thought of.

Well, the message of cheer we have to bring is that the other day we were talking with a man in San Buenaventura which is now sometimes called the Poinsettia City because once every year it is aflame with that gorgeous flower.

The man we were talking to called to our attention the fact that scientific researchers who have been lately checking up on the deluge are now able to corroborate the account of that event contained in the Bible and referred to in other records outside of the Bible.

These scientific persons are now quite convinced that Noah and his ark existed, that all living things on the face of the earth that were not taken into the ark were drowned by the flood. And so after that the race of man had to begin all over again.

Something like that has always happened when the world became overcrowded, said the man who was talking to us. And he gave it as his opinion that something will again happen to weed out the earth's population when it becomes too numerous.

Well, we said we hoped there would be another flood. Because drowning is said to be an easy death. We hope it won't be fire or anything as terrible as that.

Brother G. F. Rinehart, whose good gray goose quill furnishes a lot of great stuff for his newspaper in the shining and lovely town of Covina, wrote and printed, there a while back, a wonderful piece about country towns.

David Would Have Liked the Verdugo Hills

And Brother Rinehart started out his piece in the paper with the following quotation from the Bible:

"And David said unto Achish, 'If I have found grace in thine eyes, let them give me a place in some town in the country, that I may dwell there.'"

By golliea, it's funny that we never ran across this particular saying in the Bible. In fact we never knew that David had expressed a wish to live in a country town until Brother Rinehart told us about it.

"David was a wise man," says Brother Rinehart. "He investigated the city where the noise and bustle and confusion and the constant living under high pressure were supplying the cemetery with new recruits every day, and he did not like it. That is why he asked as a distinct favor that he might be assigned to a country town."

When we read Brother Rinehart's piece in the paper we thought how much David would have loved the green Verdugo Hills and how greatly he would have enjoyed the meetings of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness on the stone fence at the times of the new moons.

CARMEL

There beauty sits serene upon her hills,
And smiles upon her rock-bound, restless seas;
The silver-throated mocker lightly trills
His vibrant song upon her wandering breeze.
The homing sea birds build their rugged nests
And proudly rear their eager, hungry brood
Among her cliffs, whose high majestic crests
Reflect the silent grandeur of her mood.
The little timid stars that come to stare
In rapture at her silver surf and sands
Oft pause amid their dance and frolic there
To tell strange tales of yet still stranger lands.
But when the moon, fair shepherdess, has led
The starry flock within the fold of mist
And stands, a wraith, with halo 'round her head
Of iridescent glory—rainbow-kissed,
The soul of man may waken and may go
And gain from Him a strength whose peace will show
The rugged path where Pilgrim faith has trod.

There gladly would I live and there would die;
Content to work, content to hope and wait,
While mountain, sea, and shuttle of the sky
All wove with me the shining web of fate.

KYLE DULANEY PALMER

One day not long ago when we were in the roaring town we were impressed with the fact that there are a great many beggars. Four men, or maybe five, stopped us boldly on a sidewalk and asked us to give them the price of a meal. And on many of the street corners beggars were stationed asking alms.

It Seems That We Are All Beggars

No better evidence were needed to tell us that the flush times which came about during the World War and lasted for a long time after it have now come to an end. Times have tightened up.

We mentioned to a man we met in a hotel this thing about there being so many beggars. It was in a big hotel where we go once in a while to sit in a leather chair and rest from the stone sidewalks that are so cruel to a hillman's feet.

We didn't know the man that we talked to, but he turned out to be a man of much wisdom and originality of thought. He astonished us by his comment on our remarks.

Yes, said the man, there are many beggars of the class which you mention. But, he said, if you get right down to it, are we not all beggars? The man handed us a copy of one of the daily newspapers. Look over the advertisements, he said, and tell me what do they say? Are they not all begging you and me and everybody else to patronize their stores and banks, buy their automobiles, their food and everything else?

And what is that, when you come right down to it, but begging?

Well, sir, we had to admit that we never thought of things in that light before. And that maybe what the man said might be true.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles has brought out in a very attractive little book a reprint of the articles published in The Times under the title of "The Romance of the Ranchos."

It Was the Day of the Patriarchs

Some kind friend has sent a copy of the book to us and we prize it very highly. The information it contains, coupled with that given in J. A. Graves's great book, "My Seventy Years in California," constitutes a glamorous story.

"Picture a map of California cut up into ranchos like a crazy quilt," says the editor, "dotted with twenty-one missions and a handful of pueblos. Picture a people browned by the sun, happy, prosperous and carefree. Picture a white-walled hacienda on each of the ranchos, every one open with a never failing hospitality and welcome. That was California when the Americans took it."

Those were the great golden days of California, which was then the happiest country in all the world. A country ruled not so much by written laws as it was by the old patriarchs of the ranchos who were like the old Hebrew patriarchs with their flocks, their children and their children's children, and who talked face to face with God in the doorway of their tents.

It was a fine thing for the big business institution above mentioned to make this valuable publication available to all who care to ask for it.

Goitre Not a Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 840, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

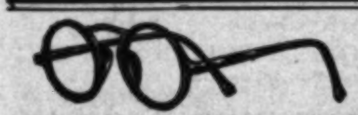
DIABETIC SUFFERERS

Kidney—Sugar—Albumen

Diabetes usually comes upon one without any warning. Seldom known until told by their physician. The urine examination tells the story. The symptoms vary—scanty or excessive urine, swelling, exhaustion, mental inactivity, failing vision, craving for sweets, etc.

There is no need for these people to continue a starvation diet, suffering or using the needle with its attended dangers, without the hope of cessation. In my treatment of these conditions I use no injections or opiates, simply internal medication, no dangerous reactions and does not have to be continued indefinitely. The longer these conditions exist, the more chronic they become. Begin now to get a new lease on life.

C. N. HOPKINS, Ph. G. M.D.
315 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

support by means of this small contact point. If a tooth is lost, or even if this proper contact point is lost, and if proper restoration is not immediately made it often means ultimate loss of surrounding teeth and often of the bone itself. This fact is often lost sight of because the process is slow and thus the original cause of destruction is lost sight of.

"Teeth are normally movable. They could not be set in the bone solidly for they could not thus stand the tremendous stress put upon them. They must be movable in the arch.

"This wonderful little mill is swung into place and functions by means of muscles of the jaws, cheeks and lips and muscles of the head. The relationship of teeth and their investing tissues is most important and loss of these surrounding tissues, or any undue pressure on them quite spoils the function of this little mill.

"What happens to a gear if a tooth or teeth are broken? The same thing happens with teeth. They must not be longer considered singly, but as a whole set, one dependent upon the other.

"The question I am most frequently asked is, 'Why do teeth decay?'

"I do not know. No doubt that problem will be solved and diet, no doubt, will play an important part, but it will not be solved today—tomorrow, perhaps, but not today.

"What are we going to do today, you and I, to try to stop ruthless destruction of human life? Many are losing even their lives by neglect and wholesale extraction of teeth. I believe dentistry can extend human life ten years. Both you and I have seen much dentistry that we believe might subtract about ten years of life. However, we must not become too intolerant; we must remember there was a time when the barber yanked our teeth. The profession of dentistry has grown, and preventive dentistry is growing rapidly, and will keep us busy to keep abreast of it.

"Now what is preventive dentistry? Some say there is no such thing. I do not pretend to know much about it, but I do know by practical experience that if decay cannot be prevented entirely its ravages can be checked. To add ten years to life might not be so desirable, but to make life more bearable and happy, especially for little children, is much to be desired. That is our duty and many years of experience have proved to me that it is possible.

"What is necessary for your patient and my patient to know about preventive dentistry?

"Let us begin with the pregnant mother. The modern mother who no longer thinks it most interesting that she can eat only pickles or kraut during the period of pregnancy.

"What do I think of diet? Well, it reminds me of the story of the man carrying a hat box, who said that he must hurry home with his daughter's hat else the style might change. But I have observed in both my dispensary work and in private practice that children cared for by intelligent mothers or reputable physicians grow far better teeth than those badly fed. The teeth have better form and are smoother and more free from pits and fissures.

"Have you ever thought of what effect the commercial side of this food problem might have? Concentrated white sugar that will keep indefinitely, while prices can be made to soar. Patent, canned and preserved foods of all kinds and cold storage meats are too often used. Maybe if we would learn to live on fresh things in their raw state and prepare them from day to day it might be better for everyone.

"I think that, maybe, if we could teach people to be less afraid of foods and eat more different kinds of foods, we might catch a much needed vitamin or two in that way. However, these are but a few old-fashioned ideas of my own.

"I give my patients leaflets by the dental educational department of our American Dental Association. The leaflet entitled 'How to Grow Strong Teeth' I consider so valuable that I purchased them by the thousand from this department, to give to my patients. It saves talking and much oral instruction can be re-emphasized in this manner. Written directions refresh mother's memory.

"What else can you do to prevent destruction of teeth? Teach mothers to go right on cleaning their children's mouths after the teeth have erupted. The pre-school age is the one where most neglect occurs. Tell your mothers to think of teeth and ears as something requiring the same degree of care. Often a mother of a small tot of three or four, boasts that Junior washes his own dear little teeth himself. They look it, too. When asked if Junior washes his own neck and ears, horrified, she replies in the negative. I say that teeth are more difficult to wash properly than ears, and request that Junior be not given his teeth to wash until he can do ears properly.

"A tooth brush lesson given by my assistant is part of the service rendered in our offices devoted exclusively to children's dentistry. It is to me the most important work done in the office. A written sheet on daily care of the teeth is also given patients. One should need but one argument for a clean mouth, the value of a clean mouth itself.

"Why are baby teeth important? Because they are needed to masticate with. Because they act as natural space retainers to hold space for permanent teeth. Teach that decayed teeth are but small garbage pails. A carious tooth and its investing tissues should either be restored to its usefulness or be removed. No halfway measures are to be tolerated. No dentist should be asked to fill but one tooth. The entire denture should be restored to health.

"What do I think of the dentist who says 'Don't trouble about those little decayed teeth. They will fall out soon anyway.' I say don't spare that dentist, he is a menace. Employ another. You know what the one decayed apple will do to the basket of apples.

"What do I think of reparative dentistry? It is as if you had a beautiful set of Haviland china and tried to mend it. What do I think of removable bridges, partial dentures, etc.? Merely wooden legs, and often they seem as difficult to learn to wear.

"What is my idea of modern dentistry? To Try to Prevent Trouble. No Small Task, I Assure You. Modern practice of preventive dentistry in the past has been education on proper diet for pregnant mothers; education on preventing incorrect sleeping habits, thumb sucking and use of pacifiers.

"Oral hygiene of the mouth must be practiced systematically. Besides all this, monthly visits to the pedodontist, or

Health by Inhalation

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We're Living in a Wonderful Age

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Ancient Pueblo of Moapa Valley Uncovered by Archeologists, Shows Abrupt Ending of Peaceful Tribe—Predicting of Rainfall Economically Important to Utility Companies—Grave Charges Against California's Oddest Bird Refuted—San Marino Scientist Relates Sun Spots With Earthquakes

Gliding

DR. CLARK B. MILLIKAN of the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, says: "Gliding is more than a very interesting sport; it is training for flying. A beginner is not confused by the roar of the wind or the motor, nor by the vibrations of the plane, so he can concentrate on keeping his balance and get the feel of the air much quicker than in a regular airplane."

Gliding is older than soaring: Orville Wright came down on the wings of a motorless plane, after a nine minutes gliding flight, before attempting to soar. And it is safer than flying. Eight hundred students at Cape Cod made flights last summer, without a single accident. This does not mean, however, that beginners can land any kind of a contrivance safely; the glider must be properly built and the man in the seat must know how to manage it, otherwise he is likely to land bottom up.

Both as a sport and a first step in aviation, gliding has bounded into sudden popularity, especially in Germany and Southern California. Clubs are being organized in all the States, and a majority of the 300,000 members of the Airplane Model League of America will in time graduate as gliders. The time it takes to graduate from well-equipped schools averages less than a month, and the tuition is said to be quite reasonable.

Although the possibilities of gliding have hardly been touched, remarkable records have already been achieved. Hermann Dinort, a German, holds the world's record at the present time. For fourteen hours and forty-four minutes he coasted up and down the wind-swept shore of the Baltic before being forced aground. The American record is held by W. H. Bowlus, who kept off the ground around Point Loma, San Diego, for five hours and twenty-seven minutes.

How do these motorless planes manage to keep going so long at a stretch? To this question Dr. Millikan replied: "It all depends upon the air and the ability to take advantage of its movements. If a current of air is rising along a hillside, a glider will rise with it, provided the man at the lever knows how to take the current. To soar is to rise with the current, and to glide is to slide down through the air. A knowledge of the air is essential to successful flying in motorless planes. And air currents are always changing. Along the coast, they may be streaming toward the ocean in the morning, and toward the hills in the afternoon, or vice versa."

When the air is comparatively still, a glider will slide forward from twenty to thirty-three feet for every foot of fall. It is necessary, therefore, to take off from a hilltop, or other elevation, up which the glider is drawn on its own wheels, like a sled on its runners. Another method is to lift the glider up into the air with an airplane, but that is a complicated operation, and very few of the young men and women who have taken up gliding have airplanes available. After a glider has been drawn to the starting place, it is snapped into the air by means of a rubber cable; then the flight is on.

Gliding conditions are uniquely favorable in Southern California. It has the hills around which the ocean breezes play, offshore or inshore depending upon variations in temperature between land and water, and the Los Angeles-San Diego motorless flight, which Col. Lindbergh and Bowlus have been planning, is at least a possibility.

One horsepower hauls the glider plane to the top of a hill for the take-off. It's a long way up, but great sport to ride the air coming down. A scene during a recent motorless plane contest.

Science Serves the Home

TO MOST brides marriage used to mean a sentence to hard labor for life. It was wash, sweep, cook, darn or sew, and try to look pleasant all the time, "until death do us part." But times are changing—not as rapidly as they should, perhaps, yet quite rapidly. Few kitchens now are "sweat shops."

In this electric age, old fire-stoves are as obsolete as horses and buggies. An up-to-date housekeeper now puts her pots in the oven of her electric range, sets the regulator and timer, and it does the rest. The range, with its new and reliable devices, assumes full responsibility for a full meal from the time it goes cold into the oven and comes out cooked, and the cost of the cooking averages less than one cent per person. A practical test in Pasadena showed that the cost of the current required to cook a roast and vegetable dinner for six persons was two and one-half cents.

One queer man, who believes that a wife at the table is worth two in the kitchen, has perfected a breakfast table grill, which roasts, toasts, fries, boils and broils at will. It is a serviceable combination of convertible utensils, and a wire supplies the fire. Another genius has produced a combination waffle-pancake-sandwich iron. The doughnut cooker is newer; its greaseless doughnuts, muffins, tea cakes and gingerbread are hard to beat. For picnickers, there is a fireless cooker, which works en route. The latest electric washing machines have their own electric ironers.

Going to the opposite extreme, electric refrigeration is rapidly putting the old ice box out of business. An electric refrigerator is said to be a food sterilizer. Another household friend is the electric cleaner, which sucks up the germs that thrive in the dust.

Newer, are the electric clocks, representing the first marked improvement in clocks in two centuries. No springs, no oiling or winding or regulating; you simply plug into an ordinary outlet then the clocks tick off the time and continually correct their own mistakes.

All this being true, why are so many homes still lacking in electrical facilities? Probably because human nature hates to change its ways. And that conservative trait cannot be condemned, because it keeps people from patronizing dangerous fakes and fads. Perhaps the best rule after all is Pope's: "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

A New Death Ray

IT TAKES 4,000,000 volts of electricity to produce the deadly rays which are said to kill at a distance of 200 miles, and are "potent enough to destroy armies and blow up arsenals." Electrical engineers at the California Institute of Technology say the claims are exaggerated, but enough truth remains to make war synonymous with wholesale electrocution.

Sharing Honors With Americans

WHEN Prince Victor de Broglie received the Nobel Prize for 1929, in physics, on account of his theory of wave mechanics, he was congratulated by members of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. In reply, he wrote: "I know very well that if I have received the prize, it is because your splendid research has provided confirmation of the ideas I developed."

It was this work in wave mechanics which upset the "miniature solar system" conception of atoms, and substituted the newest conception that electrons act like waves in the sense that light and X-rays are waves.

Letting in the Light

MORE glass in houses is the latest architectural slogan. In London, Paris, Berlin, New York and Chicago, as well as Los Angeles, more and better glass is going into construction. There is now more glass than brown stone in the fronts of houses on Fifth avenue, New York. The reason is well understood; the more we learn about the biological value of light, the more we wish it in our homes, shops and offices.

New Temblor Theory

HELBEERT P. GILLETTE, formerly an instructor in Columbia University and later an engineer, is one of the few scientists that can afford to devote time to research work. Living now in San Marino, he has developed an electron-magnetic theory, by means of which he expects to be able ultimately to forecast earthquakes and weather. "The reason for the frequency of earthquakes at times when sun spots are most numerous," he says, "is that the same magnetic forces which create sun spots also create whirls in the molten matter in the earth, which jar the crust and cause the quakes."

Questions

1. What is Southern California's second largest river in amount of water carried?
2. Into what does this river empty?
3. In what respect are cyclones and tornadoes similar?
4. What is the difference between a tornado and cyclone?
5. How do hurricanes differ from cyclones and tornadoes?
6. What is the difference between gliding and soaring in aviation parlance?
7. What causes a glider to soar?
8. Under even-air conditions how far will a glider coast while falling one foot?
9. Do roadrunners build hedges around rattlesnakes?
10. Can roadrunners outrun a horse?

Answers on Page Twenty-one.

Archeology Anticipates Flood

AT THE beginning of the Christian era, there was the "Lost City," in the valley of the Moapa River, which will presently be flooded by Boulder Dam. It was quite a populous pueblo, peaceful and prosperous. The inhabitants had their patches of irrigated maize, squash, beans, tobacco and cotton, and the hunting was good all around. Plenty of rock salt, clay for pottery, turquoise for ornaments, willows for baskets, flint and obsidian for arrowheads, paint stones and dye plants for coloring bowls and fabrics. Then suddenly something happened; the inhabitants left the valley, crossed the river, and on top of a barren, wind-swept hill built the fortress-like "Mesa House." Archeologists of the Southwest Museum have recently uncovered the ruins, anticipating its being lost forever beneath the waters. Among the ruins of Lost City, peaceful tools and utensils alone were found; but in the debris of the hurriedly constructed "round house" on the hill only warlike artifacts were discovered. So the museum authorities have concluded that in Mesa House the pueblo people, having been driven out of Lost City, made their last stand—perhaps, against the fiercer Piutes that came down from the north and likewise left their arrowheads, elk horn clubs, flint knives and ornaments among the ruins they created.

Predicting Rainfall

LAST fall the Scripps Institution of Oceanography predicted a seasonal rainfall for Southern California of about eight inches. The prediction, which was published on this page, was based upon the theory that the warmer the ocean, the less the rainfall, and last fall the ocean at or near the surface averaged 3.1 deg. warmer than the fall before. If the annual rainfall can be estimated in advance, it means millions of dollars to this State, particularly to the utility companies. According to the estimating engineer of the Southern California Edison Company, the difference in fuel costs between a dry year and a wet year to this one company, amounts to about $4,400,000. It is of interest to keep watch upon the outcome of the Scripps' prediction.

El Paisano, the Roadrunner, Exonerated

SHOULD the law protecting California's most bizarre bird be relaxed? That question came before the last Legislature, because roadrunners were accused of robbing nests and of eating young quails. Since then the accusation has been investigated by scientists of the University of California, who analyzed the contents of eighty-four stomachs. About four-fifths of the contents consisted of wild berries and insects, including grasshoppers, caterpillars, cutworms, crickets, beetles, centipedes, millipeds and scorpions. In one stomach four scorpions were identified. Besides the insects and berries, the remains revealed three species of lizards, two of mice, one tiny cottontail and just two birds—neither of which was a quail.

Sappers and Miners

WHERE do desert rats eat and drink? Charles M. Bogert has discovered that they burrow upward from beneath the soil into the pulp of barrel cactus and help themselves to water as well as food. "The interesting part of the observation," he says, "is that the rats have sense enough to dig down and enter the cactus from the roots." Like a Paris, of Grecian fame, the clever rodent has found the one vulnerable spot in the heel of the desert's armed and armored Achilles.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 CARE OF THE BODY

disastrous effects on health which ultimately destroy strength and vigor.

It is to this group I want to appeal more than any others. First and foremost is the individual equation. The individual equation is not a factor which can be shifted back and forth. We cannot say that one can consume six cups of coffee daily and another none at all. It does not go to this extent.

You will find that the big man or woman weighing, say, one hundred eighty or two hundred pounds, is in a position to consume more food than the man or woman of smaller build.

Again, the variation in excesses will differ.

In a literal sense, we can consume practically anything if we consume little enough of it. But how many of us do? We get a box of candy and instead of taking one piece every few days, we consume the box in a day, two or three. Instead of having a cup of coffee as an occasional element in our diet, we make it a habit. We think we must have it day after day. Instead of making the white refined sugar something as the Europeans have it, a rare occasion, a factor of a celebration, we consume one hundred twenty-five pounds per capita annually.

These are the things which tell.

Don't make diet a fetish—yet don't ignore it. Find out what is good for you. Find out what is a sensible diet. Find out the elements of food which will create and maintain good health. Then 98 per cent of the time live by it. Live by it in the privacy of your own home. Live by it when you go out to the restaurant or cafeteria. Live by it practically all the time except when there is an occasional celebration.

The psychic reactions of the celebration, the party, the communal feast, the home gathering, and so forth, will counteract the disastrous effects of the occasional spree.

So if you are a dietetic extremist, if you follow the subject of diet to the point where it becomes a fetish, break loose occasionally. Permit yourself dietetic freedom every now and then. The psychic reactions will be far more beneficial than the disastrous results. The damage is not done by the occasional feast. It is done by the wrong habits we follow day in and day out, year in and year out.

If we were to have a sensible, sane attitude on the diet question, most of us would not be accused of being "nuts," extremists or faddists.

• • •

"The Conservation of Our Nation's Teeth"

I am always interested in the work of constructive dentists. I am more interested when conservation is practiced with our children, for I believe one ounce of prevention with them is worth tons of cure when they are grown up and have committed the sordid crimes against their bodies.

Consequently, in going over the January number of "Oral Hygiene," issued by the California Dental Supply Company, I was indeed delighted to run across the following article by Dr. Minnie M. S. Proctor.

Dr. Proctor perhaps knows more about children's teeth than any other Los Angeles dentist, for she has worked with them, studied them and applied her knowledge for many years.

Her article below is a frank and open discussion, suitable for the lay dentist as well as for the average mother. It goes into the problem of tooth decay with little Johnnie and Susie and openly discusses some of the important problems of childhood dentistry.

Dr. Proctor "knows her stuff!" We present the article herewith.

"I have chosen for my subject, 'The Conservation of Our Nation's Teeth.' Concern over the preservation of our forests means that we are concerned over the ruthless destruction of even one tree. Too long have we been concerned with just teeth singly. The masticatory apparatus must be considered as a whole.

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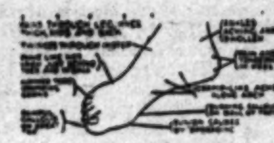

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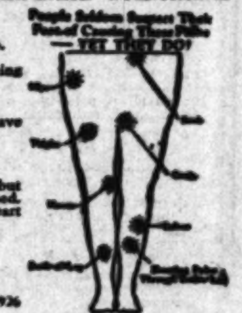

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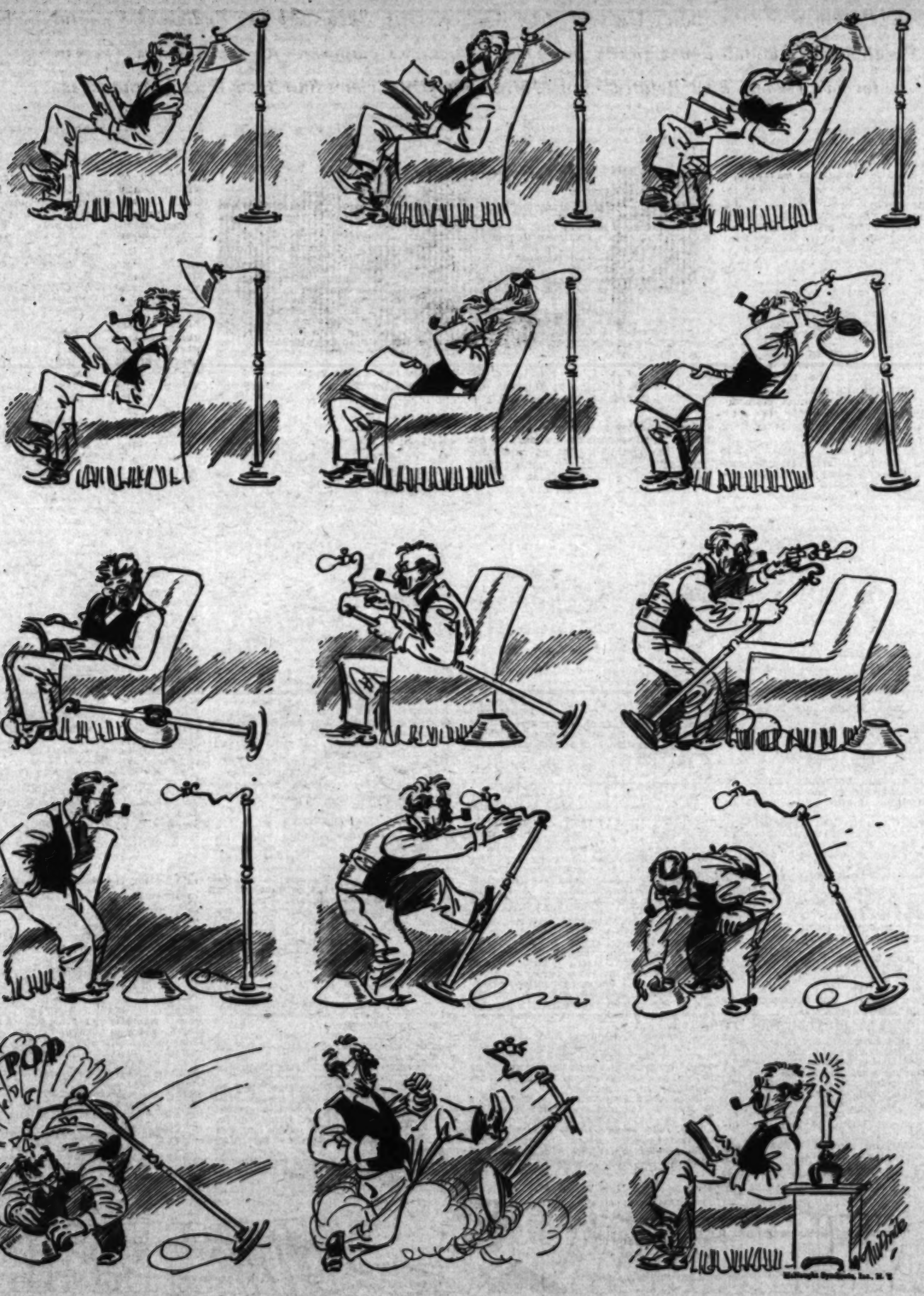

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 58

CARE OF THE BODY

life, that is the time for you to take action.

First and foremost, find out what is wrong with the systemic health. If the systemic health is wrong, correct it, particularly the constipation.

The origin of the blood vessels, the area where most varicosities appear, is in the back portion of the pelvis. These veins lie immediately adjacent to the colon and the intestines. When these are swollen, distended and inflamed, or when we have what we call "ptosis," that is, a dropping of the intestines against the veins, there is no need of trying to treat the veins themselves. Then you must treat the cause.

Many under my direct care have achieved splendid results by curing the constipation alone and by the dietetic correction of those items of food which, in the past, have been irritant.

Then all autointoxication must be overcome simultaneously so that the blood stream has nothing else but the by-products of good wholesome food—not the concentrated sweets and the adulterated foods.

In addition, there is a great deal that can be done locally.

Massage, perhaps, yields the finest returns but the massage work should be very carefully done. There is always a possibility of your breaking up the varicose knots unless you are very careful. Start in very gently. Rub carefully upward and only toward the heart. Don't try to break up the knot the first time you apply the massage. Use a lubricant such as olive oil or petroleum jelly and carefully manipulate the varicose skin upward.

Don't massage if a hemorrhage has occurred or if there is an ulcer, but in the early stages massage unquestionably is of great value.

Then do away with garters or any other constricting elements around the waist, pelvis or upper limbs. All garments should be loose so as to permit free circulation.

Exposure of the limbs to air and sunshine is also of great benefit. Sun baths should always be taken in a case of varicose veins—not for a week or two but as a regular program, year in and year out.

If there is considerable congestion, hot packs will serve to diffuse and thus lessen it and will also increase the effects of the massage.

There are a number of electro-therapeutic modalities which are advisable for varicose veins. One of them is the high frequency current, another the quartz arc lamp, another the diathermy, and so on.

If you will combine all of these measures—hydrotherapy, sun baths, air baths, the removal of all constrictions, massage work, the work of the average osteopath or chiropractor, electrical devices and the overcoming of constipation—you will get splendid results.

It would be better for you to apply these measures for from six months to a year rather than visit the surgeon and have him open the skin to remove the offending veins. The veins have a purpose, a usefulness, and when we remove them, just remember that the condition is not cured. Surgery removes the diseased structures. It would be better to cure the diseased structures and have them fulfill their ordinary usefulness.

• • •

Our Attitude Toward the Diet Question

If we address a group of people on the subject of diet, we find them divided something like this:

Some are totally indifferent to diet, taking the attitude that they can eat what they please and get away with it. In this they are genuinely mistaken.

If we consume the right food, we maintain health and if we consume the wrong food, we are invariably bound to pay the price.

The next group are those who follow the opposite extreme—that is, the dietetic extremists—those who weigh and measure, who fuss and fume about practically every item of food they consume. This group makes a fetish. Their sole topic of conversation is always diet.

Then there is the intermediate group—those who know that certain items of food are not good, that certain items should not be consumed because of their

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The VALLEY of OLYMPUS

By Octavus Roy Cohen

Synopsis: When Larry Wycoff ushered Tyra Karlson, the petite blonde motion-picture actress, into the private law office of Conrad Aikman, Larry realized it was love at first sight.

Tyra was in grave difficulty. Due to the fact that she was not an American citizen, the Aragon Film Company, to whom she was under contract, held the upper hand regarding her salary. They offered her the choice of being deported or signing again with them at a modest weekly salary.

Mr. Aikman placed the entire matter in the hands of Larry, junior member of the firm, who solved the problem, temporarily, by marrying Tyra.

The Aragon Film Company appeared to take the news of Tyra's wedding graciously, but there was trouble brewing within the inner circles.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XII

JULIA MOREHOUSE altered the current of Larry's domestic life. In the first place, he liked her. She met him eye to eye—accepting his friendship calmly and requiting it in full.

She filled a place which Conrad Aikman could not fill. She was not only of the movie colony but very much a figure therein, and until the ripening of their friendship, Larry had found no kindred spirit.

Tyra puzzled her. She was deeply fond of the girl, and amazed by the fact that, young as she was, she did not lose her balance in the flood of adulation to which she was subjected. Tyra was real and genuine . . . but she was young and fond of life and gayety. Julia realized that Tyra did not suspect Larry was not as happy as she was.

The domestic situation was an open secret through Hollywood. It had been pretty well understood from the first, but later it leaked out officially. Mrs. Tallington reported to Felder and Swayne and they, in turn, let it become generally known, feeling that a near-public knowledge of the true situation might eventually work to their advantage.

Larry's position was unenviable. No matter what his natural ability—and Julia knew that he had it in plenty—he was exceedingly small fry in the movie circle which surrounded Tyra. There he was always in shadow. Larry was young. A brilliant future lay ahead—but it was still ahead, and Hollywood is not much given to applauding prospects. Besides, Julia knew that Larry was beginning to hold himself in contempt. He fancied that he was being sneered at because of the anomalous role he was playing.

Once or twice she caught Tyra's troubled glance bent upon her when she was engrossed in discussion with Larry. She fancied that she detected a hint of jealousy in Tyra's manner. She wasn't sure, of course—Tyra was too consummate an actress openly to betray her feelings. But the keen Julia understood that only circumstances prevented the girl from appreciating her husband at his true worth.

With Julia, Larry occasionally fell into the light, easy, bantering mood which had first attracted Tyra to him. With her he had long since abandoned such tactics. For one thing, his love for her had become too serious and sacred a thing. For another, he could not utter insincerely compliments which he really meant. He maintained an attitude of scrupulous politeness, feeling that if the ice was to be broken, Tyra must do it. And Tyra could not. Wife or no wife, she was a woman.

Once Julia tried to discuss it with Tyra. She started by complimenting Larry fulsomely. Tyra's eyes brightened:

"He is a wonderful man, Julia."

"He's the nicest I ever met," affirmed the older woman.

"I know it. Only . . ."

"What?"

". . . Well, he does not laugh very much."

"There isn't much for him to laugh about, is there, Tyra?"

"Why not?"

"He doesn't belong. Can't you see that? He is living in your world—where he is a nonentity. It isn't a glorious position for a full-blooded youngster like Larry."

She shook her head. "What can I do about it?"

"Why not try to give him a little of yourself? Why not picnic with him occasionally? Why not just sit at home with him evenings instead of always entertaining or being entertained?"

Tyra hesitated—then looked up directly and seriously.

"He does not ask me," she said in a queer, strained voice.

"Would you like him to?"

The girl's cheeks were pale. "I would like it ver' much, Julia. But you must not tell him so."

A slow smile brightened Julia's lips. She placed her finger under Tyra's chin and tilted the exquisite head back so that blue eyes gazed into black ones.

"You poor children," she remarked cryptically, and turned away.

Tyra was afraid to confess to herself how deeply she had come to care for her husband. She knew that he meant a very great deal to her and that many nights she had sat at her window, staring out into the moonlight and wondering what it was that put the light of brooding unhappiness in Larry's eyes. She had thought that their domestic life would be one continuous round of laughter and of joys shared. Instead, there was a restraint which, to her, was unfathomable.

Impulsively, she reached a logical but ghastly conclusion. She came to believe that Larry had once thought that he might fall in love with her, but that since their marriage he had learned definitely that he could not. The doubt seeped into her heart—and brought pain.

She told herself furiously that she was a fool—that she had no business to presume that Larry should have fallen in love with her. She saw him as he was—a brilliant young man, a gentleman, a person who measured life by other than financial yardsticks. There was no question in her mind that he did not love her. If he did—why didn't he say so? She tingled at the thought of what her response would be. But no—he was courteous to the point of irritation; reserved, maddeningly deferential.

Time and again she tried to summon sufficient courage to go to him and suggest that they terminate the bizarre arrangement. She was afraid of hurting his feelings. She wanted to be close to him—to laugh with him—to share his hopes and fears and sorrows and joys. But he never intruded himself into their conversations. He was apparently always absorbed in her meteoric career. She knew that he was unselfishly enthusiastic over her triumphs, but much of her pride was dimmed by the fact that she could not share it freely with him.

And so they lived under the one roof—two young and vibrant persons—teetering perilously on the verge of a consuming love for each other; married to each other . . . and prevented by logic and circumstances from bringing that love to its fruition.

All of this Julia Morehouse saw with her clear eyes. It was tragically humorous . . . and she put in a great deal more thought on the actual situation than she did on the new picture she had been commissioned to write for Tyra.

She did go to him one night and try to make herself clear.

"For a brainy man," she observed, "you are a most colossal idiot."

"Keno, Julia. But what suddenly awakened you to the fact?"

"Something that's none of my business." She hesitated briefly, then took the plunge. "It's you and Tyra."

She saw the mask of reserve settle on his sensitive face. He nodded but gave her no opening to continue. She made a last desperate attempt.

"Why don't you go out with her sometimes?"

"I do. Constantly."

"Alone, I mean?"

"I don't know . . . She is very fond of parties and of being with people."

"Try it once," she suggested crisply. "It might work out to something."

He speculated long and intently on what she said. Two nights later he and Tyra finished their dinner—miraculously alone. Now, as William disappeared into the pantry, he raised his eyes to hers.

"Tyra, how about taking a little ride with me this evening? Just the two of us?"

She sat up very straight. Fire seemed to leap into her eyes.

"Where, Larry?"

"Anywhere. You seem a bit tired. I thought we might take the little car and drive to Venice and then across to Santa Monica . . . Perhaps it will rest you."

She clapped her hands and rose from the table. "I'll get my wraps quickly, Larry—before anybody comes. I think it will be ver' delightful."

A quarter of an hour later they were purring out toward Venice. A full moon hung over the valley, the ribbon of road unwound beneath the wheels of the car. They flashed past other cars, and between lines of houses . . .

They talked very little. The atmosphere of the car was surcharged with restraint. There was so much that each wished to say . . . and so few words with which to say it.

They rolled into Venice with its blaze of lights and thunder of gayety. He glanced at Tyra and saw that her eyes were fixed upon the roller coaster and that they were sparkling. He switched off the ignition and opened the door.

"Let's!" he suggested.

She understood instantly. Like two irresponsible children they dashed for the gates of the roller coster and settled themselves into a seat. The train of tiny cars climbed heavenward, then swooped breath-takingly down, Tyra screamed and instinctively her arms went out. He flung his arm around the pliant body and held her close . . . they went up again, then down once more . . . Larry's head was whirling, not from the ride, but from the acute consciousness of physical contact with the woman whom he loved and to whom he was married.

And then the ride was finished and they stepped from the platform. He glanced at her covertly, wondering whether it were possible that she had been as alive to the contact as he had . . .

They moved along to other amusement devices. They whirled little wheels and operated iron horses in a miniature race. She was particularly adept in that sport and won three boxes of impossible candy. At a shooting gallery he distinguished himself, much to her delight. They rolled little balls and received absurd trinkets: red and gold glasses; pinwheels, baby dolls . . . They rode on the Ferris wheel and the circular swings. They wandered through the crystal maze, and then they ate with gusto at a wiener stand. He suggested that they try the roller coaster again but she looked at him artlessly.

"It scares me," she negatived and he concealed his keen disappointment.

They rode back toward their home. It was well past midnight. They were tired and relaxed, like two kids after a great picnic. Their eyes were soft and dreamy . . . for the first time since their marriage she had seen the Larry Wycoff whom she had instinctively liked before the ceremony. She didn't stop to remember that it was the first time she had seen him in an atmosphere which was not entirely hers.

At the door of her room she held out her hand to him.

"It has been glorious, Larry. I hope we will go again soon."

"You mean that—really?"

"Yes, Larry."

"Then we will!" he promised. "Very soon."

But they did not go soon again to Venice. Not for a long, long time . . .

CHAPTER XIII

RUFUS SWAYNE and Otto Felder sat silently in their offices. From outside came the buzz of activity on the great Aragon lot. They could hear voices which were not entirely free from exasperation, for the sweltering August heat rasped the nerves of actors, directors and mechanics alike.

But even the climbing mercury had not stopped work. Aragon had a definite production schedule and Felder and Swayne between them saw to it that their output was not curtailed. Just now they had been discussing Tyra and her contract.

Felder sighed. "What did you find out about this Wycoff, Rufe?"

"Nothing that helps us. He's got a real family. Southern blue blood and all that sort of stuff. Couldn't touch him."

"He'd have his price."

"Not that lad. And certainly not if he was nuts about Tyra. No, Otto—we've got to try the other way."

Felder squirmed. "I ain't crazy about that, Rufe."

"I'm not crazy about it, either. But we surely aren't going to let her get away. The girl is a million-dollar proposition, Otto More than that. We've got Purnhjelm for five years . . . If you could hold her that long we'd make New Art sit up on its hind legs."

Swayne buzzed for Felder's secretary and dispatched her to stage Number Two or request Tyra's presence in the office. She came promptly, looking somewhat bedraggled in her drab costume. The blasting heat had devastated her make-up. She sank dimply into a chair.

At first they merely condoled with her about the heat. Then they questioned her about her work and asked how she enjoyed it. They sent for iced lemonade. They inquired after her household and expressed rapt admiration for Larry. Tyra was too exhausted to be suspicious. She was very fond of Felder and Swayne.

It was Otto Felder who broached the real subject of conversation. He bent over the desk and fixed his beady little eyes on Tyra.

"You like things here at Aragon, Tyra—yes?"

She looked up in surprise. "Why, yes—very much."

"We have done a lot for you. When we find you in Sweden you wasn't nothing much more than an extra girl. We spent a great deal to bring you over here and make you a great star . . . I ain't saying we're unhappy about it, mind. We ain't got nothing but real love for you, Tyra. But it does seem like a shame that another company is going to get all the benefit from what we done."

She was on guard now, her brain working at top speed. Her voice soft and guileless.

"I hope I'm going to stay with Aragon, Mr. Felder."

"Why not? Ain't we been fair? Ain't we offered to tear up the contract you got with us at four hundred dollars a week and give you a new one for twenty-five hundred? Could anything be fairer than that?"

"Yes," she answered slowly, "a good deal fairer."

"Ideas you got! What do you mean—fairer?"

"I'm worth a lot more than twenty-five hundred a week to Aragon, Mr. Felder."

The president of the company turned in astonishment to his big lieutenant.

"Hear what she says, Rufe. Always, these actresses make a picture or two and think they are the best in the world. They don't want the companies to make a penny off them. Why, this girl would be right back over in Sweden if it hadn't been for us—"

"For Gustav Purnhjelm," she corrected.

"Well, also he would have been there if it hadn't been for us, wouldn't he?"

"Yes. But we're talking about myself—not Gustav. You brought me over against your will and because he insisted. My gratitude goes out to him. I appreciate what you've done for me, but you could not be good business men and do any less. You have been ver' kind—but you have also made much money for yourselves."

"Now listen, Tyra," interrupted Swayne smoothly. "Let me explain our situation. we're at war with New Art. We know they are after you, and we know that they will pay more than we can possibly bid They've got all the money in the world—and we haven't. But don't you really think you owe a little something to the company which exploited you? I'm simply putting it on the grounds of sportsmanship."

"Certainly I owe you something. A debt of sentiment. But that is all."

"She thinks she is the greatest actress in the world," mourned Felder.

"I do not!" she flashed. "I can only judge how much I am worth by what somebody else offers. And there is a limit beyond which I cannot carry my friendship for you."

"I see . . ." Swayne spoke very gently. "You have a definite offer from some one else?"

"Yes."

"New Art."

"Yes."

"How much?"

She hesitated, but only for a moment. "New Art has offered me ten thousand dollars a week for five years."

A painful hush filled the room. Felder's face was almost pathetic.

"Crazy people!"

"It seems so to me," gasped Tyra. "But the fact remains that when you ask me to give up three hundred and seventy-five thousand a year, it is a little too much. What I am willing to do is this: if you can even come close to equalling New Art's offer, I shall be mos' delighted to remain with you. But not while there is any such difference as that."

"You are ungrateful," said Swayne sharply. "You are forgetting what we did for you. You have fallen into the hands of a shrewd lawyer—"

She rose, a haughty, militant little figure. "That is true, Mr. Swayne. Mr. Aikman is too shrewd to permit me to make a fool of myself."

"You will not consider our offer?"

"Not on those terms."

They sat in silence as she vanished through the door. Felder turned a lugubrious face on his friend. "And now," he groaned, "we're sunk."

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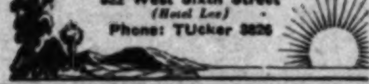

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Continued from Page 26
CARE OF THE BODY

observation of the Department of Commerce statistics in the field of beautifiers, cosmetics and rejuvenators tells the story in far more effective and financially profitable language.

The solution seems almost hopeless, for it lies in the destruction of the processes of vanity which make all this possible.

Perhaps it is the story of Moses and his flock that the old must die in order to allow the new youth the freedom of the promised land. Perhaps the promised land of the new generation, the flappers of today and tomorrow, may not be as weak and as vain when they have arrived at the years of gray hairs and wrinkles.

Who knows? Yet may we hope.

* * *

Varicose Veins

This is a common ailment in women past the age of thirty-five and forty and in a considerable number of men.

Varicose veins may be present in practically any part of the body. The commonest place where they are found is, of course, in the center portion of the limbs and thighs. They may also be present in the rectal veins, in the veins of the arm or in the deeper veins of the body.

The varicosity, as we call it, is nothing more than an inflammation of the valves of the veins.

Veins differ from arteries in so far as veins—or certain veins—have valves. The valves permit the blood to flow only in one direction. When the blood accumulates a considerable degree of impurities, it tends to irritate the valves. There is a tendency for them to clog, forming little knots. That is the reason varicose veins look knotty in appearance. That is, the swelling occurs like a group of little knots along a string.

When these knots become more irritated, there is a tendency for the valve to burst and then we may have a subcutaneous hemorrhage. Or, if this condition becomes aggravated, in the more severe cases we may have a varicose ulcer, one of the very difficult and exceedingly painful types of varicose veins.

Let us get at some of the root causes and see what we can do in the solution of this very painful, yet not serious problem.

A condition of varicose veins becomes serious only indirectly. If one has high blood pressure there is always a danger that part of the varicose vein may break off, circulate through the system, lodge in the brain and there be responsible for hemorrhage or a stroke of apoplexy, or technically, hemiplegia.

Otherwise, varicose veins are more painful than serious.

If we were to study the causes, we would find a group of them.

For instance, the mother who carries her child from the fourth, fifth and sixth months suffers from varicose veins, due to the pressure of the embryo against the delicate nerves and blood vessels leading to the lower limbs.

This is the relatively harmless type, for it invariably disappears after the baby is born.

The other type of varicose veins we find concurrent with chronic constipation. The filled and ballooned colon pressing against the delicate blood vessels is responsible for such a diminution of circulation as to swell and inflame the veins.

Granting that you have already acquired a condition of varicose veins, the major thing for you to understand is how to get rid of them.

I have written a special leaflet on the subject. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

Now the question of therapy arises.

The common-place method of treatment is to apply a rubber stocking or a rubber bandage to prevent the vein from distending and to hold the swollen skin inward.

Of course, you may feel more comfortable but you are putting off the day when something more drastic will have to be done.

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The VALLEY of OLYMPUS

By Octavus Roy Cohen

Synopsis: When Larry Wycoff ushered Tyra Karlson, the petite blonde motion-picture actress, into the private law office of Conrad Aikman, Larry realized it was love at first sight.

Tyra was in grave difficulty. Due to the fact that she was not an American citizen, the Aragon Film Company, to whom she was under contract, held the upper hand

CHAPTER XII

JULIA MOREHOUSE altered the current of Larry's domestic life. In the first place, he liked her. She met him eye to eye —accepting his friendship calmly and requiting it in full.

She filled a place which Conrad Aikman could not fill. She was not only of the movie colony but very much a figure therein, and until the ripening of their friendship, Larry had found no kindred spirit.

quest Tyra's presence in the office. She came promptly, looking somewhat bedraggled in her drab costume. The blasting heat had devastated her make-up. She sank limply into a chair.

At first they merely condoled with her about the heat. Then they questioned her about her work and asked how she enjoyed it. They sent for iced lemonade. They inquired after her household and expressed rapt admiration for Larry. Tyra was too

Swayne was thinking. His jaw was square, his big, spatulate fingers drummed a tattoo on the arm of his chair. Finally he snapped: "I've tried kindness, Otto—and it didn't work. I'm going to get what I want now by using a club on her!"

Summer blended into autumn. The last prostrating hot spell vanished in favor of clear, crisp days—and work on the Aragon lot picked up accordingly.

"The Blond Orchid" was a financial and artistic triumph. Critics again marveled at Tyra's work and at the subtlety of direction. But mostly it was Tyra's deeply human appeal—her ability to wrap delicate fingers like tendrils around the heart of the masses —which scored for her a new and greater triumph.

Even while she was busy with retakes on the new picture and the cutting-room was bending every effort to reduce twenty thousand feet of negative to seven thousand, Aragon prepared for still another feature. By driving hard they figured that they might get one more great picture out of Tyra before the conclusion of her contract. They had purchased film rights to a sensationally popular best seller and once again Julia Morehouse had been employed to do the treatment and continuity. Homer Boyd was assigned to co-star with Tyra and his vast popularity was the ultimate touch calculated to insure a million-dollar success for the new film.

Meanwhile, the current production was exhausting the girl. She had done more work in the past year than most dramatic stars do in two. Furnhjelm was too great an artist to be content with halfway results. They were on the lot early and late; there was one long sojourn on Catalina Island, where, for three weeks Larry did not see his wife and during which time he struggled futilely to get his own bearings.

Since that one glorious evening in Venice, they had not been alone together for more than a few minutes at a time. Once or twice she drove by his office after leaving the studio and they sped into the country for a breath of fresh air. But her work was steady and arduous. It seemed to be sapping her magnificent vitality and night after night she sought sleep long before her regular hour for retiring.

Larry could see that all was not as it should be. He saw that she was under a strain, exhausting her nervous energy. He felt a great pity for the girl. After all, she was delicate and frail; a tiny exquisite thing of flesh and blood and nerves. He knew that she could not go on forever as she was doing. Something must snap—and he was powerless to do more than warn her in an impersonal way.

She shrugged and confessed that she was tired. "Perhaps," she said, "I shall rest a little after the new picture is finished."

"You should, Tyra. They're working you too hard."

The new picture was completed. It remained now only to cut, assemble and title it. The Karlson-Boyd company felt its reaction. Each member of the cast believed that an excellent bit of work had been done, something infinitely better than either of the two Karlson sensations which had preceded it.

It was a day of general letdown in the Karlson unit. Tyra wearily changed into her street clothes and prepared to go home. Felder's secretary found her in her dressing-room.

"Mr. Felder would like to see you in his office, Miss Karlson."

Tyra shrugged. "Very well," she said indifferently.

Five minutes later she tapped at the door and was bidden to enter. From the instant she crossed the threshold, she knew that something was radically wrong.

There were three men in the room: Felder huddled over his huge desk, peering at her with beady little eyes; Rufus Swayne standing like a great statue against the far wall. There was also a third man, and Tyra glanced at him curiously.

The man was unmistakably a foreigner. He was short and slight and dark. His features were thin and sharp; his eyes small and black. He affected a tiny mustache waxed to pin points.

He wore an afternoon coat of black, and striped gray trousers. His shoes weresharp pointed and half concealed by gray spats. He carried a cane and a pair of gray suede gloves. On the chair next to him was a silk hat.

Instinctively Tyra disliked the stranger. European, she decided instantly—a professional boulevardier. His look at her was deliberatly silent. His eyes swept her in a manner which caused her flesh to creep.

She fell back on guard when Swayne—not Felder—spoke. It was Swayne who did the delicate work for the firm; Swayne whose keen brain and suave manner were counted on to handle situations requiring extreme tact and deftness. His voice was silky soft —almost unctuous.

"Good afternoon, Tyra. We wish to congratulate you on the new picture. It promises to be a very great success."

"Thank you," she said coldly—and waited. Swayne stared at her intently.

"You are a very peculiar young woman," he remarked.

"How?"

He smiled bleakly toward Felder. "Isn't she a born actress, Otto?"

"I'll say she is, Rufe."

Tyra was angry. "If you don't mind, Mr. Swayne, I'll go. I'm worn out, and—"

"But surely," interrupted Swayne, his voice dripping honey, "surely, Tyra, you are not going to leave the room without speaking to your husband!"

Tyra's eyes darted about the room in search of Larry. Surely, she could not have failed to see him. She didn't understand any of it—and was vaguely disturbed.

"Where is Larry?"

"I didn't say anything about Larry Wycoff," answered Swayne smoothly. "I said your husband."

And now Tyra's eyes turned to the thin-mustached foreigner who had risen and was gazing at her with insulting expectancy. She realized that a climax had been thrust upon her when she least expected it . . . and she didn't know what it meant.

"Are you trying to joke with me, Mr. Swayne?"

"Certainly, not, Tyra. And I want you to know that you are among friends. It seems that you are treating your husband very frigidly."

"This man?" There was loathing in her voice.

"Certainly. Queer twist of fate that he should come to Hollywood just at this time, isn't it, Tyra? Most coincidental. We hoped you would be glad to see him."

"I never saw that man before in my life—and you know it."

"Tyra! Why should you try to dissemble with us. Do you deny that you married this man in Stockholm precisely three years ago and that you lived with him for several months?"

"I do."

"That is most unfortunate," observed Swayne with mock sorrow. "Because, Tyra, this gentleman has come all the way from Sweden to claim you. And he has brought with him proof which is incontrovertible."

Her heart turned to ice. But her voice was steady.

"Will you kindly telephone Mr. Aikman," she requested. "Until he gets here I shall have not another word to say."

CHAPTER XIV

TYRA telephoned Conrad Aikman. "I must see you at the studio immediately," she said.

He caught the nuance of worry in her tone.

"Be right there. Where will I find you?"

"Come to my dressing-room."

She went into the tiny room and sank into a chair. Her mind reviewed the scene in Felder's office. She did not grasp the thing in its horrid entirety, but she did realize that this was the master stroke of a particularly vicious campaign against her.

In those few seconds her last vestige of sentiment in favor of Aragon was dissipated. She hated Swayne's oily smoothness: "And now, young lady, we have you where you'll do as we dictate."

The stranger—the sleek, dapper insolent man with the waxed mustache and the glittery eyes . . . she had never before seen him, and yet Swayne and Felder pretended to believe that he was her husband. She saw a great trap yawning before her, and only an intense fury saved her from being frightened.

Aikman arrived at the studio with unbelievable speed. He tapped on her dressing-room door, and entered. His thin, hawklike face was set with deep, fighting lines. On

the way out he had done a considerable amount of thinking and his first words reassured her.

"So Swayne and Felder have been up to something, eh?"

"Yes." She was standing by her makeup table, her eyes flashing. "I was called into the office just now. A strange man was there —a ver' obnoxious little man. Mr. Swayne says he is my husband who I married in Stockholm three years ago."

Aikman whistled softly. He thrust thin, nervous hands into the pockets of his coat and stared at the girl.

"So-o," he said softly, "that is their angle of attack, eh?"

"I did not speak with them. I called you immediately."

Conrad Aikman was more perturbed than he cared to admit. "I've been looking for something, Tyra—but not exactly this. Swayne is a clever one—and he wouldn't shoot unless he were all covered. Let me see . . . of course it goes without saying that you have never been married?"

"Once," she answered. "To Larry Wycoff."

"I mean before that?"

"Certainly not."

"Never saw this man before?"

"Never. He is a loathsome little beast."

"Hmm . . . Swayne is clever . . ."

"What does it mean, Mr. Aikman?"

He hesitated a moment, then spoke slowly. "It means a good bit, Tyra. It means that unless we can disprove this thing promptly and effectively, you will be face to face with great trouble."

"But I never saw the man before. I am not married to him."

"Surely, Tyra—surely. You know that and so do I. Swayne knows it—and Felder. But if he has proof that he is your husband—and you can trust Swayne to have supplied that!—how are we going to prove that he is not? We'd have to go to Sweden for proper proof. It would be a long and tiresome process . . . and meanwhile you would have been plunged into trouble with the immigration authorities and also have been the victim of some mighty unpleasant publicity."

Her eyes were wide. "And I thought they were so nice . . . I felt ashamed of my-

Frankly, and unashamed, she raised her face to his.

self for considering New Act simply because they offered more money."

"Felder and Swayne are not nice, Tyra. They're too shrewd. Their reputation in the film business isn't a bit savory. I never thought it would be quite so far-reaching as this." He thought intensively for a moment or two. "I suppose they're still in Felder's office?"

"Yes."

"Let's go talk with them."

They moved across the velvety lawn toward the impressive executive building. They were admitted instantly to the massive office of the president. Swayne and Felder smiled unctuously. Aikman stared.

"Neither of you seem to have any fear of prison," he observed.

Felder's eyes popped. Swayne merely smiled.

"You're wrong, Aikman. But I don't see what prison has to do with us."

"You don't, eh? Well, I do, Swayne. And get this: before we're through with this little affair, you're going to be sorry. Suppose now, that you tell me a little about your hold-up. I'd like to know just where my client stands."

"Very well. Permit me, Aikman, to introduce to you Mr. Furth Hansen of Stockholm. Mr. Hansen is Tyra's husband."

"Why lie, Swayne?" Aikman turned his back on the big man and surveyed the immaculate figure of the stranger. It was evident that he shared Tyra's antipathy. He ignored Hansen's half-extended hand, then returned his attention to Swayne. "Where did you pick up such a rat?" he inquired.

Swayne's face was turning purple. He controlled his voice with an effort. "Now see here, Aikman—"

"Don't get excited, Swayne. When we're mixed up in a dirty deal, we may as well talk dirty language. I want it distinctly understood that I know exactly what you're doing and why. I do you the credit of believing that you've taken every precaution. But I'm damned if I'm going to treat you like a gentleman."

Otto Felder commenced to splutter—part with anger and part with fright. Conrad Aikman presented such an impressive figure of militancy . . . It was Swayne who recovered his poise.

"I won't quarrel with you, Aikman. As a matter of fact you are doing me a grave injustice. This gentleman here arrived at the studio this morning. He said he had seen Tyra on the screen in Brussels, and then made certain investigations. He learned that he was not mistaken—that she was his wife . . . who had deserted him. He came to America on business and of course hurried to the studio. Unfortunately, he finds that complications have arisen."

"And of course, I am simply to accept his word?"

"Oh! Certainly not, Aikman. It seems that Mr. Hansen quite naturally exected that Tyra would deny her marriage, and so he brought with him proof enough to satisfy the most skeptical court." Swayne tapped a sheaf of documents which lay on Felder's desk. "Here you will find a marriage certificate, a record of the issuance of the license, and a dozen affidavits from friends of both who attest that they know Mr. Hansen and did know Tyra; that they were either at the wedding or were friendly with the couple immediately after. You will find proof not only of the ceremony, but also that Tyra and this gentleman lived together as man and wife—and were actually man and wife—for at least three months before she deserted him to try her hand as a motion-picture actress."

"I see," nodded Aikman. "You were clever enough to plant this thing before her meeting with Furnhjelm. That would rob his evidence of any value."

"Really, old chap—we haven't arranged anything. We were as surprised as you are."

"Quite!" rasped the little attorney viciously. "You are just as surprised—but no more. I've been looking for something like this."

"Then you're not disappointed?"

"No." He walked up and down the room with quick nervous strides. Suddenly he whirled on Swayne, who was now very much under control. "What's the idea, Swayne?"

Swayne's confidence was disconcerting.

"It is unnecessary for me to explain to a lawyer of your erudition, Aikman, just what this could mean. Tyra came into this country on sufferance. The government is inclined to resent fraud or deception. Now in Section Seven of the immigration laws it provides that in making application the nonquota immigrant shall state the full and true name, age, sex, and race; the date and place of birth; the place of residence for five years immediately preceding the application, and, Aikman, last and most important—whether married or single. Do you follow me?"

"Quite. Go ahead."

"In Section Twenty-two you will find that the government says—'Whoever knowingly makes under oath any false statement in any application, affidavit or other document required by the immigration laws or regulations prescribed thereunder, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than ten thousand dollars or imprisoned for more than five years, or both.'

"We find also in Section Fourteen a provision that any alien who at any time after entering the United States is found to have been at the time of such entry not entitled under this act to enter the United States . . . shall be taken into custody and deported. Now it seems, according to this—and if we are to believe Mr. Hansen—that Tyra misrepresented certain important facts in filing her application. She can be fined or imprisoned, or both. She would unquestionably or deported. And there is also the very interesting situation of her status as a bigamist."

Aikman did not reply at once. His forehead was creased in vertical lines of thought. At length he met Swayne's eyes.

"A sweet layout," he said coldly. "You certainly are no fool, Swayne. The question is: What is your price?"

"Price?" The big man affected not to understand. "Oh, of course if you're considering buying Furth Hansen off, you will find that your interests and those of Aragon are identical. It might be that the affidavits could be bought and Mr. Hansen be persuaded to forget that he is Tyra's husband."

"I see. For how much?"

"Oh! don't let money bother you. We would be very glad to attend to that—provided of course that Tyra would be willing to remain one of our happy Aragon family."

"Under the terms of your old offer?"

"Certainly. We will give her a five-year contract at $2500 a week."

"And if she takes it, you'll call off this coyote?"

"We'll do our best."

Aikman rose. "I'm not going to answer you immediately, Swayne—"

"We must know right away."

"You can go to thunder. Now get this! I'm not a fool. I know perfectly well you're not going to cut off your nose to spite your face. Publicity is your ace in the hole. You figure that if you can't have Tyra for yourself, you'll see to it that New Art doesn't make a million dollars with her. But so long as there's a chance that she'll sign with you —you won't ruin her reputation. I'm not asking you whether I'm right. I know I am."

Aikman's voice was harsh and direct. "I'm doing the talking now, Swayne. I'm admitting that you've got us backed into a corner. I don't say you won't win out. But you're not going to force us into any quick action, see? We'll take our time. We'll think the thing over. I'm looking for a way out—but if I can't find it, I'll advise my client to surrender."

"We can't wait long—"

"You'll wait just as long as I say. That's the one thing I know you'll do. Because you can't afford to destroy Tyra so long as there is the slightest chance that she'll sign up with you for five more years. If you don't like that, Swayne, you can start the fireworks. Now—how about it!"

Rufus Swayne appeared to consider. Then he smiled in friendly fashion at the militant little attorney.

"Guess you've got it sized up pretty well, Aikman. Take plenty of time—but not too much."

Conrad Aikman nodded to Tyra.

"Let's go," he suggested. "It'll be a relief to get a little clean air in our lungs."

CHAPTER XV

DURING the drive from the Aragon studios to Tyra's home, Aikman did not speak. He explained to the girl that he wanted to think. He sat slumped in his corner, staring at the chauffeur and speculating upon every unsavory angle of the situation.

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

observation of the Department of Commerce statistics in the field of beautifiers, cosmetics and rejuvenators tells the story in far more effective and financially profitable language.

The solution seems almost hopeless, for it lies in the destruction of the processes of vanity which make all this possible.

Perhaps it is the story of Moses and his flock that the old must die in order to allow the new youth the freedom of

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Tired Eyes and the Movies

Nearly one-half of the entire populace wears glasses. Of the other half that does not, we cannot truthfully say that they are free from eye disorders, even though the disorders show themselves in no other form but eye fatigue.

Fatigue is a forerunner of more serious eye troubles. It is found in healthy eyes as well as in sick eyes. Consequently, we should understand it and prevent it, if possible.

The lives of too many of us are sedentary. We read too much, focus our eyes too closely and seldom or never give them the extensive exercise involved in a vigorous outdoor life.

The strain is too great and it does not take long, under such conditions, before the eyes break down.

Consequently, a few rules on eye care would not be amiss.

Statistics show that the average American visits the movies from two to three times per week.

Without discussing the relative merits of the movies as against anything else, we should understand why the chronic movie-goer is more troubled with eye complaints than others.

Of course, we are long past the flickering nickelodeon with its highly defective spotty motion pictures but are not past the era in which there is the strain of close, intensive watching of the silver screen.

There is plenty of room for improvement in the optics of motion pictures. It will be much to the credit and success of the cinema industry if it ever succeeds in creating a 100 per cent flickerless screen and a complete elimination of distressing, irritating rays and contrasting lights and shadows. Until such a time it would be better for those suffering from excessive eyestrain or those who use their eyes all day long in their occupations to cut down on their movie-going for the benefit of their health.

Those suffering from fatigue of vision should also learn some phases of the general care of the eyes.

Cramping of the muscles which move the eyeball is the main reason why they feel tired. Just as truly as motion and massage work are indicated in the case of cramps of any other muscle, so are motion and massage work indicated in the case of eyestrain and tiredness.

It is for this reason that we instinctively rub our eyes when they are tired and weary. The rubbing produces a good reaction. Of course, one should always use sanitary precautions to prevent infection.

Eye exercises are indicated not only in tiredness but in many of the visual ailments as well. They can be made very simple, indeed. Hold a pencil, spoon or other object three or four feet from the face. Shift it in various directions—North, East, South and West. Adjust it close and far. Observe what takes place.

If you have not been accustomed to eye exercises, you will find an odd sensation in the muscles of the eyes. It will be a different sort of tiredness—a tiredness of muscular exertion.

An excellent method of refreshing the eyes is also through the application of cold water compresses or the cold water bath. This can be taken by means of the ordinary eye cup, procurable in any drug store, or it may be taken with a clean basin of fresh, cool water. Immerse the eyes in the basin, roll them around for a few seconds and you will find that most of the tiredness will disappear.

There is no necessity for procuring expensive tonics, eye stimulants, boric acid compounds or any other patent medicine advancing claims as eye antiseptics, stimulants or anything having similar properties.

• • •

Rejuvenators

As long as human credulity exists, so long shall we find people ready and willing to exploit this great gullibility.

Old age comes stealing upon us. We fight it with every weapon at our command. So eager is our search for the means of retaining the youth of yesterday that we lay ourselves open to being duped in every conceivable way.

Rejuvenators of all kinds—physical, chemical, religious or psychic—are as old as we can find records of the human race.

The ancient tribal witch doctor who had his special concoctions to drive away gray hairs and restore lost virility is nothing more than a replica of our more modern witchcrafters dealing in equally ridiculous potions.

The ills and ailments of old age come to us because we have been fundamentally disobedient in our program of living. We have eaten wrongly, thought wrongly, lived wrongly sexually, hygienically, and so on. We have worried too much, have filled ourselves with fears and have overwhelmed ourselves with refinements of civilization without compensation.

These are the root causes for the ills of the aged—not the lack of the multitudinous devises—chemicals, glandular materials and other witchcraft "hocus-pocus" devised by those who have something to sell.

Mrs. Jones is getting gray hair. Her liver is bad. Her constipation has bothered her for many years. She has had one or two abortions. She has worried over her husband's finances. She takes very little exercise and has permitted herself to get overweight.

Her vanity will not allow her to recognize what has really occurred. The same vanity wants to perpetuate the charm of yesteryear. The lure is there.

It requires very little bait before she becomes a "good client." She goes in for rejuvenators of every kind according to her disposition. She may start with the relatively harmless ones—the occasional exercise machine, the electric high-frequency machine which is guaranteed to remove wrinkles. She takes arsenic tablets, so her skin will become white. Then comes "So-an-so's" new skin clay to remove the faded and old top skin and permit the fresh pink under-skin to come to the surface.

Next, of course, we must have hair dyes, for gray hair is not quite au mode—and, of course, a sale of a hair color is easily consummated.

Reducing corsets of Epsom salts mixtures follow next and the fat is dissolved through an outrageous process of chemical dissolution.

Perchance the powers of sexual virility have diminished and charm must once again be established in this direction. Then comes the animal extracts—the injection of ovaries of animals—to compensate for the decrepitude that has developed with Mrs. Jones's own sexual paraphernalia.

By this time she is ready for the mental uplift. The "Be-Successful" lecturers and the "personality developers" now find an easy field.

Mrs. Jones is out for rejuvenation and oh, how she takes it! She swallows it in wholesale lots—it doesn't matter in what field!

She may have the personality of a pinhead, the ability of an ostrich or the mentality of a moron! It doesn't matter. Her vanity must be pleased.

If she has money, so much more effective is the commerce. She makes herself easily sold on aything or everything which is going to take the years off her conscience and out of her anatomy!

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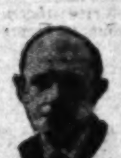
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Aikman was a strategist and a keen lawyer. He knew when the cards were stacked against him—and he had a profound respect for Rufus Swayne's ability. It was upon this that he touched when he and Tyra were alone together in her home.

"Swayne is not a fool," he said abruptly. "Of course he is taking a long chance, but he's sure of his ground."

Tyra was standing by the window. She turned a drawn face toward Aikman. He went on: "We know and they know that you never saw this man in your life. We know that they have bought false affidavits. But unfortunately those affidavits were executed in Sweden. The process of disproving them would take an interminable time . . . and time is the thing which is most valuable to Aragon right now. And to us, for that matter."

"But suppose I sign this contract? Can we not then break it when it is proved how they forced me to do so?"

"In theory—yes. Unfortunately, we would never be able to prove anything. Suppose you signed the new contract. The affidavits would then be destroyed. Hansen would disappear. We would go to Sweden and disprove everything. But what would we be disproving? Something that has never officially been charged. Swayne and Felder would deny that they ever saw Hansen or anybody like him. They would claim that it was all a story concocted by me to discredit them and get you out of a legitimate contract. Once you sign that contract, Tyra—they've got you. We could charge coercion, but we could never prove it."

"And if I do not sign it?"

"There is the real danger. Aragon's position is this: They want you. They can make a great deal of money with you. But they cannot compete with New Art for your services—and they know it. Therefore, they will go to any lengths to keep you from New Art in the event that you will not sign with them."

"They can use lies against me?"

"Precisely. Once they are convinced that you will not remain with them, Aragon will see that Hansen files his bigamy charges publicly. The company will immediatley notify the Federal authorities and the least that will happen to you will be deportation. There is also the State to consider—it will interest itself in the bigamy charges. There are always some men in the District Attorney's office who will rush into such a case for the publicity that's in it for them.

"But it is all untrue!"

"Certainly—and perhaps we can prove it. But what Swayne knows—and what he knows we know—is this: By the time we can prove it is not true, you will be finished as an actress. Your career will be ended. It would take us a year to clear you, and I'm afraid, Tyra, that at the end of that year no great picture company would take a chance on you. It is an axiom of scandal, my dear, that it can never be undone. Let Swayne fire his broadside and you will be branded as the woman who committed bigamy to evade the immigration laws.

"Of course if we could disprove this thing instantly, the scandal would do you more good than harm . . . because you'd be a wronged woman—a rather heroic figure. But in a year you'll be forgotten. The public will have branded you. Let's not underrate Swayne's power. He has planned with diabolic cleverness, and the sooner we admit the strength of his position, the better off we'll be."

"I see . . ." She spoke very softly. "Only one thing you say has much influence with me, Mr. Aikman."

"What is that?"

"Larry. He is a gentleman—and he has been ver' good to me. I imagine that his parents are ver' fine and proud. What would it mean to him—and to them—if this thing came to me . . . that he was the innocent victim of my bigamy? Or even to have it known in his home that he has—has never—been my husband?"

Aikman looked upon the girl with quiet, understanding eyes. She was a pitiful little thing—soft and gentle and girlish . . . herself forgotten in this great crisis: only her fear for Larry on her mind.

"I don't think Larry would wish you to consider him, Tyra."

"No! Certainly he would not. And therefore, I must consider him. He is too fine to be dragged in the mire. He has been what you call a good sport. I must not be less of one. Have I not seen the tragedy in his eyes? Have I not seen the laughter go and only sadness come in its place? Have I not watched him turn from a boy into a man because he realize' he has made a mistake to make such a marriage—but is too much of a gentleman to say so? I have hurt, Larry—and that hurts me, because I like him ver' much."

Aikman looked away. It was disconcerting to stare into a woman's soul. He wondered what had been occurring in this big house . . . what youthful tragedy had stalked? He heard the girl's voice.

"I would do for Larry what I would not do for myself, Mr. Aikman. Rather than drag him down, I will sign this contract which Mr. Swayne offers."

The stern old lawyer felt a lump in his throat. He shook his head.

"Perhaps, Tyra—but not yet. Your contract has six more months to run. Perhaps in that time we may succeed in doing something. Hansen is the key, of course. I shall struggle to find out who and what he is. Unfortunately all the affidavits in the world to say that you were not married cannot help us. But there must be a weak link in their chain. We shall force them to the ultimate moment of time."

She held out her hands to him. "I shall do what you say, Mr. Aikman. I feel I can trust you ver' much. But I must ask you one favor—one promise."

"What is that?"

Her eyes fell before his direct gaze. "Larry must not know of this. Not ever. Already I have brought him too much of unhappiness and trouble."

"Don't you think he should . . ."

"No!" Her voice rang sharply. "I care too much for him to make him suffer any more. I am too unhappy now because he is sad." Her eyes blazed into his. Then suddenly her figure sagged and her voice came in a whisper. "I shall be much obliged if you go now, Mr. Aikman. I am ver' tired."

Tyra went immediately to her room after Conrad Aikman's departure and remained there until the dinner hour. She curled up on the bed, a forlorn little figure with big blue eyes clouded. William informed Larry that Mrs. Wycoff was not feeling well. He raced up the stairs and tapped on her door.

"Who is there?" her voice sounded small and wan.

"It is I. Larry."

She drew the negligee tighter about her and seated herself in a chair. "Come in," she called.

Timidly, he pushed open the door. It was the first time he had visited her rooms in more than six months of married life . . . Her appearance frightened him. The negligee, drawn about her figure, revealed her glorious lines . . . yet his thought as he stood staring at her was that she was a helpless little girl, sadly in need of a friend.

For a few seconds, neither spoke. She delighted at the worry which shone in his deep, black eyes.

"What is wrong, Tyra?"

"Nothing, Larry."

"Ill?"

"No." She spread her little hands. "I am just ver' tired. The new picture was complete' today, and perhaps I feel the reaction."

He hesitated for a moment. "Anything wrong at home?"

"No. It is at the studio. But it is nothing, so you will please not to worry. I will be all right in the morning, Larry. I know you will not mind if I dine alone—up here."

"Certainly." He understood that he had been dismissed. He bowed rather formally and bade her good-night.

She sat staring at the door. Then her eyes filled with tears. She did not sob, her

Then very solemnly, he destroyed both. "Now, I suggest that you three fellows get out of here?"

body did not quiver. She cried silently and quietly—but she was filled with a dreadful fear.

It was not the situation as it applied to herself. She was thinking of Larry—of the man for whom she had come to care so deeply, and who seemed little less than a friend to her. Things were so different from what she had expected—and she had tried so hard to make him happy.

She wondered what he would say if he heard about Furth Hansen. Would he believe that she was a bigamist? Would he despise her? Would his studied indifference flame into open contempt? She scarcely tasted her dinner, and as soon as the tray was removed, she gave orders that she was not to be disturbed until the next morning.

It was shortly after nine o'clock when she crept out of bed and into her negligee! She wondered whether Larry was at home. She wanted to talk with him. She needed company.

She moved softly down the hallway. Voices came to her from below stairs. Soft, earnest voices—the words blurred by distance. Her face grew white, and she came halfway down the stairs to substantiate her fears.

An open fire blazed in the living-room hearth and before it sat Larry and Julia Morehouse. He was stretched out in lazy comfort; she was curled up on the far end of the lounge. Both were staring at the leaping flames, yet Tyra knew that they were wrapt in their conversation, and she more than suspected that it had nothing whatever to do with her next picture.

She crept back to her lonely room. A great pain gnawed at her heart. She was jealous of Julia Morehouse—not because she was a woman . . . but because Larry found ease of manner in her society. He enjoyed being with Julia, loved to talk with her. Larry and Julia laughed together—they joked with each other. It was only through Julia that Tyra ever caught a glimpse of the old boyish mocking Larry, and it inevitably brought home to her the knowledge that she could not inspire anything in Larry's eyes save brooding unhappiness.

As a matter of fact the couple on the downstairs lounge were not discussing Tyra's picture. But they were discussing Tyra. Julia was speaking in her quiet, crisp, direct manner—

"She's played out, Larry. Don't forget that she's frail . . . Oh! I don't mean organically, but in general physique—and they've been driving her like a team of mules. She's just plumb tired."

"That's what she claims, Julia. But I'm sure it's something else."

"Perhaps . . . yes. Larry—perhaps you're right. What Tyra needs right now is a good long vacation, a regular rest—and a complete change."

"You're right—of course."

"Sure I am. Tell me, little boy, what sort of a burg is that you occurred in?"

"Habersham?"

"Is that the name they wished on it? What sort of a hamlet is it?"

His eyes grew soft. "Pretty. Not particularly lively—but nice. About five thousand people—maybe six. Chamber of Commerce claims ten, but I'm confident they exaggerate. We have two good movie houses and we support a baseball team in a Class D league—"

"Whatever that is. I fancy Habersham is the metropolis of the long hay belt. I judge that it is just a mite slower than—and a whole heap different from—Hollywood."

He grinned delightedly. "About as different as could be."

"Fine. Why not bundle Tyra on the train and cart her off to Habersham for three or four weeks?"

"Take Tyra . . ." Suddenly he ceased speaking. His eyes opened wider and wild thoughts surged through his brain. "Good Lord . . ."

"Your mentality ain't entirely dead, yet, eh, Larry?" snapped Julia. "Now, I'm not asking any questions. Maybe I'm hitting the wrong bull's-eye. But get this. Out here in Hollywood you don't amount to any more than a one half-melted snowflake in an Alaskan blizzard. You don't belong in this circle any more than salt on a banana. But in Habersham, Alabama, I judge that you are a considerable sheik. It just struck me that anybody who might have gotten the idea that you were a puny deuce would wake up in Habersham to the realization that you are three aces and a wild joker. Get me?"

He touched her hand with an impulsive gesture of gratitude.

"Thanks, Julia . . . It's an impossible thing—but nice to think about."

"Hmph! You're as pepless as a fresh egg. The real point is this, Sonny Boy—Tyra needs a change and a rest."

She rose and went to the door, refusing his offer to take her home. She was a militantly independent thing—this Julia Morehouse—disdaining to accept favors because of her sex. Her hand clasped Larry's with a firm pressure. "Think it over, kid," she advised—and was gone.

Larry did think it over. The prospect was bewildering in its potentialities. What Julia said was true. Here in Hollywood he amounted to nothing. He was a bit of decoration in a world where he did not belong. How could he expect Tyra to notice him here? But in Habersham . . . He dreamed that night of the broad, tree-lined streets; the easy indolence of the sleepy, southern town . . . of Tyra and of his parents . . .

CHAPTER XVI

THE week that followed was one of stress. Conditions at the studio wore on the girl's nerves. Rufus Swayne met her frequently. He was suave and polished as ever, yet she had come to hate the big man who was calmly planning her destruction to serve his selfish ends. Otto Felder was worse. He unctuously oozed friendliness. Once she lost her temper and ordered him away.

Gustav Furnhjelm was out in the hills somewhere, enjoying much needed rest. He had not been heard from since the completion of the new picture. She missed him terribly.

Aikman was eager to help; he was working hard. But he was frankly doubtful of success. "I've got a detective on the trail of this bird Hansen," he explained. "So far, he hasn't even located him, so results are exactly nil. Swayne has him hidden out somewhere. Sending to Sweden is no use. We can't prove our innocence of something we've never been charged with."

"Then you think—?"

"I don't know. After all, Tyra, if the worst comes to the worst, we can sign the new contract and then do our level best to break it. Not that I'm hopeful we could, but it may prove to be our only chance."

She was moody at dinner; her shoulders drooped and she ate lightly with eyes fixed on her plate. Larry longed to comfort her, to surround her with his friendship. Yet he was denied that privilege.

More and more insistently, Julia Morehouse's advice beat in his brain. How wonderful it would be to spirit Tyra away from work and worry for a month. How marvelous to take her off to a place where he would not be perpetually thrown against a background he did not fit. He himself had been working hard. Aikman and Waterlow had suggested a vacation. His parents had written frequently . . .

His opportunity came one night when Tyra did not go to her room from the dinner table and when she definitely refused two invitations which came to her over the telephone. She went into the living-room and curled up on the lounge.

"Tired, aren't you?" he questioned.

"Ver' tired, Larry."

"Anybody tell you recently that you need a vacation?"

"Oh, surely. I should rest for a month."

"You really should, Tyra. That's one of the things I want to discuss. Just one of them."

"And the other?"

"I'll come to that in a moment. Something is troubling you. I don't know what—and I'm not asing. Mind you, I'm not attempting to interfere in your affairs. But I'm not blind, either. It isn't entirely overwork, Tyra—because while too much work might tire you, it wouldn't rob you of enthusiasm. As we say in America—you have lost your pep."

"All of it," she sighed. "Go ahead, Larry."

"You've got business worries of some sort—and I've learned that when one has business worries, they clear up best by running away from them. I know something is bothering you—don't forget that I work in Conrad Aikman's office and I know you have seen him frequently in the past ten days. And of course what I'm going to suggest would have to have his endorsement."

"Yes, Larry." She was auspiciously meek.

"I'm telling you that you ought to get away. Somewhere far away from Los Angeles. Away from California even. Away from movies and actors and directors and studios. Either your troubles will vanish, or you'll come back better able to fight them."

"I think you are correct," she said slowly. "I am glad you have suggest' it."

He spoke less confidently now. "That brings me to the real reason for this talk, Tyra. We've been married about seven months. I owe my parents something. You don't owe them anything. But knowing that you need a rest—that you should get far away from California for a few weeks—it occurred to me how wonderful it would be if you would consent to go to Alabama with me."

She drew in her breath sharply.

"You and me, Larry? Just the two of us?"

"Certainly. I think if I could wire my folks that I was bringing you home for a couple of weeks, it would make them the happiest people in the world. And you would love them, Tyra. They're old-fashioned, but they're regular fellows, both of 'em. I promise you it would not be embarrassing . . ."

"Poof, Larry! I would not be embarrassed. I should adore to meet your parents—and I would try very hard to make them love me."

"That will be easy enough. You have that habit . . . I hope I'm not overstepping the bounds. But it is the only thing I've wanted since we were married—the only one, Tyra—and now circumstances seem to dovetail so nicely that I simply can't help asking yu."

"I'll speak with Mr. Aikman tomorrow. If he thinks it is a good idea, I will go."

He caught her hands in his. "You don't know how happy you're going to make two charming old people, Tyra. You don't know what it is going to mean to them to meet their son's wife."

"I shall be mos' happy." Her eyes lighted and she leaped to her feet. "You would like to know right away?"

"What do you mean?"

"Tonight. Would you like to find out at once?"

"How?"

"We can take the car and go to Mr. Aikman's home, and I shall speak with him to find out if it will be right for me to make this trip and if he says yes—then we shall send a telegram to your mother."

The mood of depression had dropped from her like a discarded cloak. She was vivid and eager, and he caught the infection of her excitement.

"Gee, Tyra—you're a wonder! I know it's asking a lot of you—"

"Not so!" Her eyes sparkled and he saw the wraith-like little dimple at the corner of her lips. "The trouble about you, Larry Wycoff, is you do not ask for enough things. Perhaps if you did, life might be more sweet for you."

Like two children they raced to the garage and threw themselves into the car. With

room. Swayne stared after him—his face pallid with terror.

CHAPTER XXIV

TYRA seated herself in a corner of the Sheriff's office. Swayne and Pritchard huddled together near the window and conversed in low tones.

The men were enormously worried. What Furth Hansen had done was bad enough—but this additional complication of a Sheriff who acted as he thought best and not as the law prescribed, was something beyond their ken. Tyra could see them arguing heatedly—but their faces gave evidence of their bewilderment. She strained to catch their words, but without success.

Sheriff Sam Hardwick returned alone. "I left him in yonder with that Hansen feller," he announced. "I reckon Larry will be able to find out a few things about this bigamy charge."

Swayne started forward.

"I must see that man, Mr. Sheriff."

Hardwick put hands on ample hips and surveyed Swayne disdainfully as he said:

"Now understand this—maybe this whole deal is on the level, and maybe it ain't. If it is you'll get plenty justice. Maybe a trifle slow—but you'll get it just the same. If there's anything crooked about the deal—God help you!"

"I'm going to see a local lawyer—"

"No-o. I reckon you're both goin' to stay right here for a while."

"But you've got nothing against us."

"I don't know whether I have or not. Just at present I'll claim I'm holding you as dangerous and suspicious characters. Or vagrants. Whichever you prefer."

They retired sullenly to the window. Hardwick grinned and winked broadly at Tyra, who dimpled at him in reply.

The cheap alarm clock on the Sheriff's desk ticked monotonously. Then the door was flung back and Larry entered the room. He walked across the floor with quick pantherlike strides.

"What about it, Swayne?" he snapped.

"Wh-what about what?" The big man had very nearly lost his poise. He was in a desperate dilemma and knew it.

"You know what I'm talking about." Larry turned to the Sheriff. "What do you think, Hardwick, of three men who will purchase false affidavits charging bigamy to a decent and helpless woman?"

"I'd say," drawled the stout official, "that they came to a right unhealthy spot to try their tricks. We got ways of handling that sort of thing."

"We did nothing of the kind," rasped Swayne. His face was white, but he didn't cringe. "If Hansen says so, he's a liar!"

"Well—he didn't. I happen to be stating what I know, that's all. Hansen says that you started something and he's going to carry it through. He swears he's Tyra's husband and he's going to have her arrested for bigamy."

The men from Aragon exchanged frightened glances.

"He said—"

"He's good and sore at you," grated Larry. "Something must have happened after our interview at the Marshall House. He's tired of taking orders from you and he's going to have his fun. Now listen: You fellows mentioned that Tyra's interests and yours are identical. They are. Also, I'm getting more interested in this every minute.

"You've got your five-year contract—and it isn't going to be worth five cents. You've dinned into me what it's going to mean. I don't have to explain it to you."

Swayne paced heavily up and down the room. "This is outrageous," he roared. "I never heard—"

"You want a way out?" asked Larry.

"Yes."

"The gist of the whole thing is this," said Larry clearly. "It just happens that you know Hansen's bigamy charges are lies! All you have to do is admit that fact and the whole thing falls flat."

Swayne pondered, then whispered with Pritchard a few minutes.

"We don't admit any such thing."

"Of course not," pursued Larry smoothly. "But you can do the next best thing."

"Which is—?"

"Furth Hansen's charges won't hold water for an instant without his proofs—the elaborate set of affidavits that he brought from Sweden. You have those in your possession. If you destroy them, it's a cinch that Hansen won't file any charges, because the minute he does he'll find himself in more trouble than any man wants."

He stood in the center of the room; a commanding and powerful figure, staring at the two harried men from the coast. Tyra had risen and was watching him with wide, fascinated eyes. She saw him as a knight-errant; a heroic, glorious figure who was fighting her battle with unflinching courage, superb daring, and consummate skill.

Swayne and Pritchard conferred at length. Swayne was sullen when he faced Larry again.

"You seem to have hit on something" he admitted. "If Hansen's proof is destroyed, he can't do anything."

"Exactly. Even if he pressed his charges, the ensuing publicity would do Tyra more good than harm—temporarily unpleasant as it might be. It would make a martyr of her. But I can pretty well guarantee that if Hansen's proofs are destroyed, you won't hear anything further from him. Not in Habersham at any rate."

Pritchard put his lips close against Swayne's ear.

"Do it!" he advised earnestly. "We've already got her contract, and we'll be better off when those things are destroyed."

Swayne was his confident self again.

"Will both of you promise to help keep Hansen quiet if we destroy his documentary evidence?"

"You know I will," said Larry.

"And I guess I can do anything Larry wants," agreed Hardwick.

"Good." Swayne produced the papers from his inside pocket. He motioned Larry to him. "Look them over, Wycoff. Just satisfy yourself that they're all there."

Larry seated himself and went over the documents with meticulous care. No question that these were the right ones. He marveled at their thoroughness. "All okay," he said, rising. "Shall I destroy them?"

"Go ahead."

Deliberately Larry tore them to tiny bits, one by one. Then he took a huge ash tray from the Sheriff's desk and built a tiny fire. To the hungry flames he fed scrap after scrap of the damning paper.

"And now," he said, "I judge that neither Mr. Furth Hansen nor anybody else can prove a charge of bigamy against Mrs. Wycoff."

"Not a chance!"

"That's great." He faced the Sheriff. "Suppose you let Hansen in here."

Hardwick stumped off. In a few minutes he was back. He opened the door and stood aside.

All of the insouciance had been stripped from the once elegant figure of Furth Hansen.

Slight and slender as the man naturally was, he seemed to have shriveled inside his clothes. His ratlike eyes darted with fear toward Swayne and Pritchard, and he cringed away from them.

"Keep them off me," he whined.

"Who?" asked the Sheriff.

"Swayne."

Swayne was purple. "Now listen, Sheriff—"

Hardwick diverted his attention from Hansen to the big man. He strode over and met Swayne eye to eye. "I've warned you just one time too many," he said with a nerveless, deadly calm. "I ain't used to giving orders twice. The next time you open your yip—just even once—you're going to be sorry. Look me over and decide whether I'm bluffing!"

He held his militant pose for a moment, then returned to Furth Hansen. His voice was friendly and gentle.

"Why did this man attack you?" he asked. "Remember, I'm the Sheriff of this county and its my duty to protect folks."

"He—he got sore because I wanted—something."

"What?"

"Money," he whispered.

"For what?"

Hansen cast a wild glance about the room. It seemed that everything had gone wrong. He himself had seen the mighty Rufus Swayne cringe before Sheriff Hardwick.

"I . . . I . . . you see . . ."

"You figured, didn't you," questioned the Sheriff gently—"that since you were running all the risk in this bigamy fake, you were entitled to more cash? Is that it?"

Swayne uttered a hoarse exclamation, but a single glance from Hardwick silenced him.

"That was it," babbled Furth Hansen. "They were dealing in hundreds of thousands . . . and paying me ten thousand."

"To claim to be Mrs. Wycoff's husband?"

"Yes."

"And you're not?"

"No!"

Hardwick shoved the man aside with a violent gesture of loathing. "Get out of here," he snapped, "before I forget my promise!"

Hansen sidled to the door. But Larry stopped him.

"Just a minute," said the young man quietly. "And don't be afraid, Hansen—because I'm not going to hurt you." He faced Swayne and Pritchard. "You fellows are in a pretty nasty mess," he observed easily.

"They are that," agreed the Sheriff. "I can see charges of conspiracy—and a few other things. Not to mention the fact that a lady's good name has been involved. I'm downright glad I don't stand in you feller's shoes."

"What are you going to do?" gasped Rufus Swayne.

"Well, we're going to arrest you, in the first place—and then we'll try you before a Habersham county jury and see how many years they can give you in our State penitentiary. And then—"

"And then," finished Larry, "I'll see to it that the press wires get the nice juicy story of what Aragon tried to do in order to acquire the services of Tyra Karlson."

Swayne was livid.

"For God's sake, Wycoff—isn't there some way—"

"Yes," answered Larry coldly: "There is. Give me the copy of Tyra's contract which you have. I'll destroy it along with my own. At the end of her present contract time she'll sign up with whatever firm she chooses. Better do it, Swayne. With what has been disclosed in this room, your contract is going to be worth exactly nothing, anyway. Any court will annul it."

"Will we be allowed to go free if we do this?"

"Larry turned to the Sheriff. "How about it, Hardwick?"

"Whatever you say, son."

Swayne threw out his hands. "I admired you once, Wycoff, for knowing when you were beaten. I guess I can see about as clearly myself." He produced the contract from his pocket. "There you are!"

Larry compared Swayne's contract with the one he held to make certain that there had been no substitution. Then, very solemnly, he destroyed both.

"Which seems to settle everything. Now I'd suggest that you three fellows get out of town just as quickly as you can."

Sullenly they edged toward the door. Rufus Swayne glared down at Furth Hansen.

"You filthy rat," he growled. "See what you've done!"

The little man cringed.

"What did I do?" he whined. "Just tell me what I did?"

"You tried to double-cross us and you've played thunder with everything."

"I didn't double-cross you. I swear I didn't, Mr. Swayne. I swear it."

"Then what—"

"I didn't do anything. I stayed in my room just like you told me to. This gentleman here—the Sheriff—came to the hotel and arrested me."

"Bah! And I suppose he made you swear out the warrant against Tyra Karlson!"

"No. Certainly not."

"You did that yourself, eh?"

Hansen showed his bewilderment.

"I don't know what you are talking about, Mr. Swayne. I never swore out any warrant against Mrs. Wycoff. I didn't know that one had been sworn out. The Sheriff just brought me down here—"

Swayne turned in fury to the Sheriff. "So we've been tricked?" he choked. "There never was any warrant, eh?"

Hardwick's sunny face was wreathed in smiles.

"Sure there was."

"Who swore it out?"

Larry Wycoff stepped forward. There was a faint, contemptuous smile on his lips.

"I swore out that warrant, Swayne," he announced softly. "I swore it out myself, hoping that things would work out just this way."

Swayne's jaw dropped. He mopped his forehead with a sheer linen handkerchief.

"Son," he said, "you can do me a favor. Some day when you've gotten over being sore, I'd like you to come to my office in Hollywood and shake hands. I'd love to be friends with a man who fights like you do."

CHAPTER XXV

TYRA and Larry left the Courthouse hand in hands, like two children. The young man was suffused with a pleasant glow of accomplishment, as though he had justified his intrusion into Tyra's life.

For the first time since meeting her he had been something more than a mere name loaned her for a certain purpose. Passers-by greeted them cheerily and then paused to comment at the picture they presented: a clean-limbed young man, unusually handsome, lithe and graceful; a girl exquisitely dainty, with deep violet eyes and the naivete and simplicity of a town native. That was what Habersham had most liked about her—she did not condescend to the town.

They passed beyond the business section, and in the gathering gloom a warm little hand crept into Larry's palm. The color drained from his face and his fingers tightened instinctively. He bit his lip—fearful lest he misinterpret a gesture of thanks into a proclamation of deeper sentiment.

In that dramatic moment at the jail Tyra had seen the Larry Wycoff whom she had always believed was there. Nothing negative about him. She felt very humble. She was a mimic—a mere actress—imitating the emotions of others. Here was some one who had emotions of his own; who fought his own battles with unwavering courage. She gloried in his triumph and felt a great pride that she bore his name.

Dinner was ready when they arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Wycoff looked at the bright faces of their two children . . . then glanced at each other significantly. They knew that whatever cloud had been hovering over the youngsters was dissipated. Their faces were telltale, and both of the old folks suspected that it was not alone the keen wind which brought the high spots of color to Tyra's cheeks.

Tyra and Larry were in a gale of spirits. Yet their laughter and brightness was shot through with a vein of seriousness which the parents did not quite grasp. Mrs. Wycoff—more observant than her husband—found her eyes resting speculatively on the vivid, animated face of her daughter-in-law. It was apparent to her woman's heart that Tyra was making love to Larry: doing it subtly and deliberately. She thought it was very wonderful—a woman married two-thirds of a year extending herself to captivate her husband. She wondered whether Larry understood—then realized that he was as dense as any other man.

After dinner they sat around and talked in a cosy family way. Then Tyra went to the piano and they all sang; Tyra had a sweet, small soprano; Larry, a rich baritone; and Mr. Wycoff's bass had not yet lost its sweetness. At ten o'clock Mrs. Wycoff disappeared into the pantry and came back with a tray of home-made confection which Tyra adored—and small cups of tea. At ten-thirty they bade one another good night . . .

Tyra and Larry reached their rooms. He smiled down at her and said "Good night." But when he would have gone to his sleeping porch—viciously cold in the freshening wind, she placed a hand on his arm.

"Larry . . ."

"Yes, Tyra?"

"I have something to tell you, Larry. I want you to believe that if things had not come out this way, I would still have been ver' proud of you. Are you sorry you married me?"

"Sorry? What an absurd question." His voice was very gentle. "All my life, Tyra—I will look back on our year together as the greatest happiness that any man could have. I have thought . . . that is . . ." He checked himself with an effort.

"You have thought what, Larry?"

"Nothing . . ."

She was trembling. "You make it ver' difficult for me," she whispered.

"What? What is difficult?"

"To say something . . . something which I have wanted to say for a ver' long time."

A sudden fear assailed him. He held her by the shoulders and forced her to look at him.

"Tell me what it is, Tyra."

"You—you cannot guess, Larry?"

"No. I thought everything was all right—"

"Everything is not all right . . ." She caught her breath, but her eyes did not waver. "This afternoon, Larry, I admired you for your courage. You were magnificent—because you did something which was fearless and honest. I—I am going to be fearless and honest, too, Larry—because there is something I wish you to know."

His hands tightened on her shoulders. He bent closer and his voice was husky.

"What is it?"

Slowly and deliberately she slid within the shelter of his arms.

"Perhaps it will mean nothing to you, my dear," she whispered. "But I shall tell you anyway. Will you put your arms about me?"

She felt herself drawn close against him. Then, summoning every vestige of her fast ebbing courage, she said—very, very faintly.

"I love you, my Larry!"

For an instant it seemed to the young man that the room rocked and pitched. He closed his eyes . . . and as though from a great distance, he again heard her voice:

"I do not ask anything, Larry—except that you shall know. I love you . . ."

And then it seemed that the breath was being crushed from her slender body. Two steely arms tightened until she felt an exquisite physical pain, and she heard a hoarse, eager voice—close . . . so gloriously close . . .

"Oh! my darling . . . my darling . . . I never dreamed . . . and didn't dare to speak . . . I love you, my dear."

Frankly and unashamedly, she raised her face to his. He bent until his lips met hers in their first exquisite kiss.

(The End)

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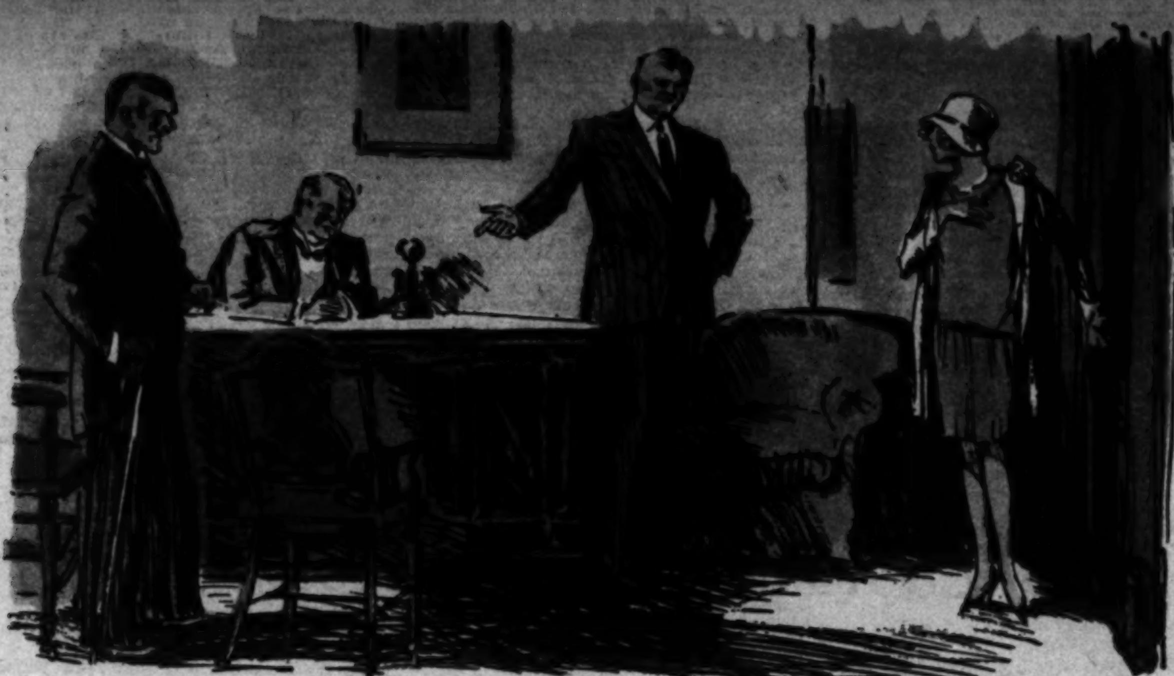

"I didn't say anything about Larry Wycoff," answered Swayne, smoothly. "I said your husband."

Larry at the wheel they broke all traffic laws in getting to Aikman's Wilshire home. The big, far-flung house was brilliantly lighted and Larry waited in the car while Tyra went to the door.

Aikman begged them to come in, an invitation which they steadfastly refused. Then, in a secluded corner of the big veranda, Tyra told him of Larry's suggestion.

For a minute or so, his sharp face was graven with lines of intensive thought. Then it broke into a thousand wrinkles of good humor. He clapped his hands.

"That's great, Tyra! I only have one regret."

"And that is—?"

"—That I did not think of it myself."

"About Mr. Swayne and Mr. Felder?"

"Don't worry about them, my dear. Simply notify them tomorrow that you are leaving. Don't say where or with whom. They'll find that out for themselves. And whether they do or not—they'll be wild. They'll think I've started something. It will be a relief to let them worry a bit."

She danced back to the car and told Larry the news. It was as though he had been released unexpectedly from a prison. They sped downtown to a telegraph office, and Tyra insisted on writing the wire.

She worked painstakingly for several minutes and then exhibited the telegram proudly. It was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Wycoff, Habersham, Alabama. It said simply:

Am bringing Larry home with me for a two weeks' rest. We arrive Habersham next Thursday afternoon. Love.

TYRA.

CHAPTER XVII

HABERSHAM, ALABAMA, is a town of broad, tree-lined streets; of dignified old houses; of easy friendship and warm hospitality. Its two main streets—both devoted to business activity near the center of town and burgeoning into residential thoroughfares a few blocks out—intersect at the Square, in the center of which is a queerly dignified little Courthouse.

Across from the Courthouse, facing it from four sides, are the structures which mark the civic enter of Habersham. There is a large department store, gorgeous with a front of gleaming marble, and boasting an elevator. There are two moving-picture shows, each of which changes its bill twice weekly. There is a dilapidated operahouse where, in the old days, motley theatrical troupes used to play, but where now the Little Theater holds sway and gives very creditable dramatic entertainment.

All the way across the country Larry had been delightful. From the moment they boarded the train, he had been like a boy—bubbling over with spirits, eyes crinkled with laughter, his whole manner eager and happy. He had catered to her wants before she herself was conscious of them. He had talked to her hours on end of the home to which he was taking her—until she felt that she would know everybody in the town as soon as she stepped from the train.

Long since, Tyra had come to love her husband. But now she adored him. This was the Larry of whom she had caught merely a fleeting glimpse before their marriage—then again that memorable night at Venice when he flung a muscular arm about her in the wild swooping ride on the roller coaster. It was a Larry removed from a background where he did not belong and placed in an atmosphere which was his own.

The train lurched, the whistle of the locomotive shrieked its warning . . . and there before them was the spraddled outline of Habersham; early November it was, and the first frost had not yet come to strip the trees. It was like summer in Stockholm—clear, crisp, bracing air . . .

The train slowed down. The ebony porter presented himself beside them.

Larry was nervous and eager. He glanced down at her—trim and beautiful in her little blue and tan traveling suit, the pert little tan hat which fitted snugly over her beautifully shaped head; the brief expanse of sheer silk stockings and the very, very tiny shoes which matched. He was very proud of her . . . "It's going to be wonderful to introduce you to everybody, Tyra. I'm going to be very proud and boastful. You—you're just wonderful!"

She colored delightfully, and touched his hand.

The train groaned to a protesting halt. Larry seized Tyra by the arm and started forward. Then, with a sharp exclamation, he stepped back.

The station platform was crowded. Townspeople jammed every available inch of space about the tiny structure, and Larry could see all of them staring toward the great, long train as though searching for some one.

He felt warm all over—warm with pride of his wife and of his home town. The city had turned out to greet Tyra—not alone because she was Tyra Karlson, but because she was Tyra Karlson and his wife. It was his great moment and he spoke chokily into her ear:

"You see, Tyra—they have come to welcome you."

Her eyes were bright and starry. Larry leaped down the steps and turned to help her. There was a gasp from the crowd and a chorus of "There she is!" One or two called out—"Hey! Larry . . ." He was bursting with pride and happiness.

And then, standing near the baggage room, he saw his parents. Tyra knew them, even before Larry told her—and in that first glimpse she had her reward for the journey.

They were an impressive couple: Larry's father tall and spare with features of cameo sharpness; Mrs. Wycoff tiny yet dignified with snowy hair and big, kindly, motherly eyes. Somehow, Tyra felt that she had known all along what they would look like. They were exactly as she had known Larry's parents must be. Aristocratic. Yet human and warm and tender.

Larry's fingers were wrapped about her arm, and she fairly ran to keep pace with him. The crowd stood back, smiling warmly. There was an instant's pause.

Then, quite frankly and naturally—without hesitation or affection—Tyra went to her husband's mother. Mrs. Wycoff's arms enfolded the girl. She did not speak, but in that brief instant the two women clung, welded by their affection for the clean-limbed, bright-eyed young man who stood gripping his father's hand.

Tyra turned to Larry's father. The roguish violet light was in her eyes, the faint suggestion of a dimple at the corner of her lips. She clasped Shelby Wycoff's hand and lifted her lips for his kiss. Tyra experienced a warmth and a genuineness which she had not known in all her American triumphs.

She held one hand of each of the old folks, and smiled into their eyes.

"I love you both," she said impulsively.

The crowd was pressing closer about the Wycoff family. There was a milling mass of eager women and self-conscious men; of strident, pop-eyed children, and a smattering of ebony faces staring from the fringe of the gathering. Everybody seemed friendly and curious . . . yet struggling to keep their curiosity from being too apparent.

It was not the sort of reception to which Tyra was accustomed. In Los Angeles they stared at her as though she were a monkey in a zoo; here they were chiefly interested because she was Larry Wycoff's wife—and not alone because she was a celebrity. Her heart went out to the quiet, friendly citizens of this sleepy little town and she met look for look and smile for smile.

Larry singled out a half dozen of the more prominent persons who pressed forward to welcome him: Mayor Bynum; grizzled old Sam Hardwick, veteran sheriff; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wayland; Judge and Mrs. Jethro Vanburgh . . . and, queerly enough, Bill Neal—now an automobile mechanic, painfully self-conscious of his overalls. Bill stood diffidently in the background and Larry leaped forward to greet his old friend—the lad who had shared his boyhood joys and sorrows and with whom he had played high school football. He dragged the astonished Bill forward and introduced him to Tyra. She beamed upon the man and completely subjected him to her charm.

There was a whirl of eager humanity about Tyra. The mayor informed her that Habersham had felt proud of its most promising son when it heard that he had married her, but—"Now, Madam, that we have seen you—we know that he was merely very, very lucky." She was invited to consider the city hers, to call upon anybody at any time for whatever she might wish.

They tried to let her see that they welcomed her because she was Larry's wife, and that they were amazed and delighted by her unassuming, charming personality. They didn't want her to believe that she was of interest solely because she had international fame. And at length when Larry and his father tore her away, her eyes were shining like twin stars and she was breathless with delight.

Larry sat in front with his father. Tyra and Mrs. Wycoff climbed into the tonneau. The car chugged and snorted down Oak street toward the Square. It was a noisy but triumphant procession. Shopkeepers and clerks moved to the curb to stare—and to wave at Larry. Customers, instead of resenting their neglect, joined the impromptu welcoming committee. The little car bucked and reared and occasionally backfired. Larry and Tyra were both laughing.

"He never will learn to drive," explained the young man. "He's never learned that an automobile hasn't got the intelligence of a horse."

Tyra warmed to the little old lady at her side. Mrs. Wycoff was different from any one else she had seen in America—delicate as a flower; beautiful in a mellow, gentle way; unmistakably patrician. She beamed with the pride of a mother who realized that a community has turned out to pay homage to an adored son and that son's wife. Tyra caught something of what was passing in Mrs. Wycoff's mind, and suddenly she reached out and clasped the hand of the older woman. The street seemed a mist before her eyes.

They turned right at the square, the car jerking loudly along a broad thoroughfare lined with massive oaks whose branches interlaced to form a great tunnel. Back of the trees she saw rich old houses and others just as old and not so handsome. All were quaint. They seemed to have a certain solidity, a pride of being, which she had missed in the gleaming newness of Los Angeles. The gardens were less formal than she had seen in California—but they were rich and wholesome. Flowers were planted and tended—and they grew and blossomed. There was nothing mathematical about the way the beds were laid out.

They halted at the curb before a great, sprawling old house, dignified and proud. It stood in the midst of huge grounds, half concealed by a wealth of shrubbery and stately shade trees. Tyra caught a glimpse of two very dark faces at the front door—broad red mouths and gleaming white teeth—which disappeared as Larry leaped to the curb to assist her and Mrs. Wycoff to alight.

For an instant as Shelby Wycoff stood beside Larry, Tyra was amazed to see that he was even taller than his lithe, bronzed son. Yet they were strikingly alike; cleancut, proud features; erect carriage; broad shoulders. Wycoff, senior, was a perfect picture of what Larry would be thirty years from then . . . and the idea appealed to Tyra. She thought her father-in-law one of the most strikingly distinguished men she had ever seen.

She half expected him to be heavily courteous; overflowing with ponderous language and flowery metaphor. Instead he had a crisp, abrupt manner of speech and a rapier-like humor. Tyra was delighted—but puzzled. Her book southerners all seemed addicted to heavy compliments, and much poetic speech about beautiful women. Shelby Wycoff—why, he was nothing but Larry grown old! She had been rather afraid to meet him. Instead, in the very few minutes it required to stroll from curb to veranda, she was laughing with him and telling him a most delicious joke at which he roared with keenly appreciative laughter.

Mrs. Wycoff took Tyra to her room, while Larry and his father indulged in a long, eager talk in front of the log fire. The two black servants sidled in to speak with Mr. Larry, and they were fairly overcome with delight when Tyra came downstairs and spoke to them.

The dinner was a delicious affair of fried chicken, rice, corn fritters, candied sweet potatoes, spinach, salad and a suspiciously seasoned custard which Mrs. Wycoff called "Tipsy Squire." They adjourned to the big living-room for coffee, which was served by a butler who was almost bursting through his clothes with pride.

Already Tyra felt like one of the family—perhaps because she had been accepted as such. They did not ply her with questions about herself or her career. It was a relief to be regarded as merely a nice girl. Larry was curled up in the easy chair which had been his favorite from boyhood; Tyra and Shelby Wycoff sat together on the lounge. Mrs. Wycoff was in her own chair, doing fancywork while she talked.

Tyra never could remember just what it was that they talked about all through that delightful first evening in Larry's home. It was about nothing in particular—nothing of importance—yet there crept into her soul a great feeling of peace. Se felt that she had come home.

At ten o'clock Mrs. Wycoff insisted that everybody go to bed. She could tell that Tyra was fatigued. She and her husband escorted them to their rooms. They said good night—Mrs. Wycoff kissed Tyra and Larry . . . and then they were gone.

Larry faced his wife. They were alone in a private room together for the first time since their marriage nearly eight months before.

Larry's face was brick red. But Tyra was calm and self-possessed. Larry walked rather stiffly across the room and opened a door which let out on what was called a sleeping porch. On it was a double bed.

"I told mother we would like to have these rooms," he said awkwardly. "That one will be yours. I shall sleep out here. I hope, Tyra . . ."

She crossed to him and put her hand on his shoulder.

"You dear foolish boy," she said softly. "Don't you know I don't require explanations? And of course I understand that your parents must not know—how things are between us."

He smiled, then flushed, and turned away. He closed the door. He did not immediately undress. Instead he stood looking off through the oak and pine . . . out toward the open country. But his thoughts were on the other side of the door near which he stood.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE simple, quiet, unaffected little southern town took Tyra to its heart. After the first flush of curiosity died down, Habersham was quick enough to take her presence for granted and to make it clear that she was liked for herself.

There was a spontaneity about the friendliness of the town which touched her. In the two weeks which followed her arrival she saw a phase of contemporary American life which she had not known existed. It had the placid contentment of life in Europe. There was an easy indolence which appealed to her and soothed her jagged nerves. She delighted to go shopping with Mrs. Wycoff; salesgirls in the stores did not hesitate to gossip with her.

This was the idyllic life of which Larry had dreamed when he married Tyra: a placid, unruffled period of courtship. As for Tyra—she looked at her husband with new eyes. The trip was having the psychological effect which the far-seeing and kindly Julia Morehouse had foretold.

In her brief two weeks in Habersham, Tyra's keen eye caught something else: the Wycoffs were the social leaders of the little town. Thir near-poverty rose triumphant above the obtrusive wealth of certain families. They were looked up to. She felt a surge of pride that her husband's family was the best of this aristocratic town. Particularly since there was no hint of snobbishness.

Shelby Wycoff was the friend of every person in town. And Mrs. Wycoff was the clearinghouse for all woe. She bore the reputation of possessing a level head and tight lips. Secrets entrusted to her, remained secrets. Caste lines were so well recognised in Habersham that they ceased to be of importance.

Tyra bloomed in the fresh, pine-scented air. She and Larry were like two children released from school for an unexpected holi-

contracts. Swayne you compare him so ... forced to agree."

"You are sure?"

"Yes."

"You're not doing this for me—or my parents?"

"Oh! no indeed." She wondered how a man could be so hopelessly dense. "I am doing it because I think it is best—because there is nothing else to do. We must consider that what Mr. Swayne says is not the bluff."

He took her hands in his and gazed deeply into her eyes. The girl was amazing. She didn't seem at all depressed or unhappy. The roguish little dimple was fairly discernible and there were high spots of color on each cheek.

"Telephone Swayne," she said brightly. "We will get this thing all complete."

"I've made a fine mess of things, haven't I, Tyra? I brought you away from Hollywood as an escape from your trouble—and I've only succeeded in putting you in a situation where that trouble is intensified. I'm afraid—"

"You are afraid of nothing, Larry. You are my husband and your advice is good. Go quickly, and telephone to this man. Tell him Tyra is delight' to sign his contract."

When he came back from the telephone his head was hanging and he seemed hopelessly dejected. The astounding Tyra was smiling . . . It had come to her that she did not care about contracts or motion pictures or anything in the world except the young man to whom she was married.

"Why are you so happy," he asked, "when you've lost this battle?"

"Perhaps," she answered, dimpling at him, "perhaps because I am so soon to become an American citizen. Like you!"

Larry had told Swayne to bring his contract over and in a very few minutes the big suave man walked in with Pritchard.

Larry compared the two documents to make certain that they were exact duplicates. Swayne smiled his approval. "You've got a clever husband, Mrs. Wycoff. I'd like to have him with me."

She paid no attention to his remark. Larry spoke with frigid courtesy.

"You have the corporation seal with you, I presume?"

"Certainly."

"Very well." He handed the pen to Tyra. "Sign right on that line, dear."

Her hand did not tremble. She wrote a large, clear hand and her name was subscribed to both contracts. Larry handed them and the pen to Swayne.

He attached his signature and the seal of the corporation. Then he handed one contract to Tyra and placed the other in his coat pocket. His manner had undergone a change. He was friendly and jovial. It was obvious that he knew he had won a great victory and was accordingly elated.

"I won't try to make a secret of how happy I feel about this, Mrs. Wycoff—" he started, but she interrupted.

"I am not happy over it, Mr. Swayne. If there is any way to break the contract, I shall do so."

"I do not believe you will find a way out. I have been very careful. I want you to understand, however, that for five years Aragon appreciates the fact that its interests and yours are identical. We plan to exploit you to the limit and to make you the most famous motion-picture star in the world. I sincerely trust that so long as you work for us you will co-operate to the best of your ability."

"If I hadn't intend' doing that, I would not have sign'. And now, Mr. Swayne, that will be all."

He bade them a cordial farewell and invited Tyra to extend her vacation for as long as she desired. "We're not going to drive you as we have been doing," he explained. "You see, we were afraid that we were going to lose you, and it was up to us to get the most out of you in a limited time. Now we prefer to make haste more slowly. If you're enjoying yourself here, take a few extra weeks. They'll really do you good."

Larry and Tyra moved to the door and watched Swayne and Pritchard walk off down the tree-shaded street. "He is a ver' funny man," she observed softly. "He is not decent. He would do anything to gain what he desire' . . . and yet one cannot help but like him a little bit."

Larry smiled down at her. "I feel rather the same way about him, Tyra. He's a crook, but a fearless one. A darn good fighter." He shrugged and turned away. "I've been a fine protection to you, haven't I?"

"I did this, Larry. Perhaps you cannot understand that I feel happy it is ended. I do not like worry. It is not even worth the ver' great amount of money involved."

"I wonder what Aikman will say?"

"Oh! Mr. Aikman! He will say that he thinks we have done just right. I think he knew from the ver' first that we would have to accept their terms. And now he can do slow and careful work to see how the contract can be—be—what you call it?"

"Broken?"

"Yes—broken."

Larry shook his head. "I hate to have given up without a fight."

"You men! Always you think a fight is so important. What good is it to fight and then lose? Why do you think Mr. Swayne said you were clever?"

"Because," bitterly, "I was doing what he wanted."

"Not at all, Larry. You are wrong. He thought you were clever because you did not do any foolish fighting—because you could see that you were beaten. It takes a ver' fine strategist to know that. I am proud of you, Larry."

He gazed at her intently.

Something in her attitude invited his attention. A sudden wild hope surged in his heart and he took an impulsive step forward.

And just at that instant the doorbell rang. It jangled on Larry's nerves and broke the magic spell which surrounded him. He turned away abruptly and moved toward the front door. Tyra, her deep violet eyes shaded with keen disappointment, followed him.

Larry opened the door. A round-faced, jolly-looking man stood there, twirling a felt hat in his pudgy hands. Larry broke into a smile of welcome.

"Sam Hardwick!" he greeted. "Walk right in . . ." He turned to Tyra. "You've met Sheriff Hardwick, haven't you, Tyra?"

She captivated the portly sheriff with one of her most provocative smiles.

"I have met him—and I could never forget." She put a tiny, warm hand in his and gave a firm pressure. The Sheriff was thrilled—and said so.

He was not a striking figure. Too enthusiastic endorsement of his wife's great culinary art was evidenced by his prominent waistline. Yet, even so, he wore clothes which were too large for him. He seemed more like a shopkeeper than a very competent and fearless law enforcement officer. He had jolly gray eyes, and a dimple which rivaled Tyra's. Yet there were men who had seen those gray eyes when they were not sparkling with laughter . . .

Larry spoke. "You came to see Dad, I reckon, Sheriff?"

"No-o." Sam Hardwick's face grew serious. "I'm right sorry to say I didn't. I've come up here on a dog-gone nasty mission, Larry. I feel pretty rotten about it."

Tyra was staring wide eyed. Larry asked a sharp question.

"What is it?"

Hardwick cleared his throat. "Of course,' it don't mean anything, Larry, and I'm sure it's coming out all right, but I thought I better sort of keep it to myself . . . handle things myself . . . until I was sure . . ." His voice trailed off hopelessly.

"Sure of what?"

"I—well, confound it, Larry, if you must know!—I've got a warrant for your wife's arrest!"

A sudden, tense silence fell over the room.

"You've got what?" gasped Tyra.

"I'm downright ashamed, Mrs. Wycoff, but that's the way things are. I done the best I could when I kept it off the books until I sort of found out what it meant. I ain't told nobody about it . . . brought it up here myself, like I said."

"What's the charge?" she asked.

He refused to look at her.

"Bigamy!"

Her eyes flashed to her husband's drawn face. His head was thrown back and his eyes were blazing. "Good Lord, Sheriff—"

"Say, listen, son—I said all you're thinking and a whole lot more. I know there ain't nothing to it, but what can I do? If a man swears out a warrant—"

"Swayne?" questioned Tyra.

"I don't see how," answered Larry.

"I know!" she exclaimed. "It must have been Furth Hansen!"

"There's something wrong about the whole thing," drawled Sam Hardwick. "There ain't nobody ever bore the name of Wycoff in this county that deserved to have a warrant out against 'em. Of course there ain't going to be no arresting done. You're out on your own recognizance, Mrs. Wycoff. But I had to let you know—"

"Thanks," said Larry earnestly. "I know you'll keep this mighty quiet until I have a chance to look into it, won't you, Sheriff?"

"Sure, son—sure. You go ahead and find out what's what . . . then come on down and talk things over with me. I'm hoping for somebody's sake that there ain't any funny stuff being tried, because if there is it ain't going to be noways healthy. No, sir—not a dog-gone bit!"

"April Escapade"

By Kathleen Norris

ALONE in a strange house—with a man she had only known a week—Mary Kate O'Hara heard someone fumbling at the window of her room. Frozen with fear, she fled wildly to Chris Steynes.

Don't Miss It

Starting in Next Sunday's Issue

CHAPTER XXIII

AS THE front door closed behind Sheriff Hardwick, Larry leaped for the telephone and called the Marshall House. He was connected with Swayne's room and Pritchard answered.

"Bet me speak to Swayne—quickly. This is Larry Wycoff."

"Hello."

"Swayne?"

"Yes."

"This is Wycoff." Larry's voice was crisp. "I want you back at this house immediately—"

He could visualize the change of expression on Swayne's face. The man's voice grew icy.

"Now see here, Mr. Wycoff . . ."

"There's nothing wrong with the contract. It's something a lot more vital. Come quickly."

"Very well."

"And Swayne: bring Hansen with you."

"Bring Hansen, you said?"

"Yes."

Larry hung up and turned to face his wife. Her cheeks were pallid and it was plain that she was under a fierce nervous tension. Just when everything had been settled—just when it seemed that the future was unclouded—this had happened. She was bewildered and uncertain.

A few minutes later the doorbell rang. Larry hastened to answer it. The big figure of Swayne, flanked by the smaller and stockier one of Pritchard, stood in the doorway. Larry's eyes narrowed.

"Where's Hansen?"

Swayne shook his head. "Couldn't find him. He wasn't in his room, and I didn't wait. Your voice sounded like it was something important—"

The big man was patently on the defensive. Larry laughed shortly and invited them into the living-room.

"It's important, all right. And this time I'm the one to ask questions. Sit down."

They seated themselves uncertainly. Tyra stood back against the wall, watching her husband with wide, interested eyes. He was a different Larry—a Larry of commanding power and inflexible determination. He hovered menacingly over the larger of the two men.

Larry pressed his lips together. "Everything has gone up in the air," he announced, "higher than a kite."

"What do you mean?"

"Just this—" He bent forward tensely. "Sheriff Sam Hardwick just came here and put Tyra under arrest for bigamy!"

"What?"

"Exactly that. Naturally, I thought of you—and couldn't understand it. That is why—"

An awful hush filled the room. Swayne's eyes flashed to Pritchard's stern, set face.

"The dirty dog!" breathed the big man earnestly.

Pritchard nodded. "I'd say a good deal more than that, Mr. Swayne, if Mrs. Wycoff was not present."

Larry stood with hands on hips. "Who?" he inquired.

"Hansen! Furth Hansen! He must have done this thing."

"But why? You have the contract . . ."

Swayne fought himself under control. "It's a darned serious situation, Wycoff. Right after you left the hotel that rat wanted to know why he wasn't coming in for some of the money we were so lavishly offering to spend. We had rather a scene . . . We left him in his room when we came over here to sign the contract, and he was gone when you telephoned a few minutes ago."

They regarded each other with bewilderment. "Then it's worse than I thought," observed Larry. "Hansen is doing this to vent his spleen on you. Tyra is the innocent victim. That's pretty rank, Swayne."

"You're not saying anything I don't realize. Who would ever have thought he'd have the courage . . . ?" Swayne shoved a cigar into his mouth and chewed viciously without lighting it. The pink cheeks turned dark and his eyes had narrowed to pin points. "We've got to do some quick thinking, Wycoff. What is the situation with the Sheriff? You know him pretty well?"

"Intimately. He is a close friend of my father's."

"Will he keep this to himself?"

"For a while—yes. He hasn't made any entry of the arrest warrant and he served the thing himself. He's giving me a short time to straighten things up. But unless we can do something mighty quick he'll have to make it known."

Swayne was sick with disgust. "And all that we've fought for will be shot to flinders. Just because a nasty little rat like Hansen gets sore . . ."

"Rather a boomerang, isn't it, Swayne? You can get a taste of how Mrs. Wycoff has been feeling for the past several weeks. The scandal doesn't look so attractive as it did when you were using it as a weapon?"

"No. I'm thinking of how it looks now." His huge fists clenched. "If I could get my hands on that man . . . just for a moment or two."

Larry was contemptuous. "When thieves fall out, an honest man dirties his hands. I'm pretty much interested in this thing, Swayne, and I'm darned well going to see that it isn't allowed to go too far. I stood for a heap from you up to this afternoon, but I'm damned if I'll see my wife's name dragged through the dirt as the result of a quarrel between two men like you and Hansen."

"Ah! Lay off! You're not half as concerned over this as I am. Can you go down to the Courthouse with us?"

"Certainly."

Tyra moved forward. "I'm going, too," she announced.

Swayne opened his lips to protest, but Larry nodded agreement. "If you'd like to go, Tyra . . ."

"I would."

She moved upstairs, a slim and girlish figure. As soon as she returned the four started down the street—Larry suggesting that they walk the very short distance.

Swayne and Pritchard walked ahead. They were talking tensely and excitedly. It was obvious that they were more concerned than they dared to admit. This new development was staggering.

They found Sheriff Hardwick in his musty, untidy office on the south side of the Courthouse. He rose deferentially to greet Tyra, and had a friendly handshake for Larry. He stared somewhat hostilely at the two strangers. Larry acted as spokesman after making perfunctory introductions.

"Can you fix it so nobody will interrupt us, Sheriff?"

Hardwick stepped to the door and spoke to a clerk. He came back and stood by his desk, a rotund but impressive figure.

"All right, son," he invited. "Shoot!"

"We're in a pretty bad mess, Sheriff—and we want your help."

"What do you mean, by we?"

"These men and myself. And Tyra."

Hardwick gave them a hostile glance. "These fellers got anything to do with that arrest warrant?"

"That's what we want to find out. I think they're as much worried over it as I am."

"They'd better be." He turned to Swayne. "You boys ain't in your own country now. Maybe you ain't learned that it ain't noways salubrious to drag a lady's name in the mud down in these parts."

"We had nothing to do with it, Sheriff. Honestly, we didn't."

"I hope for your sakes you ain't lying."

Swayne flushed. "I'm not a liar."

"We-e-e-ell—maybe not. But I don't know you very well, and just on what I see, I wouldn't do any too much bettin'."

The big man swallowed hard. The pudgy Sheriff frightened him. Swayne was keen enough to see the steel behind that kindly, good-natured face.

"Sheriff," asked Larry, "how long can we keep this thing quiet?"

"The charge against Tyra?"

"Yes."

Hardwick scratched his head. "That's downright hard to answer, son. A couple of days, maybe. We're kind of informal here—but there's limits. I feel plumb ashamed of myself before Tyra. She comes down here to visit us, and the first thing I know—I'm sent out to arrest her—"

She smiled at Hardwick.

"You know I don't blame you, Sheriff. I think you are a ver' nice gentleman."

He bowed with grave courtesy. Swayne addressed Hardwick.

"Sheriff," he said, "we're looking for a man who came to Habersham with us. I suspect that he is the key to this whole situation. Perhaps, in a quiet way, you can help us locate him."

"Perhaps. If Larry says yes."

"Go ahead, Sheriff. I'd like to find him, too."

"What's his name?" asked Hardwick.

"Hansen. Furth Hansen."

The round face of the Sheriff wrinkled into a grin.

"That's easy," he announced. "I've got him here!"

Swayne gasped. "You've what?"

"I've got him here. In jail."

"On what charge?"

"None. But you see, when a feller wants to have a lady arrested for bigamy—and I know that lady's husband and his whole family—I figure it's a good thing to hold that man until I find out if there's anything wrong about the charges or the man."

"You mean that when Hansen swore out the warrant, you simply held him?"

"Sure. Just that. He's as cozy and comfortable as anybody you ever saw. And he can't get away, either."

Swayne spoke crisply. "I'd like to see him, Sheriff."

"Is that so? Well, you got another like coming to you. I don't hanker after the looks of any of this, and I ain't going to let this baby, Hansen, speak to any of his friends—not even one time—until I find out what's what."

Swayne and Pritchard stared at each other aghast. "But Sheriff—you have no right—"

"Aw! Shut up! I'm Sheriff of this county and I guess I make my own right. If you boys ain't been up to any funny tricks—you're safe. But if you have . . . I'll promise you you're going to be mighty sorry."

Larry stepped forward. "May I speak to Hansen?"

"Sure, son—sure. You're Tyra's husband."

Larry followed the Sheriff into the next

day. He courted her openly . . . yet only by actions. He was scrupulously careful not to overstep the bounds now that she was a guest in his home.

Between them, they carried off the situation so well and so joyously, that Mr. and Mrs. Wycoff never suspected that they were other than a happily married young couple, passionately in love with each other. They never seemed to have enough of each other's society. Tyra was domestic and eager to please. Mrs. Wycoff gazed upon her with affection and wonder. She told her husband that she had to keep pinching herself as a reminder that this exquisite daughter-in-law was one of the most famous persons in the whole amusement world.

Tyra was gracious with Habersham's self-important little clubs. She attended a Little Theater first night and made a curtain speech which aroused the audience to a riot of enthusiasm. She addressed the student body at Pineland College and thrilled to their applause. She twice played bridge and did it atrociously. But she laughed at herself and made friends with each bad play. She attended two dances at the Country Club and captivated the young and old men of the town without arousing the jealousy of their wives and sweethearts.

Within two weeks Tyra virtually was queen of Habersham. And in that time she learned a great deal about her husband and her husband's family. She learned that he had been pretty much of a town idol: a clean-thinking, hard-fighting lad who had carried the town's name to victory on athletic fields the country over and whose scholastic record had been amazing. She learned that the Wycoffs were pioneer settlers of the country and that Larry was the ultimate product of a proud line.

Hollywood seemed impossibly remote: Hollywood and its hectic, tinsel life; its studio turmoil and its business intrigue. She almost—but not quite—forgot handsome, implacable, unscrupulous Rufus Swayne and pursy, pudgy little Otto Felder. The man who called himself Furth Hansen was now no more than the figment of a nightmare.

Larry was seeing Tyra in a new and unexpected light. He was seeing her as the girl he had always believed she was—and his subjection was rendered hopelessly complete. But a new thought had come to him . . . the thought that he was a mere struggling young lawyer whereas Tyra—according to Hollywood reports—was on the verge of commanding a half-million-dollar annual salary. His was a sensitive soul. The money itself meant nothing to him, yet he hesitated to take advantage of his excellent strategic position to sweep Tyra from her feet. Besides, he didn't believe he could.

She had given no hint of any deeper sentiment for him. He did not know that her efforts to conceal her love required every bit of histrionic talent she possessed. He believed that she accepted him as a good friend and had no thought beyond that, and he was reminded that he was her quasi-husband, forbidden to presume upon the fact of a mock marriage.

They rode and drove together; they took long, invigorating walks on pineland trails. In the afternoon they fell in to the town custom—walking downtown about five o'clock and strolling around the Square, stopping to talk with men and women whom they knew.

And then one day when it seemed that nothing could disturb the idyl—when they had been in Habersham long enough to forget Hollywood and not so long that their return had become a specter—something happened.

Larry and Tyra were leaving a drug store. Suddenly he felt her fingers tighten on his arm like steel hooks. He heard an audible indrawing of breath.

He was struck by a premonition of disaster and a quick glance at her intensified his sudden fear.

She was standing rigid as a statue. Her cheeks were dead white and her eyes, wide and staring, were strained across the Square toward the Courthouse.

Frightened by her manner, he followed the direction of her eyes. He could see nothing . . . unless it was the figure of a man, quietly dressed, who was strolling indifferently along the street, apparently interested in everything in the world except the young couple in the doorway of the drug store.

Larry frowned. He was certain that Tyra was staring at the big man . . . yet unquestionably the stranger evinced no interest in them. Larry looked again. The man was vaguely familiar. Somewhere—at some time—Larry was certain he had seen him.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

She gasped, and seemed to recover from the sudden shock. But the eyes which she turned toward him were freighted with terror.

"Let us go home, Larry. Quickly!"

Through all their walk along the broad, shady streets, Tyra did not speak. She

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A Resurrected Book

Two pages of the Bible, showing its vast antiquity.

By Lannie Haynes Martin

WHAT may be the oldest Bible in the world, has just been discovered in Los Angeles. It is a hand-lettered, hand-illuminated, Armenian Bible, done on parchment which is now crumbling with its vast antiquity.

This book of books has been three times buried to prevent its falling into the hands of the Turks when they ravaged the unhappy country and massacred the citizens of Armenia. Once it was sealed up in a secret crypt in the massive stone walls of an Armenian church, and lay hidden and unread for nearly a decade, but each time, before it was consigned to an obscure hiding place, a bishop kissed its pages and said a prayer while he wrapped it in cloths of silk and placed it in a priceless casket.

The casket in which this Bible has rested for many generations is of rosewood, curiously carved and inlaid with ivory. It was found in Dickranagerd, a fort, and is known to be more than two thousand years old. From certain designs and markings on it, it is thought to have been the jewel box of King Dickran of Armenia; and the Armenian people, who are essentially reverent and religious, felt that the jewel casket of a king was an appropriate repository for their most priceless treasure, the Word of God.

Around the box itself are woven many legends. Although its origin is unknown it is supposed to hold many mystic symbols. The three flowers growing out of one stem shown on the front of the casket, are believed to represent the trinity and the tree, which is carved on all four sides, as well as on top of the cabinet. It is said to be the "Tree of Life," many of the oriental nations having had traditions of such a tree.

Some mystic esoteric ceremony is depicted in the carving on one end of the casket, which, could it but be interpreted, would no doubt give an epitomized version of the history of creation.

The Bible and the casket belong to P. H. Kazanjian of Los Angeles and they have been handed down as precious heirlooms in his family for so many generations he is not absolutely certain as to the exact date it came into the possession of his ancestors. Mr. Kazanjian's grandfather had gotten it from his grandfather, after a massacre when all adult males, except the very aged, had been slain.

The book itself is done in those quaint Armenian characters, resembling the Persian, the Russian and the Greek alphabet. And these letters, which were the invention of an Armenian bishop named Mesrob, show that at least a part of the book is very old. For at first only capital letters were used, and there was no division whatever between the paragraphs, sentences or even between words. Later, small letters were devised and a dot, like a period, was placed between words to indicate where one left off and the next one began. The book shows these alphabetical evolutions and gives other evidences of great antiquity.

Before the invention of the Armenian alphabet all books were written either in Syriac or Greek, and Mesrob, who lived about 350 A.D., is considered one of the national heroes because he made it possible for the Armenians to have the Bible in their own language. Because of the royal manner in which this one has been preserved, and because of certain idioms, now in disuse, it is believed that this Bible dates back to a period very near that of Mesrob himself.

Bibliologists declare that there is no Hebrew manuscript of the Old Testament in existence older than one of the ninth century and none of the New Testament which antedates a Greek manuscript of the fourth century. This copy then, which contains both the Old and the New Testament, which has been treasured, hidden and preserved by a small, but devout, nation, may be the oldest copy of the Bible in the world.

The Armenians are a very ancient people and they have many apocryphal legends, not incorporated in the Bible. They believe that Noah, himself, was the colonial pioneer who settled their country, and as Mt. Ararat, the mountain on which the Ark rested, is in Armenia it would seem that they have an excellent geographical foundation.

Because in early times copies of the Bible were so scarce, each copy having to be made by hand, extreme veneration for the book was taught children in their earliest infancy, and in this copy of the Bible there are a number of pages devoted to the rules and ordinances pertaining to the handling and usage of the book itself.

Before taking off the silk wrappings of the book the hands must be washed and must touch no other object before contacting the pages. Small children were not allowed to touch it and a mother could not hold her baby and read the book at the same time. Certain ceremonials were performed each time the book was opened and a place for its safe keeping was the chief concern of a family fortunate enough to possess such a treasure.

When the book was read aloud it was done in a certain manner determined by given marks indicating the pitch, tone, inflection and accent, and these signs, like the indications for tempo and volume in a musical score, run right along with the text. There were also specific rules laid down regarding certain passages of the Bible which must be read every day in the year and this biblical calendar is also incorporated in the book.

For such a venerable book, one which required almost a lifetime to copy, and which, no doubt has been preserved at the cost of many lives, even the most skeptical scoffer must have reverence. And to one with sympathetic imagination, what drama it conjures up!

In the minds of the early Armenian Christians there was no doubt, whatsoever, about the Bible being the absolute, directly transmitted "Word of God." The Ark of the Covenant, with its mysterious holy of holies, was not more reverenced than this book which might not be touched by unclean hands or even approached by a person defiled in any manner.

Visualizing then the various generations, the family groups, that have sat in dimly-lighted Armenian houses while some patriarch stood and chanted the sonorous, rhythmic poetry of David or the mystical utterances of the prophets; remembering the accumulated hope, faith, love and courage which these very pages have inspired, it needs must seem a sacred and holy book.

But the children of Mr. Kazanjian do not read the Armenian language. They are all American born. One is a druggist, one a dentist and one a lawyer. His young daughter is attending the University of Southern California. He seems a little sad when he speaks of old customs and ceremonials. There is no longer the daily gathering to hear the sacred word read aloud.

Realizing the vicissitudes of modern life, the danger from fire, theft and insects, the owner of this book has used the most modern methods in following the ancient ancestral traditions regarding its safety and preservation. He has inclosed the precious casket, with its still more precious contents, in a cedar chest and placed it in a safety deposit vault.

The casket in which the ancient Bible has rested for many generations.

The Valley of Olympus

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Swayne and the big man flushed and hastened on.

"That offer remains open at all times, Mr. Wycoff. And now we come to the second possibility—one which I trust is closer to the truth and which is certainly more pleasant.

"Let us presume that studio gossip is false—as it usually is. Let us presume that you and Tyra are really very much in love with each other and that because of this young married affection, you have her interests very deeply at heart. I am trying now to make you see, Mr. Wycoff, that what we are offering is best for Tyra—so much the best thing for her that we feel you cannot fail to become our ally."

Larry smiled slightly and Swayne shrugged.

"Seems absurd that I should state it that way, doesn't it? But let me give you a few facts. Tyra was very glad to accept a salary of $400 a week. It was precisely four times as much as she had ever before been paid. We are now offering her $125,000 a year for five years. That is a great deal of money—a very great deal. True, it isn't any half million . . . but the situation has narrowed down to this: either Tyra signs with us on that basis or she will not sign with any American film concern!"

The ultimatum snapped out and Swayne ceased speaking with impressive abruptness. Larry weighed his words.

"Do you realize that you can be put in the penitentiary for what you are attempting?"

"No. I'm not doubting your legal ability, Mr. Wycoff, but I myself am no amateur. I assure you that I have taken every precaution to protect the officials of my company from personal embarrassment."

"If Tyra refuses—?"

"We trust that you will see it would be foolish for her to refuse. Perhaps you do not understand that if we cannot have her, we intend that New Art shall not. I suppose you understand that once an actress goes through such a scandal as Mrs. Wycoff will face, she can never come back. It must be apparent to you that since this scandal can only be disproved in Sweden, it would require such an amount of time before her vindication could be broadcast in Ameria—no film company—and that includes ourselves—would have her at any price."

"That is quite clear to me."

"Good. We're lots closer together. I assure you that we regret being forced to take these steps—but then I suppose a man hates to kill another—even in self-defense. I am not happy over the situation. But I do hope to make you see that it is for your wife's best interests to do as we request. Unless, of course, she prefers to face possible imprisonment, certain deportation and a very ugly scandal."

Larry was doing some fast thinking. Much that Swayne said was true. He recalled what Tyra had told him about Conrad Aikman's opinion—that it might become necessary to accept in good grace the Aragon offer as being very much the lesser of two great evils.

"I suppose you trailed her to Habersham because you preferred not to negotiate with Aikman?"

"That is one of the reasons, Mr. Wycoff. You see, I have a profound respect for Mr. Aikman's shrewdness. And he is a disturbingly honest man. In addition to that, we have felt from the first that Mr. Aikman was too quiescent. He agreed entirely too readily that our position was inpregnable. He was so agreeable that he put us on guard. And so we came here. We had not intended to strike this quickly. But unfortunately—or fortunately, as the case may be—we learned this morning that Aikman is on his way East."

Larry's face betrayed his astonishment and Swayne chuckled.

"Surprised, eh, Mr. Wycoff? It really is very simple. You see, when this affair was brewing we laid a pipe line into Mr. Aikman's office. We have ways of doing those things . . . and we know that he yesterday received a telegram from you and that he wired you. We know that he arranged his affairs to leave immediately for an indefinite stay. And we have sent for you today to let you know that we do not intend to wait for Aikman's arrival. We very much prefer to decide this matter without him."

The young man was bewildered. He entertained a grudging admiration for Swayne. He understood now where the man's reputation had come from—his attention to the most minute details.

"What do you propose to do?"

"That is very simle," answered Swayne. "In tht first place—Monday night is our deadline. We figure that Aikman cannot get here before Wednesday—but we're taking no chances. The thing we hope for is that before six o'clock Monday evening we will have secured Tyra's signature to the contracts which we have already prepared—"

"May I have a copy?"

Swayne produced it instantly. "Certainly. Take it home and inspect it at leisure. You may get Tyra to sign because it is for her best interests, and for the best interests of your domestic happiness, to do so. Or you may call upon us for the hundred thousand dollars we have offered—provided you decide that it can be done on a commercial basis."

Larry met his eyes squarely.

"And the alternative?"

"The alternative is quite unpleasant. I trust you will understand that I am not bluffing." Swayne leaned forward tensely: "If you do not have Tyra's signed contract by six o'clock Monday evening, Mr. Wycoff, she will be arrested for bigamy and the news will be sent out on every press wire in the country!"

CHAPTER XXI

LARRY stared intently at the big man who uttered his ultimatum so calmly. He knew instinctively that Rufus Swayne was not bluffing. He said:

"I think, Swayne, that you are being foolishly hasty."

"We're staking everything on this play, Mr. Wycoff. We believe you will see things our way. We figure if you won't see it now—you never will."

The situation was disturbing. Larry was frankly worried and he knew that Swayne knew it. There flashed through his mind the electric sensation which would be created once Swayne's threat was carried out. Scarlet notoriety. A reputation ripped to shreds. State and Federal attorneys wrestling for custody of Tyra—the former to prosecute for bigamy, the latter to force deportation. The name Wycoff dragged through muck and mire. He rose and looked down upon the massive figure of Rufus Swayne.

"I think you have won," he said slowly.

"I think you are a very sensible young man."

"That is not a promise, Swayne. I'm taking this contract home with me. I shall think things over and discuss them with my wife. I really believe that you will do what you threaten . . . and it would perhaps be small satisfaction to Mrs. Wycoff to know that Aragon was losing a great deal of money."

"Right. After all, what we are offering is a very considerable sum. One hundred and twenty-five thousand a year is a salary that few persons would despise—"

"She doesn't," he answered tersely. "Nor can I forget that what you are trying to do amounts virtually to stealing $375,000 a year from her. Permit me, though, to meet brutal frankness with brutal frankness. If I cannot find a way out, I shall advise Mrs. Wycoff to accept your contract. Of course we will try to break it later—"

"Fine. We'll be delighted to have you try."

"You'll hear from me, I hope, by tomorrow night. I suppose I will find you here?"

"At any hour. There really isn't very much to do in this town."

Larry moved to the door. There he stood and looked at the three men: Swayne huge and powerful; Pritchard, stocky and sullen; Hansen, slender and dapper and altogether unpleasant.

"I congratulate myself on one thing," said Larry softly. "I have existed through this interview without expressing my opinion of you as a man Swayne. I admire my own self-control."

Swayne laughed good-naturedly. "I like you, kid. Any time the ethics of Aikman's

office gets too stifling, there's a big salary waiting for you at Aragon."

The door closed. Swayne stood like a statue until he heard the elevator. Then he turned to the others and there was a triumphant smile on his pink face.

"We've got him!"

"I think so," agreed Pritchard.

"Think? Man! I know it! That lad is wise. It takes a real wise baby to know when he's licked."

A soft, oily voice came from the window. "Surely, Mr. Swayne, you were not serious when you offered him a hundred thousand dollars cash for Tyra's signature?"

Swayne looked at the figure of Furth Hansen with open contempt. "It's none of your business. But if you insist on knowing, then I'll tell you. Yes. I'd pay a hundred thousand—or twice that much."

Hansen's ratty little face was deeply lined. He moistened his thin lips.

"You would pay him a hundred thousand dollars," he whined, "and yet without me you could do nothing, and I only get ten thousand."

"It's more money than you ever had in your life. And it's precisely a hundred times as much as a worm like you is worth."

Hansen pulled nervously at the waxed ends of his mustache. "Suppose I didn't want to go through with this, Mr. Swayne? Suppose I got afraid that something would happen?"

Swayne put hamlike hands on his hips. His face grew purple.

"Say, Rat," he thundered, "are you trying to hold me up?"

Hansen backed in to a corner and spoke with hysterical bravado:

"Go ahead," he shrieked. "Call me anything you like. But I'm not going to be a fool. You'll give me more than ten thousand or I won't go ahead. And you'll give it to me now. If you don't—"

Pritchard walked a step closer. Swayne towered over the cringing, snarling Hansen.

"Go on," he invited with deadly calm. "Get it all out of your system, Hansen, because we're going to understand each other right here and now."

"I'm not asking any more than is fair, Mr. Swayne. I'm running the risk. I can go to jail for this—"

"You're darned right, you can."

"—I control the situation. And here you are talking in hundreds of thousands and I'm getting nothing."

"You demand more, eh? How much?"

Furth Hansen breathed sharply. Swayne's manner deceived him. "I won't go ahead

for less than $50,000," he announced. "I won't go ahead . . ."

Swayne's eyes pierced him. Swayne's mighty hand dropped on the shoulder of the little man. And Hansen, looking up into the purple face of Rufus Swayne, felt terror clutch at his heart.

"Mr. Swayne . . ." His voice rose shrilly. "Oh! please . . . I swear I didn't mean it . . . Ooooh . . ."

CHAPTER XXII

TYRA was alone in her room when Larry returned from the Marshall House. At the sound of his tap on the door she turned eagerly, but the first glimpse of his set, stern face dissipated her hope.

She crossed to him and dropped her hand on his wrist. Her eyes shone up at him and she stood very, very close . . .

"What luck, Larry?" she asked gently.

"None. Swayne has got that worm Hansen with him, and some chap named Pritchard."

"I have seen him. Rather thickset—"

"That's the man. They mean business, and they mean it before Aikman gets here."

"They know Mr. Aikman is coming?"

"Yes. That is one of the details which makes me understand how desperate they are."

"What do you advise?" she questioned.

The ghost of a smile flicked across his face. "I'm coming to Aikman's belief, Tyra. They've pretty nearly got you dead to rights. I'm doubtful of my ability to handle this."

"Whatever you do will be right, Larry."

"Thanks . . . but I'm afraid I don't agree with you." He leaned forward earnestly. "This is no time for a false step," he said. "I want to go off alone and think. Then I'll come to you and talk it over. Is that all right?"

Her face fell. "You wish to think by yourself?"

"Yes. I'm going for a walk. My brain functions better that way."

She shook her head resignedly. "Whatever you think best."

He pressed her hand reassuringly and turned to the door. She was standing starry eyed in the middle of the room, looking at him out of the corners of her eyes.

"Larry?"

"Yes."

"Suppose I did not sign this contract? Suppose I simply let them do what they threaten? What would you think of me?"

He bit his lip. "Just what I think of you now, dear," he answered softly. "Somehow, Tyra, I've never regarded you as a great public figure. To me you've alway been just a beautiful, maddeningly desirable woman."

He turned abruptly and was gone. Tyra stared at the mute panels of the door, then her face broke into a smile and she crossed her arms across her breast as though holding some one tight against her . . .

Larry walked out along the Meadville pike. The archaic, dirt road was in atrocious condition and there was virtually no traffic and small danger of interruption. His keen brain was alert, and he attempted dispassionately to look at the situation from both sides.

He had a profound respect for Swayne's thoroughness. The thing the man attempted was so high-handed that Larry knew he must have taken every precaution to protect himself. Should there still be trouble, he knew perfectly well that Furth Hansen would be victimized. No danger of Swayne running unnecessary risks.

Larry walked for perhaps five miles, then retraced his steps to Habersham. The family had just finished a one o'clock lunch when he came in. Mrs. Wycoff insisted that he eat a bite, and Tyra waited downstairs until he finished. But Mr. and Mrs. Wycoff knew that something was wrong. Half an hour later they asked no questions. And then, ten minutes later, Tyra and Larry were alone in their room. He spoke abruptly.

"What Swayne threatened this morning was this, Tyra: that if your signed contract is not in his hands by six o'clock Monday night, you will be arrested for bigamy on a warrant sworn out by Furth Hansen. He says that the news will be filed immediately through Birmingham and Montgomery with all of the big press wires. . . . and you can figure what would happen then."

She gave a wan little smile. "I am always bringing trouble to you, am I not, Larry?"

"Don't be absurd!" He paced the room slowly. "There is one other course, Tyra . . . which I discarded as soon as I thought of it."

"What is that?"

"I can run Swayne and his friends out of town. But it seems to me that will merely be supplying their guns with ammunition."

"Yes," he nodded, "it would."

He faced her squarely. "There is the situation. I have gone as far as I can. You must make the decision."

"Very well," she smiled bravely. "It is made. I shall sign their contract!"

He stared at her in amazement. "You—you mean—?"

"Certainly, Larry." She tried not to let him know that she was thinking of him and his pride, and his family. She hoped he would not see that she was sacrificing every decent, fighting impulse for his sake. "I think Mr. Aikman knew that this would come. From the first he was afraid that there would be no way out for us. Perhaps we can break the contract later—after I shall have become an American citizen."

"Small chance of that," he said shortly. "Hansen will disappear and there will be no proof of coercion."

"It is a ver' bad situation, Larry. But perhaps it would be worse if I permit them to go ahead and arrest me for bigamy. If it were not for the scandal, the mere money would not bother me. I have much in life . . ." Her eyes dropped. "And I am grateful for it. Yet it would not be nice to be tried in many courts and to have my name—your name—dragged in the gutter."

"Don't consider me, dear."

Her gaze flashed upward again at his use of the endearment. She saw that he was not conscious of his spoken tenderness . . .

"You have the contract, Larry?"

"Yes."

"You have read it?"

"Closely. It is very fair—if one did not know of the details behind it. It provides for your services for five years at $2500 a week, with an agreement that they may sign you for an additional five years provided they meet the terms and conditions of the best other offer made you at that time. There seems to be no trick clauses in it, or anything that you would object to signing."

"Then let us do it, Larry. It will be so welcome not to worry—to realize that there will be no more trouble. Oh! I will hate them—but I will give them my best work. And—"

"And what?"

"Nothing." She looked up with simulated brightness. "Mr. Swayne signs all of their

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"It couldn't be otherwise, my dear! Shoes designed to correct foot-trouble—at least all such shoes that I have ever seen—are the antithesis of style."

"You would say that, May, because you have never seen Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes."

"Here we are at Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop. Look at this window display of Main Spring Arch Shoes. Did you ever see such a style show? There's a shoe to appeal to every woman, regardless of her age or vocation. Smart shoes for business, chic styles for sports and fascinating fashions for formal and informal wear."

"I take it all back, Jane. I'm convinced these shoes have lots of style. Let's go in and find out if they'll be as kind to my feet as they are pleasing to my eyes."

It was an enthusiastic May who left the Walk-Over Shop. She said, "I can never thank you enough, Jane, for persuading me to get acquainted with Main Spring Arch Shoes. I have never had a pair of shoes fitted so intelligently. I know they'll be my salvation.

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LADY WIPERS *of* YPRES

"Fame," says Lady Wipers, "is fleeting like. First it comes to this one, then it goes to that one."

By Llewellyn Hughes

"—and him and the King having a glass of beer together; and me chatting with the Queen."

THAT'S what 'e used to call me, sir; so that's what the papers called me. Of course, you wouldn't know about it, seeing you only been back in London a week after doing your paintings all the summer on the contenink. Italy is on the contenink, I suppose? Lor!—but you 'ave got your studio in a mess, 'aven't you, sir? I'd better dust your books a bit.

Yes, that's what e' used to call me. Such a one for jokes, 'e was. You know, sir, when 'e'd come 'ome on his leave, I used to stop me work and go to Victoria station to meet him. And I wasn't so well off you might say, in them days. It was doorsteps then, sir—and polishing door-knockers; and every penny counted. Oh, I'm much better off now, sir—what with cleaning gentlemen's rooms and all that and not 'aving to work out-of-doors in the cold and rain, like. So it was losing one and thruppence every time I went to meet him; because I had to wait in the station all day, not knowing which train 'e would come on.

And that's what 'e used to say to me—first off, like, "'Ullo, Lady Wipers! 'ere I am—back 'ome once more; safe and sound. So come on—and let's 'ave a glass of beer together."

That was the first thing 'e thought of, sir. Oh, 'e was a great one for his beer. No messing around, taking me in his arms and all that. "Come on," 'e'd say, "let's 'ave a glass of beer." And I was that proud of him, sir—carrying his gas-mask and kit-bag and souvineers and all, and trotting behind him on the way to the pub.

"A pint of the best," 'e used to say. "And one for me old dutch 'ere—Lady Wipers."

"No, 'e never kissed me, sir—but once. That was when 'e went back to Wipers for the last time. In 1918, that was. 'E kissed me then, just before 'e got on the train. I don't know what come over him to do it—but 'e kissed me. Oh, 'e was fond of me in his 'eart, you might say; deep down in his 'eart, sir. Only 'e never showed it. 'E was too much of a man for that.

"Well," 'e says, "so long, Lady Wipers. Keep the old 'ome fire burning," 'e says. "And don't forget—if anything 'appens to me—you own a bit of property up round Wipers; a bit I've paid for with me blood," 'e says. "That's what the King said in that speec h'e made the other day. So if I cop it," 'e says, "you go up and tell 'em. Tell 'em you own Wipers as much as anybody in the land—and that Private Bill Blodgett, your 'usband, jolly well said so."

And it was then 'e kissed me, sir. Oh, 'e could talk like Winston Churchill, sir—when 'e'd had a drop or two. 'E was always fond of his beer. That's how I met him, sir, first of all. 'E had too much, as the saying is. Beg, parding, sir—these books are dusty, ain't they?

Yes, I used to keep meself pretty tidy in them days, and had a little back room all to meself and everything. I'm talking now, sir, of long ago; before the war started. I used to go out every morning and wash doorsteps and polish knockers. And sometimes I got a bit extra work that kept me late. And likely the last doorstep would be out Kensington way, sir, and I'd fancy a bit of a walk 'ome—through the park, like.

It kept me pretty late, you might say. But I didn't mind it. There was always flowers in the park and couples going arm-in-arm. And it was through being late as I met him, sir. 'E'd had too much as usual, and there 'e was, sir; lying in the gutter. And such a state. I was frightened at first, sir. I didn't know what to do with him. 'E'd been in a fight, and some ruffian or other had knocked him down—and his 'ead had struck the sewer. And there 'e lay, sir—half-dead like.

So I 'elped him up as best I could—till 'e come to his senses a bit. 'E didn't know where 'e was nor nothing, and couldn't remember where 'e lived. So I took him with me, sir—the poor feller—and then I sent for the doctor. And the doctor come and put several stitches in his 'ead and left him lying on my bed. I didn't like it at all, sir—me being a decent young woman. But what was I to do? So I sat up all night, nursing him. And glad of a bit of company I was; although it was only a man groaning, you might say.

You know, sir, I always blame that doctor for the poor job 'e done. The stitches must 'ave been very clumsy ones; because Bill had the marks of 'em ever after. Sort of ridges, they was; hard as nails, sir, when you felt 'em. 'E always had 'eadaches after that, and I used to rub his poor 'ead for him; and me fingers would go over and over them ridges of his—like over a griddle, you might say.

Yes, that's how I met him, sir. And 'e was grateful to me, in a way of speaking. 'E knew I had looked after him, like; saved him from being sent to a 'ospital. 'E hated 'ospitals, sir.

So then 'e got to taking me out to a pub—of an evening; and now and then borrowing a shilling of me; and glad I was to let him 'ave it. You see, sir, I was only twenty-six at the time; and I'd never had a feller, as you might say. I often used to wish I had some one to go out with—seeing 'em arm-in-arm in the park. So when Bill took me out for a bit, I was proud, like; and got meself up to look tidy for him and all that. And when 'e wanted a shilling or two, I gave it to him and gladly—because 'e never worked, sir; except when 'e had to.

Oh, 'e was a regular toff with his money. And, as I tell you, deep down in his 'eart 'e was kind to me, sir. The baby died almost before 'e was born—and what with one thing and another we had a hard time. You see, sir, I was too weak to go out working for him, and 'e took to drinking 'eavy, after the baby died.

Oh, 'e was terrible fond of children, sir—you could tell that. And I done the best I could for him, to make him 'appy like. As soon as I could stand on me feet, you might say, I went to washing doorsteps again and started earning me bit of money regular. Only 'e used to beat me at times—when 'e'd been drinking. I know 'e didn't mean it, sir. 'E was sorry afterward—I know 'e was. But what with his 'eadaches and his worrying over the baby and all—'e was cross-patch, you might say, and raised his hand to me, sometimes.

Of course, I didn't do so well with people, when I had a black eye on me. They didn't like the looks of me, and said their doorsteps would do until next week—which was only right, after all; wasn't it, sir? But we got along somehow, and managed to eat and all. Only we never enjoyed ourselves like other couples, nor went anywhere nor anything.

Would you believe me, sir? I never been to the cinema in all my born days. The only place 'e ever took me to was the pub; and I didn't like to go inside some of 'em; they was that bad, sir. So I used to stand waiting for him outside, on the corner—except when it come to rain hard.

But I was 'appy with him, sir—quite 'appy. The 'appiest days I ever had. And I like to look back on them, and talk about 'em—when I ain't disturbing anybody, sir.

And then the war come and 'e joined the army. The minute 'e knew his country wanted him, 'e never 'esitated, sir. Oh, 'e was a wonderful man in every way. Stepped right up, 'e did, and took the shilling; and when I come 'ome about ten o'clock that night, there 'e was, sir, lying on the bed in his brand-new uniform. Such a picture, sir; real 'andsome, 'e was.

I cried when 'e went away, sir. I couldn't 'elp it. You see, 'e was all I had in the world, you might say—and I made me 'appy to look after him and work to the bone for him. Oh, I didn't mind him knocking me about a bit, sir. All men like to do that, don't they, sir? To show off, like. And after all, 'e was me lawful wedded 'usband and had a right to give me a blow now and then—if 'e had a mind to. I dare say I was a bit of a bother to him sometimes, when I couldn't look after him proper—being tired and worn-out from walking 'ome. Ninepence a week, I used to save, sir—by walking 'ome of an evening. And 'e used to get it—every penny of it; and

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(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Swayne and the big man flushed and hesitated on.

"That offer remains open at all times, Mr. Wyvoll. And now we come to the second possibility—one which I trust is closer to the truth and which is certainly more pleasant.

"Let us presume that studio gossip is false—as it usually is. Let us presume that you and Tyra are really very much in love with each other and that because of this young

The Valley of Olympus

will be sent out on every press wire in the land. You'll give me more and ten thousand or I won't go ahead. And you'll give it to me now. If you don't—"

Pritchard walked a step closer. Swayne towered over the crouching, snarling Hansen. "Go on," he hissed with deadly calm. "Get it all out of your system, Hansen, because

LARRY stared intently at the big man who uttered his ultimatum so calmly. He knew instinctively that Richie Swayne was

CHAPTER XXI

that something was worrying Ushir son, but they asked no questions. And then, ten minutes later, Tyra and Larry were alone in their room. He spoke abruptly.

"What Swayne threatened this morning was this, Tyra. that if your signed contract is not in his hands by six o'clock Monday night, you will be arrested for blegamy on a warrant sworn out by Ruth Hansen. He says that he never will be filed immediately through Birmingham and Schenectady with all of the big press wires. . . and you can figure what would happen then."

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Roasted

"Tim" Ansberry of Ohio is a familiar figure in Washington. He served several terms in Congress as a Democrat from a Republican district and then went into law and real estate in Washington and Florida.

One day he met the late Chief Justice White on the street and greeted him cordially. Judge White looked at him nodded and then asked if it was possible that he had forgotten Tim's name. "Ansberry," said Tim. "Oh, yes, my dear Ansberry, you must excuse me. I'm troubled with cataracts and don't see well."

"Cataracts don't prevent you seeing the deficiencies in my arguments befor your court," remarked Tim, good-naturedly.

The Chief Justice laughed. "A blind man could see them," said he, and the two jogged along toward the Capitol.

Original

It has remained for a Chinese judge to solve the problem of traffic congestion.

While he was coming out of a Chinese theater, his wife became lost in the crowds. Shouting had no effect, so he put into action his own original idea and one fostered by a keen knowledge of Chinese psychology.

He yanked a revolver from under his long gown and fired into the air. The crowds, with a single impulse, literally melted and disappeared. The judge found his wife in the silent street.

He also found himself in court the following morning answering to a charge of disturbing the peace. He was acquitted.

However, the Nanking government learned of the incident and the judge is no longer a judge.

Equipped

President Hoover's fishing trip to Florida reminded Bishop Cannon of an occasion when he, too, went fishing.

"The two charming daughters of my host took me down to the trout stream one morning and I had hardly cast my line when a disreputable-looking chap sat down alongside and asked:

"'Catchin' many, pard?'

"Rather taken aback by the man's familiarity I drew myself up in offended dignity and stated: 'Sir, I am a fisher of men.'

"'Well,' declared the unabashed offender, winking at the young ladies, 'you sure have the right bait.'"

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Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

Imperfect

When Ellen was permitted to look at the new baby she had nothing to say. However, she watched for her father when he came home and told him she wished to talk with him.

"I don't think we had better keep this baby," said Ellen. "I'll bet the doctor has had it a long time and has had a hard time to get someone to take it and keep it."

"What is wrong with the baby?" asked father.

"It is so wrinkled all over; let's make him take it back and give us a newer one."

Policy

Sanroma, the noted, Boston pianist, tells of an amusing incident that marked his first concert tour to Great Britain. Having been told that his train left a certain station at 1:16, he hired a taxi and hurried to the depot. On arriving he noted to his consternation that the clock outside the station lacked only half a minute of 1:16, so he bought his ticket in hot haste and dashed madly out on to the platform for the train—but there was no train there.

Then he looked at the clock inside the station and it said 1:05, so he hailed the gate-tender and asked if the 1:16 had gone.

"No," said the gateman, "it's not time for it yet. Don't you see the clock?"

"But the one on the outside says 1:16," explained Mr. Sanroma.

"Oh, that's all right," laughed the gateman. "We set it ahead because we know our customers."

Betrayed

Susan Dorsey, former superintendent of schools, speaking on the topic of "Home Study," warned parents against giving their children too much help with their lessons.

"One of the greatest values of home work," she said, "is to teach the child how to study and how to conduct research work. When the parents do both, the greatest reason for home study is eliminated. The children should learn to rely on themselves and not get into habits like little Johnny.

"'Pop,' asked Johnny, 'where does the Hudson River rise?'

"'Blessed if I know,' replied his father after deep and agonized thought.

"'Gee whiz!' wailed Johnny, 'think of the licking I'll get tomorrow just on account of your ignorance.'"

Incendiary

"Bob" Smith tells a story of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy under Wilson. Josephus was showing a distinguished English visitor about Washington.

"This is the White House," said Daniels, pointing to the building with his cane.

"Why do they call it the White House?" asked the Britisher.

"Well," said Daniels, "there is quite a story connected with that. More than 100 years ago it was deliberately set on fire. Only the walls were left standing. When it was rebuilt they painted the walls white to hide the blackened surface of the stone."

"How interesting," remarked the Englishman. "Did they ever find out who set the fire?" he asked.

"Oh, y-e-s," said Josephus, suppressing a smile, "the British army did it in 1814."

Overdone

"The so-called 'futuristic' art may be all right in principle, but in practice it is too often overdone," says Charles Dana Gibson, adding:

"I once visited one of these futuristic artists and he pointed proudly to a smudgy canvas on which not a single line or detail appeared. It was practically blank. 'What do you call it?' I asked, striving to be polite.

"'The Children of Israel Crossing the Red Sea,' he answered seriously.

"'But where is the sea?'

"'It's been driven back.'

"'And where are the Children of Israel?'

"'They have crossed over.'

"'And the Egyptians?'

"'They will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like. Simple, suggestive and unpretentious.'"

Phonetic

Considering the short time the maid had been in this country she had been quick to master a new language, but once in a while she encountered words that were puzzling in their import.

One morning in the summer the master of the house came down to breakfast and found some flies in the room. He called the maid.

"Hilda, bring me a fly swatter."

She looked undecided. "Bring you what, sir?"

He repeated, "Fly swatter."

Hilda nodded, went away and soon returned with—a glass of ice water.

Unappreciated

Mrs. Coolidge says:

"I have often been asked to name some of my favorite books, and my reply has usually been 'People.' There is a song from one of our new musical comedies about girls, which says something about 'the short, the fat, the lean, the tall; I don't give a rap, I love them all.' That is the way I feel about people, and I have been fortunate in being placed where I had an opportunity to gratify my taste."

"I am one of fifteen women belonging to the same college sorority who have kept in circulation a round-robin letter since the summer of 1815. In August of 1926, this round robin was reported missing. Each member was asked to make a diligent search . . . Unable to locate it in my own files, I asked the secret service to have a look in theirs, and, sure enough, there was the bird, looking very much bedraggled, duly numbered in blue, and marked, 'Seemingly silly letters.'"

Blooming

James owned a few bantam chicks of which he was very proud. When they reached the feathering stage he was much interested, and in telling some of his mother's friends about them, said:

"My chickens are all leafing out now."

Hopeless

Just before Primo de Rivera resigned as dictator of Spain, he was the subject of attacks from all quarters. One night, while attending a theater in Madrid, the comedian of the show walked to the footlights, looked pointedly at the Minister and then asked the audience:

"What is the difference between a military government and a civil government?" He paused a moment and then answered his own question.

"A civil government can be militarized, but a military government cannot be civilized."

Fair

"Call her what we like, think of her as we will, the modern woman knows her stuff," admitted Gov. Young at a dinner in San Francisco. "A young man who had not been married very long looked up wistfully from an indifferent breakfast and remarked:

"'My dear, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to make.'

"The bride smiled and answered in a voice that did not tremble:

"'Well, dear, I promise to do it if you'll make the dough father used to make.'"

Simple

Duke Worne, the director, called on Dr. Woolfan, the Hollywood surgeon. "I'm feeling miserable," he declared. "I can't get my mind on my business, my appetite is gone and I can't sleep. What would you advise me to do?"

"Marry the girl," laughed Dr. Woolfan, and added as an afterthought, "Five dollars, please."

Better

A friend once asked John D. if he would not prefer to be famous like Edison than merely rich. "Just think of all the prominent men who die and get their faces on ten-dollar bills," he pointed out.

John D. chuckled. "No," he said, "I'd rather be alive and have my hands on one."

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AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Two Hens Fightin' Over a Chicken Gen'rally Step On It"

"I've got some sins to answer for on the last day, but bein' a jealous mother-in-law ain't one of 'em."

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

Bloody. Only 'e didn't realize—that was another reason. Oh, 'e would spend his money like water, sir—if you know what I mean.

His regiment was one of the first to go, sir. You see, 'e joined up so early. And in 1915, 'e was in France, sir. I felt terrible lonely at first; and I used to lie awake at night—fearing 'e'd get killed.

'E wrote to me quite regular—I'll say that for him. Sometimes it was a postcard; sometimes it was one of them green envelopes—unopened by censor, as they say. No nonsense in 'em, sir; nothing silly, like. 'E was too much of a man for that. Sometimes 'e'd scold me because his socks was too small; other times it would be the cakes I'd sent him had got hard, like. Things like that, sir. I've got his letters, every one of them—in a little box in me room.

Three years and more, sir—coming and going—and postcards and letters. It was a bit 'ard on me—when I 'eard. Six times 'e had come on leave, sir; six times I'd waited all day in Victoria station for his train to come in. I used to choke, sir, every time I saw him choke with 'appiness, you might say, trying to keep me tears back. 'Cause 'e didn't like to see me sniffling, as 'e called it.

Yes, it was hard, sir; terrible hard, in a way of speaking. I ought to 'ave left that back room of mine and gone somewhere else. Only I didn't like to leave it, sir, where so many things had 'appened—the baby and all. So I just kept to meself and went out with me doorsteps. But I never walked 'ome through the park any more. I'd get low-spirited, if you know what I mean, sir? When I'd see the couples arm-in-arm, like. Of course, 'e wouldn't 'ave walked arm-in-arm with me—not for anything. I had to walk behind him a bit, as you might say. To make it seem as if 'e was alone, like. Oh, 'e was dignified, sir and such a one for ettequet when 'e wanted to be.

No, I didn't walk 'ome through the park any more, sir. I took the bus. You see, I was better off then, you might say. I had me own work and only meself to keep. And besides that, I had a bit of money coming in regular. His pension, you know, sir. It was the first money I ever got from him; and I expect you'll laugh at me—when I tell you. Of course, the money comes from the government. I know that. But I always say to meself, "This is from Bill. This bit of money is from your dear, departed 'usband."

So what with the pension and me own earnings, I manage to save up quite a bit, you might say. And that's how it all 'appened, sir. Me 'aving a bit of money to spare. You see, I'm not one for reading the papers much—ahd I didn't know nothing about it until a friend of mine told me. It was while you was on the contenink, sir—painting your pictures. Some time during the summer, it was; so Mrs. Gubbins told me.

"Mrs. Blodgett," she says, "why didn't you go to Wipers with 'em to see the unveiling of that memorial the other day? It was all in the papers," she says.

"What memorial?" I says.

"The memorial to the soldiers who was killed at Wipers," she says. "The ones they reported missing. The ones they couldn't find to give a decent burial to," she says. " I thought that's what 'appened to your 'usband?"

"They never found him," I says. "That's quite true, Mrs. Gubbins. They knew 'e was killed," I says, "but they couldn't find him."

"Well, it was all in the papers last week," she says. "There was a quarter of a million of 'em killed at Wipers who got a proper burial. But there was another 58,000 of 'em that didn't," she says. "Their bodies was pounded into the soil by the German guns," she says. "And maybe that's what 'appened to your 'usband."

It took me so sudden, sir. "I never knew a thing about it," I says.

"Yes," says Mrs. Gubbins, "a memorial. They had Lord Plumer to unveil it and everything. And the government ordered a special train for the widows to go over and see it. Paid their way for 'em and all. Just to see where their 'usbands was killed," she says.

I can tell you, sir—there was a lump in me throat, like to think I hadn't 'eard abbut it.

"They never asked me," I says;. "Nobody ever said a word to me—and I got a 'usband over there who's been there all these years, since 1918," I says.

"Well, they got his name on the memorial," she says. "They put all the names on it. So your 'usband's name is sure to be amongst 'em. Still," she says, "I think it's a pity you wasn't asked to go. It would 'ave been a little outing for you. Thousands and thousands of widows went there."

It upset me, sir; if you know what I mean. And when she had gone, I just lay on me bed and had a good cry all to meself. I thought it was wrong of the government not to let me know. I'd 'ave given up me work—willingly. And as you know, sir, work isn't so easy to get these days. But I'd 'ave given up everything—just to 'ave gone and been near him a bit, once more.

That's all right, sir!—don't you move. I can dust round your feet without disturbing you.

Yes, that's how it all 'appened, sir. If I hadn't saved up a bit of money—I couldn't have gone there. It makes me smile, when I think how excited I was. You see, I had made up me mind to get a winter coat for myself—and a tippet. But I thought, "What is a coat and a tippet compared with being near Bill for a little while?" So I made up me mind, like, and took me money and—and went, sir. They was very kind to me at the railway station—and give me full particulars how to get there and everything; wrote it down on a piece of paper for me. Oh, they respected me, sir—when I told 'em. So I just give up me work—and went.

It was a daring thing to do—I know that. And me 'eart was fluttering all the way. Frightened, like; if you know what I mean, sir. Going to a forring country and all that—just by meself. But I kept saying, "Bill took this trip half a dozen times—when there was bombs and

"ELLA is proud o' bein' a good mother, but she's a livin' example of why married men disappear from home or get careless with a shotgun an' leave their life insurance tied up in a lawsuit.

"Take the way she done her boy John. He married a nice girl that Ella approved of, an' the girl's folks was just as good as any. They was poor, but self-respectin' and honest, and ever'body thought well of 'em.

"Ella did, too, at first. But she couldn't stand to see her boy bein' bossed by another woman; and when she seen him bein' nice to his wife's folks an' treatin' them like they was part of his family, same as his own mother, she got so jealous she couldn't stand it.

"She never did fall out with his wife, but it wasn't long before she was snubbin' his wife's folks. She thought they was tryin' to influence him, but the fact o' the business was, she was just plain jealous because her boy liked other folks an' they liked him.

"Of course it spoiled John's life. The two families couldn't ever get together like they done at first, an' John got to feelin' like he was the bone two dogs was fightin' over.

"He pretended not to notice anything was wrong, an' never said nothin', but he knowed his mother hated his wife's folks, an' his wife cried about it frequent an' defended her own people, an' he felt like he was livin' on a volcano that might explode any minute.

"John loved peace an' wanted the two families to be sociable, an' livin' in an atmosphere o' hate an' suspicion finally got on his nerves so he got to drinkin' so's to forget it.

"I guess Ella blames his wife's folks for that, too, but it's all her own fault. She's got four married children an' she's made ever' one of 'em miserable by hatin' the families of the ones they married.

"She thinks she's a good mother, standin' up for her children an' protectin' 'em from designin' in-laws, but ever' one of 'em could be happy with the families they married into if she'd let 'em alone.

"I've got some sins to answer for on the last day, but bein' a jealous mother-in-law ain't one of 'em. Where one of my boys annexed a family, I accepted 'em for his sake an' made the best of it.

"It's a case o' love me, love my dog. An' no boy that's a fool about his mother is goin' to be happy if she ain't got no use for his pets."

(Copyright, 1930, Publisher's Syndicate)

You know, sir, until then—just about three months ago, it is—until then I had never been outside London. But I'm glad, now. It gave me an opportunity to see the world, like—and I don't regret spending me money; I don't regret it one bit, sir. I'd do it all over again tomorrow—and gladly.

The boat was the worst. I was sick, a bit. And there was a stylish young woman come up to me and asked if she could do anything for me. But I said no—as I thought I could manage. And she kept watching me all the time—and talking about me to another young woman. And now and then they would laugh at me. I looked a sight, I suppose.

"Are you going to the contennik," she asks me.

"No—I'm not going there, mum," I says. "I'm going to Wipers," I says, "to see me 'usband's name on a memorial."

That stopped her laughing, you might say. And she turned away and I didn't see her again until we got to Calais. Then she come up to me once more.

"Can I help you in any way?" she says.

"No, thank you, mum," I says. "I've got all perticulars how to do everything," I says.

She was fiddling with her purse. "If you need any—" she says.

But I looked at her. "I got me own money, thank you, mum," I says.

A young girl, she was; pretty, but painted, like. I'm afraid I spoke a bit sharp to her and hurt her feelings. She just smiled at me, like; but didn't say any more.

You know, sir—I was lost, you might say. Everybody was talking that forring language—and I had to depend on meself for everything. I kept looking for the names at the stations all the time—not being able to ask questions, seeing there was nobody could understand me even if I did. I know you'll laugh, sir—but I would never 'ave got out at Wipers at all, if the guard hadn't pushed me off the train.

It was spelled funny, sir; with y's and p's in it and they kept shouting "eepees, eepes, eepes."

"It's Wipers I want to go to," I says to the guard.

"That's right," 'e says. "This is Wipers." He spoke with a forring accent, like. "This is Wipers," 'e says, "so you're all right, madam."

So I started to walk down the street, asking nothing of nobody, but just keeping to meself, you know, sir. And people was staring at me now and then, and saying things; only I didn't take any notice of 'em.

Bill, me dear 'usband, used to tell me that Wipers was all smashed up to nothing. But I only saw one building in ruins, sir; and that's a fact. Like it had fallen down only they was keeping it tidy, as you might say, round the edges. Why, sir! Wipers wasn't a patch on London—not for ruins, it wasn't. What with 'em pulling down Regent street and making alterations round Picadilly Circus and always pulling up the roads and rigging drains and all—you'd think the war had been over 'ere, not over there.

A small place it was, sir. But I must 'ave walked miles—trying to find the memorial Mrs. Gubbins told me about. I got a blister on me heel, sir from walking up and down and up and down. And then—after I had passed it twice or three times—I 'appened to notice the place. It was a big marble archway, all in white, sir—with the road going in between, as you might say. Like Marble Arch, sir—only newer. And there was wreaths lying all about it. And when I looked I could see the names—just as Mrs. Gubbins had said. Thousands and thousands of names, sir. And I stood there looking at 'em—with me 'eart fluttering.

But it was like looking for a needle in a haystacks to find me dear 'usband's name. I was looking for hours, sir; hours and hours. I got very tired, you might say. Most of 'em was too high for me to read. And walking round and; round, you know, sir; till I was fair giddy and my eyes aching like they would pop out of me 'ead.

But God was kind to me, sir. I was 'aving me last look, just before going back to the railway station—when, all of a sudding, I saw it. Down quite low, it was—almost at the bottom. Plain as day, it was. Me 'eart was beating—just like it used to do when 'e come on leave and I saw him walking down the Victoria platform. Just as if 'e was living, sir. That's how his name seemed to take me. Private W. Blodgett—it said—Third Battalion, King's Rifles.' That was his regiment, you know, sir. Yes, there was his name; under thousands and thousands of others.

I got all funny, you might say—sort of seeing him after all those years. There was a pain in me throat, sir. And I climbed up on a ledge and touched his name with me fingers. And it took me back to the nights in our little room—when 'e'd had a drop too much and I used to try and ease his pain by rubbing me fingers over his forehead and them ridges 'e had. It put me in mind of it—rubbing his name with me fingers. Then a policeman came and ordered me down—and I walked away. I could 'ardly see where I was going, sir; I was that overcome, like. I ought to 'ave took it much calmer, I know. But it was as if I'd seen him again—after all that long time. I can't explain it, sir. But it took me awful bad—it did.

And I kept on walking till I come to some fields. The country was beautiful, and the corn was growing everywhere, with poppies and daisies and other flowers in it. It wasn't a bit like what Bill had told me and written about in his letters. Not a bit, sir. I could 'ardly believe it—to tell you the truth. It didn't seem true there had been a war there—and that Bill was somewhere—somewhere—in the soil; like Mrs. Gubbins had said.

But I was glad, in a way, sir; glad to know 'e was lying there amongst the corn and flowers and poppies. It all seemed so peaceful, like; and 'appy. Everything seemed at rest, you might say; and 'appy. And the thought came to me I'd like to stay there—where 'e

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

MISADVENTURES OF A MEDICO

"El Capitan" Dickey in a South American Revolution; Fighting Yellow Fever and Smallpox Amid a Ghastly Machete Warfare

By Herbert Spencer Dickey, M. D., in collaboration with Hawthorne Daniel

prove it with sufficient clarity and force to make it possible for me to collect whatever salary it was that I should have had.

This was a real blow, but, quite by accident, I learned, during my unsuccessful attempt to get that imaginary back pay, that the Tolima Mining Co., Ltd., a silver mine in the interior, needed a doctor.

Consequently I wrote to the manager of the mine, and waited impatiently for his reply. Even today mail does not travel at breathless speed in most parts of South America, and in 1900 it was, if anything, slower. Furthermore, my letter had to go by boat up the Magdalena River, through a land that was a bone of contention between the Conservatives and the Liberals. The result was that I waited two months for a reply, and in that time reduced my small store of funds still more. But when the reply came it was, to my great delight, favorable. I was told to report as soon as possible at Frias, which lies well in the interior, in the mountains to the west of Bogota.

When I arrived at Frias I found that the Tolima Company employed about a thousand men who, together with their families and various hangers-on, made anything but a small community—especially from the viewpoint of one young physician whose task it was to attend the sick and injured of the entire place. Most towns of two thousand population boast more than one doctor, but I was alone at Frias and was, consequently, very busy indeed. I did manage, however, after I grew accustomed to the work and the vicinity, to build up enough private practice to pay my expenses, thus making it possible for me to have my pay check sent from London direct to a bank in the United States.

The revolution was going on, of course, throughout Colombia during all this time, but at Frias there was an opportunity for both sides to have a particularly delightful time. On one side of the mine there was an enormous hill that seemed to be regarded by the warring parties as more or less inviolate Federal territory. Directly across the valley stood another hill of about the same size that, obviously, was a Rebel fortress whenever they cared to hold it. Often one hill was held by a force while the garrison of the other was absent, but more often than enough both hills were garrisoned. Then a "battle" took place.

My house was often in the direct line of fire, and I lost a goodly portion of the shingles from my roof. On one occasion my cow was killed. On another my cook was shot right in the soup tureen as she was bringing that steaming utensil from the kitchen to the dining-room. My chickens died from a strange ailment which my houseboy diagnosed as lead poisoning caused by their enormous appetites for the lead bullets they picked up in the yard. I have often stooped as low as possible and dashed from the house to the hospital amid a veritable hail of lead, and once, while I was doing that very thing, a bullet passed through the sleeve of my coat without touching my arm.

Except for these periodic and rather casual "battles" that took place over our heads, the revolution did no harm, at least for some months after my arrival, and before either side grew courageous enough to come to grips with the other in our vicinity, a wandering poncho peddler, who came, he said, from Bogota, arrived with a number of woolen ponchos for sale. Some of these were not new. Where he got them is, so far as I am concerned, a mystery, but it is not unlikely that they originated in some hospital or some soldiers' concentration point where smallpox was prevalent.

At any rate, shortly after his arrival and just before he had sold out his small stock to our peons, the fellow became very ill. Naturally, no native thought of bringing him to me, and he associated, of course, only with the natives. The result was that he had been very sick indeed for several days before word of it reached my ears. And even then I was not perturbed—until I visited him and made a diagnosis. That he had smallpox was obvious even to my inexperience, and that he had been living among those two thousand natives for a week or more made it rather plain that the disease would not end there. Nor was I wrong.

The second case appeared promptly enough, of course, but it too was well developed before I was told about it. To make the matter worse, the man who came down was one who had a stall in the little plaza where he sold vegetables. From then on cases developed rapidly, and I shortly realized that I had an epidemic on my hands—an epidemic, furthermore, of the confluent kind, known sometimes as "black" smallpox. It is a very terrible disease with high mortality.

By now we were completely cut off from Honda, our base of supplies, and all the vaccine we had was two years old and useless. Our only hope, then, was to isolate cases as soon as they appeared, in order to prevent, as much as possible, the spread of the disease. Every hygenic method of which I knew was put into immediate effect, but the epidemic was with us.

It was not hard to convince the men that isolation was essential, but the mothers, whose children developed the disease, were quite another matter. They wept and struggled. They shrieked and fought. One woman, early in the epidemic, attacked me furiously when I proposed taking her child from her, and almost blinded me. She ripped my face with her nails from my forehead to my chin, and thereafter I visited my cases with two guards armed with long machetes—those wicked knives that serve in South America both as agricultural implements and as weapons.

Even my well armed guard, however, did not deter some of the frenzied mothers. On one occasion I was holding an infant in my arms and wrapping it in a sheet saturated with carbolic acid solution—sometimes we did this as a precautionary measure—when the mother aimed a kick at my abdomen and landed with such force that I doubled up with pain and dropped the child. One of my guards attempted to hold the woman off with his weapon, but she, tearing open the bosom of her dress, threw herself upon the sharp point. The blade penetrated her heart and she died before I had regained my feet.

Later I had another experience through which I would never have gone had I been a little more experienced than I was.

It was an especially dark night. I had done to bed, tired after a very hard day, and was sound asleep. The sky was obscured by clouds, and not a ray of light penetrated the blackness of that diseased valley. I was awakened, about midnight, by one of the night watchmen who told me that Martinez, one of the straw bosses, had sent out a hurry call for me, saying that his wife was choking to death. Confluent smallpox often attacks the throat, and I had had occasion several time to treat touch-and-go cases of this sort, and had with me at the house the instruments necessary for the operation that was essential.

I took the mule that the night watchman had brought me, and after a ride of a mile through the utter blackness, I arrived at Martinez's house. Even before I entered I could hear the sounds made by the woman's choking. She was almost at her last gasp when I entered and I hurriedly got together what I required for an immediate operation.

Martinez stood beside the bed watching and as I laid out my instruments he stared at them.

"What are you going to do?" he asked huskily.

I explained that there was only one thing to do. I must perform a tracheotomy at once or his wife would die.

"You are going to cut into her throat?" he demanded.

"Yes."

"All right," he replied as he reached up to the rack on the wall and brought down a thirty-six inch machete. "You cut into her throat. But if she dies, so do you!"

And such is the self-confidence of youth that I performed that operation. However, once I had placed the tube in her throat and the woman had started unimpeded breathing, I became very sick at my stomach.

The woman lived only until the next day, but I was safe at home by then, and was well protected by my guards. However, Martinez never made any effort to bother me. He had a new wife within a week.

The epidemic lasted nearly three months, and despite its virulent form we lost only about eighty lives. I converted an empty powder magazine into a pest house, and put in as many cots as I could. This place I kept well disinfected with carbolic acid solution, permanganate solution, etc., and we took the cases to this temporary hospital as soon as we located them.

One good thing that the smallpox did was to drive the warriors from our hills. And another was that the hangers-on about the mine emigrated.

I had established myself as a doctor. I had a good practice. And then I got the idea that comes soon or late to everyone who works for a mine. I wanted to get my fortune out of the ground. My ambition led to my great adventure in the Putumayo.

My cook was shot right in the soup tureen as she was bringing that steaming utensil from the kitchen to the dining-room.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. The Mojave River.
2. Into the sand of "Soda Lake" and also by evaporation into the air.
3. Both are circular movements of air.
4. Cyclones encircle a larger area; tornadoes are more violent—regular twisters.
5. Hurricanes are violent gusty storms which travel in certain directions.
6. To glide is to slide down the air; to soar is to ascend.
7. Ascending air currents.
8. Some twenty feet—up to thirty-three feet.
9. Probably not. Witnesses usually testify they have "heard about" the performance.
10. Books say so, but automobile meters have recorded no roadrunner speeds greater than ten miles an hour.

Revolt

O beauty, I have followed you afar
Through quagmires where transparent orchids are,
Seeing your face reflected like a star
Within a pool where bright-eyed death lay coiled;
And paused in fear, my swift attainment foiled,
Of treasure and illusion both, despoiled.

And I have drunk the wine of your delight
That dulled my ears and seared my aching sight,
Leaving my soul a wilderness of night.

My hands are burned with clasping living flame;
My heart has known futility and shame
But still I seek, I drink, I clasp the same

Pale apparition I have worshipped long.
O beauty, lift your spell, unbind your thong,
Or let the insatiate spend itself in song!

LOUISE CRENSHAW RAY

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FRUSTRATION

By FANNIE HURST

Many a Husband Has Had to Endure the Carking Knowledge That His Wife Feels Herself an Imprisoned Songbird

THERE are two sides to this tragedy of frustration; two sides to the chronic dilemma of countless hordes of people engaged in work they do not want to perform.

There is the authentically tragic side of the individual who is miscast. The potential poet who is out selling bonds. The born wife-and-mother who is teaching botany in a young lady's finishing school. The city salesman who once dreamed of life on the open sea. These are bitter frustrations. The man who loves to write, but must spend his days in the shipping department of a wholesale millinery concern. The woman who gave up an opera career for what turned out to be an unhappy marriage.

Then there is the phony aspect of this business of frustration. On all sides one is constantly encountering the embittered face, the disillusioned temperament, the saddened life, because of fancied frustration. Thousands of women, who as girls had pretty parlor voices, seem somehow to remember the polite plaudits of their friends in the quiet aftermath of marriage and spend the rest of their lives taking on the complicated psychology of thwarted opera singers. Many a wretched husband, with full knowledge of his wife's tiny little home voice, has had to endure the carking knowledge that she feels herself an imprisoned songbird, caught in the meshes of matrimony.

It is not unsafe to assume that a large proportion of the frustrated doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, who are eating out their hearts because of inability to gauge their real abilities, have not really within them the determination, the intellectual reach, or the caliber. It is rather a natural manifestation of human nature to clutch wistfully after what has proved elusive. The woman with the three children, the underpaid husband, and the tiny voice, who can say wistfully that she gave up her career for marriage, is indulging herself in the vicarious thrill of renunciation.

The man who yearns for the sea and is shipping clerk for a millinery concern, achieves a genuine thrill of misery and sacrifice as he contemplates a life that has been thwarted in the name of his wife.

Authentic frustration is bad enough, but the phony, so far as pangs are concerned, is definitely worse. The tragedy of not being on to one's self is one that strikes at the roots of personal happiness. To desire passionately to reach for something that is farther away than your arm is long, is to know the maddening pain of a soul-itch you cannot scratch.

Curious, but half-baked people with half-baked desires and half-baked powers of concentration, seem to take to letter-writing. They are the people who write to presidents, and governors, and bank presidents and miscellaneous public figures such as prominent lawyers, authors, actors, musicians, business men and preachers.

They usually begin something like this: Please excuse me for taking up your time, but I am a beginner and I do not know how to break in. I realize that it takes pull to get the attention of (editors, bankers, producers, bank presidents, publishers, as the case may be) and I am therefore appealing to you.

At this point the chances are that the editor, banker, producer, bank president or publisher, tosses the letter into the wastebasket.

The half-baked ambition feeds itself on the legend that it requires "pull" to get started on the road to every kind of success. The writer of such a letter is sure that the bank president was started on his royal road because of some opportunities that had nothing to do with his initial capabilities or abilities. He feels put upon because no such royal road presents itself to him. A dozen frustrations close in upon him. He has not had the education. The small town in which he has lived offers no opportunity, the people about him are unsympathetic and all things do conspire against him. Apparently it never occurs to him that the bank president to whom he appeals thrashed his way through just such obstacles . . . conceivably worse ones.

The letter writer who aspires to be an author is nine times out of ten misguided and not on to himself.

"Please excuse me for asking you to help me, but I know it is impossible to break into the publication without pull. I am inclosing a manuscript which is a true story and after reading the kind of thing I see printed in the magazines I am sure this is better . . ."

Here the weary author turns to the inclosed envelope, which is almost invariably unstamped, and starts the almost invariably dull manuscript on its homeward journey.

Unfortunately for those who are on the lookout for new talents, new personalities, new points of view, the possessors of these priceless commodities seldom apply for help. They get out and hustle. In the struggle for achievement, they have no time for a sense of frustration. It is on the same principle that the worthy poor so seldom apply to the charity organizations for help. Those who do must suffer the same red tape of investigation because of the hordes who ride in on simulated poverty.

Everybody likes to apologize to himself and to the world for what he regards as his own shortcomings. A wife who feels the routine and monotony of a loveless marriage heavy upon her, takes a vicarious pleasure, a sadistic delight in mourning over what she might have been.

The bookkeeper who feels he should have been a poet is subject to delightful spells of personal anguish.

A fine and comforting quality of mind is rationalism. To be on to yourself is to avoid being both sad and funny. To know your own limitations is to avoid needless heartache, waste of energy and humiliation. Not all peasants have poetry in them. It is conceivable that a greater number of poets have peasant in them.

In the last analysis it resolves itself down to ego of an egregious, even absurd sort.

Many a potentially good mother has been lost to home and children because the chorus of grand opera caught and held her. Not so many grand opera singers as one would imagine, this chronicler feels sure, are in kitchens.

For every shipping clerk who is miscast, it is fair enough to assume there are ten who are rightly cast.

There is fine dignity in being a successful saleslady. The successful saleslady is usually the one who realizes that she has the makings of a successful saleslady and is not carrying within her breast the poisonous viper of the opera singer, the leading lady, the landscape painter, the governor's lady-she-might-have-been. The successful saleslady she means to be is much more to the point.

Frustration is a delicious emotion. It tweaks at the tear ducts, it appeals to self-pity, it panders to the ego and makes for the tragic mask.

It is a self-indulgent and, alas too often, silly emotion.

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New Spring 1930

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642 SOUTH BROADWAY

"El Capitan" Dickey in a South American Revolution; Fighting Yellow Fever and Smallpox Amid a Ghastly Macabre Warfare

By Herbert Spencer Dickey, M. D., in collaboration with Hawthorne Daniel

MISADVENTURES OF A MEDICO

Put your finger almost anywhere on the map of South America and you will be safe in saying Dr. Dickey has been there. Throughout his amazing and varied experiences, he has been able to retain an unusual sense of humor and to brighten what otherwise would often be a dark and frightful chronicle. This article is the first of an unusual series.—[Editor.

• • •

IN RECENT years I have given up the practice of medicine, turning my attention, instead, to exploration. Since I left the employ of the Guayaquil and Quito Railway, in 1925, my wanderings in South America have been those of an explorer, and no longer do my various moves suggest merely that I am out of a job and in search of a livelihood.

I find, however, that there is a widespread belief among those not experienced in exploration that explorers are forever having adventures—that they live lives of melodramatic excitement—that they are forever looking about for dangers, perils, risks, hazards. And this, sad to relate, is far from true. Now and then, of course, some explorer steps into adventure up to his chin but I venture to say that that rarely has happened because of any desire of his own. It is the purpose of explorers to explore—not to have adventures. The more serious ones are after information, not after dangerous situations.

Now I am thirty years older than I was when first I went to South America, and because of that am much more inclined to be conservative. That is human nature. But more than that, I know more than I did.

Youth, of course, is much more likely to have adventures than is maturity. And that has been my case exactly. When I was a juvenile and itinerant doctor wandering about the interior of South America, adventure, while it did not dog my footsteps, did meet up with me rather more often than enough.

That I went to South America in the first place was a matter of chance. Having just become an M.D. with a tightly rolled sheepskin to prove my claim to that great eminence, I decided to make an effort to obtain a position as surgeon on board some passenger ship or other in order that the salt breezes of the bounding sea might blow a little strength into my frame, which had never been remarkable for excessive stamina.

I did not obtain the position for which I was searching, but I was, finally, offered free transportation on a freighter to Jamaica, and at the same time obtained a letter of introduction from the Colombian Consul-General in New York to the general commanding the forces of the Republic of Colombia then in the field against the revolutionary Liberals. Such a letter, I was assured, was tantamount to a commission as captain in the medical corps of the Colombian Army, and with that I decided that I should be content, especially as I had one hundred dollars in gold, in addition to the pass to Jamaica.

That I did not know exactly how to get from Jamaica to Colombia was, at the moment, a minor problem, and I consequently bade farewell to my family in Highland Falls, New York, from which in all my life before I had never traveled further than a few hundred miles, and on Christmas Eve, 1899, arrived in Brooklyn, there to search for the freighter Erna, upon which I was to embark to make my fortune.

I had never before been away from home on Christmas Eve, and when I found that the ship, which I had imagined would be a hive of activity making ready to depart, was, in reality, deserted by every member of her crew save only a watchman, my heart grew numb. I had been told that the Erna was to sail at 6 a.m. Christmas Day, and now I could learn nothing about her plans, for the watchman, left alone with several bottles of gin, had consumed what he could, and was sprawling, with his head buried in his arms, across the dining-room table in the compartment that, for lack of a better term, was named the saloon. Sterterous puffs of alcoholic breath came from between his lips, but that provided me with no information save that he was temporarily out of this world.

After I had spent a miserable night on a transom seat in the saloon—for I did not have the courage to preempt any of the staterooms, fearful, as I was, that I might be routed out by the "bucko" mate—I dared not go ashore and walk to the lunch wagon for food lest the crew return and take the ship out during my absence. I shook the watchman into half consciousness a dozen times, but he had no English, and his remarks, which I sensed rather than understood, seemed to be highly derogatory and lacking in real information.

I did catch a stoker, once, on one of his periodical visits to the ship—to keep the fires up, I suppose—and he told me, in fair English, that we were sailing "right away."

At two o'clock in the afternoon, when I had reached the point of seriously considering the idea of returning to Highland Falls, where I knew that there would surely be some cold turkey and cranberry sauce left from Christmas dinner, the captain, the officers, and the crew arrived. All were in a high state of alcoholic exhilaration, and set joyously to sea.

Six days later the Erna arrived at her destination, and fortunately for me I found a Norwegian cattle steamer that took me to Puerto Colombia. The war that was going on was no comic opera revolution. It was a compound of ghastliness and horror and untrustworthiness. For four years it raged, and in that time 250,000 people perished. Towns were razed. Every crime on the calendar was a matter of almost daily record. Yellow fever killed thousands. Starvation or near starvation affected whole districts. Business declined. Morals seemed almost to have been utterly forgotten. It was hell.

Just where the current notion of South American revolutions originated I cannot imagine. Why it is that so many people imagine that the opposing armies just squib off their muskets and then call the battles over is too much for me. Of course, there is probably no worse shot than the average revolutionary South American. But they have other means of killing their enemies—or those whom they conceive to be their enemies—than with their guns. Practically every man in Colombia, for instance, carries a machete. These heavy, sword-like knives have blades from eighteen inches to three feet in length. They are heavy and sharp, and, except for the fact that they are usually single edged, they are not greatly different from the short sword that was used so effectively by the Roman Legions in their conquest of the world.

"You are going to cut into her throat?" he demanded. "Yes." "All right," he replied as he reached up to the rack on the wall and brought down a thirty-six-inch machete. "You cut into her throat, but if she dies so do you."

At Baranquilla, which was a sort of concentration point for the Federal Army, I got a commission as a medical captain almost by asking for it.

I assumed, in my youthful ignorance of Colombian army affairs, that I would be put on the pay roll. I had no idea what to expect in the way of pay, but anything would do, so I asked no questions and plunged into work at a makeshift hospital. Fifty or sixty poor devils lay there amid the clouds of swarming flies in that dim and evil-smelling place, and every one of them had yellow fever.

It must be remembered that this was early in 1900. Already, as a result of the American occupation of Cuba, a suggestion had been made that mosquitoes were responsible for carrying the dread disease, but that theory had been laughed to scorn by all but a handful of thoughtful men. And here was I—a youth who knew nothing even of the mosquito theory—who had never treated a case of yellow fever in my life, nor even seen one—called upon to attend the dying struggles of a building full of pitiful, ignorant, fever-ridden "voluntarios."

There were no hospital attendants, and the place was almost a constant pandemonium, filled with the mumbling of delirious patients, the shrieks of the dying, and the constant series of cries for "Agua! Agua! Por el amor de Dios!"

For three months I threw myself into that terrible task with all the strength that I could muster. It mattered not at all that we knew nothing of how to cure yellow fever. We do not know yet. Now we can prevent it, it is true, but even today, in many places in South America, the patient ill with the disease is treated much as we treated those poor devils, more of whom were brought in to us every day from the barracks of the city.

At times we had as many as two hundred soldiers at once, and dozens—scores—of these died every day. Then two of my colleagues sickened and died. Two more—young chaps from the interior, just as ignorant of this dread disease as I—were brought to take their places.

One night three months later as I stood at the hospital door, a sick man was being carried in shrieking. It was a usual sight. His words were usual. But this night the words burnt into my heart.

"Not to the hospital," he was crying. "Por el amor de Dios, not to the hospital! They'll kill me there."

I stood aside as they brought him in and dropped him rather abruptly on the brick floor, where he still moaned and cried out against being left in that ghastly place.

I knew the dread of hospitals that ignorant people often have, but I suddenly wondered whether or not we were killing those poor devils. We did not know the cause of the disease, and more than that we knew no cure. Lime juice and castor oil were all we ever gave them. We sometimes prescribed other medicines but we couldn't get them, so our prescribing went for naught. Sometimes we couldn't even get lime juice and castor oil.

But it suddenly dawned on me, that, despite our labors, which sometimes kept us busy with those dying wretches from sunrise to midnight and beyond, we had done very little good. Had we actually done harm? Certainly the curative powers of our treatment were slight when more than 80 per cent of our patients died. It flashed through my mind, then, that our treatment might actually be adding to the toll.

I know now that castor oil and lime juice are just about as good as anything else for a yellow-fever patient. There really isn't any cure of which we know. One can only be careful and hope. But in those days we knew nothing about the disease, and the wonder is that anyone survived.

Then an order was issued stopping the arrival of new troops. For about a week new cases continued to arrive as they had been arriving for three terrible months, and then, very abruptly, the number dropped. Within two weeks only an occasional new case developed, and shortly thereafter the disease was practically eliminated.

So overworked had I been during that deadly epidemic that I had had little time to think of my own problems. I had not even taken an opportunity to ask for the pay that I had assumed I would get. But now, with our work so suddenly and greatly diminished, it occurred to me that I had better collect my three months' back pay.

I never collected. The general who had appointed me a "captain" had disappeared, and that I was an officer in the Colombian army was something that I could not prove. At least I could not

REFORMATIVE BEAUTY

Of course we don't exactly regard beauty specialists as reformers. It is quite possible the church strongly disapproves of them. In fact, time was when any modest endeavors toward beautifying one's self were considered distinctly sinful. Vanity has always been listed among SINS.

All the same, beauty specialists are often swift reformers. Take Sylvia, for instance, who gets $400 a week at the

some pet protege that needs help and encouragement. Leave off concentrating on yourself. What you need as much as anything is a good dose of unselfishment . . .

With the result that Maud was so beautified . . . or was it the beautification that made Maud unselfish and a sweeter person than she had ever been before?

Anyway it is time the churches left off

The Valley of Olympus

It was an amazing situation, and one charged with high explosive. He did not speak or question her until, with a hopeless, helpless little gesture, she spread her arms.

"And that is all Larry. You know everything now—and I am ver' glad, because alone I worry too much."

He was leaning forward tensely, his brow furrowed in thought.

"This man we saw on the Square today—was that Swayne?"

"Yes."

"And it was Swayne who telephoned you?"

"Yes." She turned soft eyes upon him. "What are we going to do, Larry?"

He thrilled to her use of the plural pronoun. He would have liked to make a grand gesture—but he was too keenly alive to the danger.

"I don't know, Tyra. All I'm sure of is

this: Here in Habersham you are my wife. As such you are not going to be molested. I shall see Swayne—"

"And what will you say?"

"I shall warn him to keep away from you. Aragon is desperate or it would never have tried this high-handed thing in the first place. Aikman was correct in thinking that your departure from Hollywood frightened them. Unfortunately, Aikman did not consider that they would locate, and follow, you. But Swayne is here—that fact itself portends danger. He is the real whip of the organization; a keen, shrewd and unscrupulous man. Unless I am all wrong, Tyra, he has decided to shift the battleground from California to Alabama."

"What can he do?"

"Plenty. If I let him. There is only one thing he doesn't know, Tyra—he doesn't know the South. We're not as hustling as the far West, perhaps, but we have our own queer code . . . and the first tenet in that code has to do with the protection of women. Perhaps I can make Rufus Swayne understand that it will not be very safe to annoy you while you are here."

"He must be prepared for anything," she agreed. "He is a very powerful man."

"Physically?" He gave a short, harsh laugh. "I hardly think—"

"I do not mean that way. He has not come all this distance merely to repeat the threats he made in Hollywood. His time is too valuable. There is something more—"

He did not wish her to know that he agreed. He saw potentialities which he hoped to conceal from her. The whole miserable, sordid story had burst upon him unexpectedly—he had not dreamed that she was enmeshed in such a web of gross commercial intrigue. He sensed the pitfalls and was afraid for her. He wondered what Aikman would do in a like situation. Suddenly his face brightened and he looked up.

"There's our first move," he announced.

"What?"

"Wire Aikman. He'll either come or telegraph instructions."

"You can handle it as well—"

He flushed with pleasure, but shook his head. "Of course I can't. At any rate, we'll have to wire. Let's see . . ." He drew a notebook from his pocket and for several minutes wrote, revised and wrote, again. "How's this?" he asked finally, tearing the page from his book and placing it in her hand.

Conrad Aikman,
Care Aikman & Waterlow,
Los Angeles, California.

Swayne here. T. has explained entire situation to me. Please come or wire instructions immediately. Regards.

LARRY.

"That seems just right, Larry."

"Good. I'll hike down to the telegraph office and send it immediately. Want to come along?"

She shook her head. "Perhaps I had better wait here. I would rather not risk meeting that ver' terrible Swayne again."

He filed the telegram, trusting the three-hour difference in time for it to reach Aikman before the close of business. Then he walked back toward his home.

The situation was staggering, yet Larry was conscious only of a feeling of tremendous pride and happiness that Tyra should have trusted him. He fancied that she had experienced an immediate relief after the telling of her story. It was a new bond between them; it drew them closer together than ever before.

Tyra amazed him at dinner. While she was not actually bright, she was far from depressed, and she gave small hint of the storm which had beset her that afternoon. It was Larry who was reserved and preoccupied. If the parents noticed a change in the manner of their children, they were too tactful to give any indication of the fact.

After dinner they went to an informal dance at the Country Club. Larry offered to beg off for her, but Tyra refused. She hoped that it might make her forget.

They were home shortly after midnight. They found a telegram under the front door. Larry did not open it until they reached their rooms. It was simple and direct.

Leaving tomorrow. Expect arrive Habersham Wednesday. Try to sit tight and not rock boat but if drastic action forced on you, use your best judgment. Know whatever you do will be all right.

AIKMAN.

"You see," she smiled brightly, "he knows that you can handle things as well as he can."

"Surely!" he grinned, "that's why he's dropping his whole practice to come here. But don't you worry, Tyra. We'll pull out of this some way . . . and since he leaves things to my judgment, I'll start off by doing nothing."

"You mean—"

"I had thought of going to see Swayne. I judge he's at the Marshall House. But with Aikman on the way, I'll simply let the next move come from them."

She put her hand on his arm. "It has made me feel so much better, Larry, to give you my troubles."

"I wish you had done it sooner."

"So do I. Yet it didn't seem fair to bring more trouble to you when you—when we . . ."

He turned away. "I understand what you're trying to say. But get this, Tyra: I'm not really your husband, but I hope you'll let me be your friend."

He could not see that her cheeks were white. He only heard her tiny, tired voice—and did not catch its tone of bitter disappointment:

"It—it is very nice to be friends, Larry—with one's husband."

He passed into the sleeping porch and gently closed the door of her room.

They were downstairs early the following morning. He suggested tennis as an outlet for her mental strain, and she agreed. The negro servant appeared to call him:

"Telephone fo' you, Mistuh Larry. Gemmun craves to make talk with you."

Larry picked up the receiver. A soft, resonant voice came to him: "Mr. Wycoff, junior."

"Yes."

"This is Rufus Swayne, secretary of the Aragon Film Corporation."

Larry blinked. He controlled his voice with an effort and merely murmured a polite: "Yes—what is it?"

"I am at the Marshall House, Mr. Wycoff. I would like to chat with you some time today at your convenience. It is a matter of very great importance."

"Very well," answered Larry crisply. "When?"

"As soon as possible."

Good!" His eyes were blazing. 'I'll be right over."

CHAPTER XX

EVERY nerve in his body was tingling, every muscle drawn taut, at this first chance to play the part of man and protector in Tyra's life. Here was an opportunity to justify himself, to force upon her the realization that he was something other than a mere step in the process of obtaining American citizenship papers.

He turned in at the Marshall House, a fairly new and respectably modern five-story structure of gray stone and red brick. The clerk smiled a greeting and notified him that Mr. Swayne had a suite on the third floor. He went up in the elevator and knocked on the door. It was opened by the man whom Larry had seen on the Square the previous afternoon.

Larry was favorably impressed by the man's physical appearance. He was big and well-proportioned. Tyra was nothing compared with his dominance. His eyes assessed Larry, his face of a lucky politician.

"Mr. Wycoff?" inquired Swayne, closing the door.

"Yes."

"This is Rufus Swayne." A big hand was extended. Larry ignored it and the pink veins in Swayne's face grew a shade darker. "I suppose you have heard of me."

"Yes."

Larry's eyes quested about the room. He saw two other men: one a short, slender, waxy-mustached individual with black hair and eyes whom he knew instinctively was the man who called himself Furth Hansen. The other was of medium height and stocky, with rather insolent gray eyes and a square jaw.

"Mr. Wycoff," announced Swayne. "This is Mr. Hansen—and this is Mr. Pritchard. Mr. Pritchard is a member of our legal staff and Mr. Hansen—"

Larry nodded bleakly to Pritchard. Hansen he did not notice. The man irritated him—not alone for his criminal pretension, but also for his sleek oiliness. The young man faced Swayne.

"Suppose we dispense with formalities," he suggested crisply, "and get down to business."

"Good." Swayne's eyes flickered with approval. He recognised a worthy opponent. "Will you be seated?"

Larry accepted a chair. He refused a cigar. He had himself under excellent control, although the presence of Furth Hansen filled him with bitter fury. He tried to forget that the man was in the room.

"I judge," started Swayne, 'that Mrs. Wycoff has explained the situation."

Yes."

'Good. Now then, Mr. Wycoff, before beginning, I want to ask permission to speak frankly. It is the only way we can get anywhere. If certain things are going to make you angry—then nothing can be gained by our conversation."

'I shall keep myself under control."

"You understand that it will be necessary to touch upon certain subjects which must necessarily be more or less embarrassing to you?"

"I understand."

"Very well. You will accept my apologies in advance, and understand that I would not intrude such details were it not a matter of necessity." Swayne was suave, courteous—every inch a diplomat.

Larry nodded—and waited.

"Your marriage," began Swayne quietly, "was quite naturally the talk of Hollywood. It has resulted in a considerable bit of conjecture. What channel that talk has followed must be known to you. The trend of it, however, is that Miss Karlson's marriage was merely a step to evade the immigration laws of the United States. Mind you, Mr. Wycoff, I sincerely trust that is not true. I apologize for the suggestion, if it is not. But since I do not know, and would not presume to ask you, I must state a case based on such a premise.

"You understand just what Miss Karlson means to Aragon. We brought her over from Sweden. We have already made her one of the most famous stars in the world—"

"Suppose," suggested Larry quietly, "that we adhere to facts."

Swayne smiled. "Very well. Let us say, then, that Tyra was forced on us against our will because we wanted Gustav Furnhjelm and couldn't get him without her. We brought her over here and certainly did exploit her great ability to the limit. That much is true, is it not?"

'Yes."

"To be quite honest, Mr. Wycoff, Tyra represents the greatest money-making chance Aragon has ever had. Our company has forged rapidly to the front, but it is not yet so great that it can compete against New Art in the open market. We know that New Art has made a tentative offer to Mrs. Wycoff. It is out of all reason—and what is still more out of reason is the certainty that if we meet New Art's offer, they will raise the bid again. Tyra not only is attractive to them, but it becomes essential that they take her away from us. Naturally, we resent that and will go to any lengths to prevent it."

"You've already done that, haven't you?"

"Not yet," answered Swayne soberly. "Tyra is the greatest individual stake we've ever played for, and we're not going to stop short of the limit. We feel that we must have her—not only because we are fond of her personally, but also because we can make a great deal of money with her. We have asked you to meet us, because you are our best angle of approach.

"Mr. Wycoff, without probing into your domestic relations, let us assume that your marriage was strictly one of expediency. If that is the case, we can assume that there is nothing of sentiment between you two. Also, and without meaning to insult you—and presuming in advance that I am all wrong—we must ask whether you have a price?"

Larry closed his eyes, then opened them slowly. He was dead white with anger. Swayne spread his hand deprecatingly.

"I trust you will accept my apology. But you would be amazed to know how many men have a price. Let me dwell upon that for a moment more . . . and then we'll forget it. In case it should happen that you are willing to negotiate with us, Mr. Wycoff, let me say that the moment you deliver to us Tyra's properly executed contract for five years at twenty-five hundred dollars a week, we will give you $100,000 in cash for yourself."

Larry's eyes did not waver. He did not gesticulate. He merely stared at Rufus

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

(Continued from Page Five)

passed carelessly to child was safe. She leaned on Larry's arm and the power of her charm did not lessen. Larry was afraid—and continued to prod his mind for some clew as to the identity of this stranger who had so profoundly affected his wife.

He could not place the man. Yet he knew that this was not the first time he had set eyes upon him. Where . . . somehow, every time he thought of the big figure in front of the Courthouse, he seemed to vision a studio. Hollywood, of course. Whoever the man, and whyever in Habersham—it was some shadow from Hollywood come to disturb the serenity of Tyra's visit.

Larry felt himself shaken by cold fury. This, then, was a pursuit by whatever had worried her in California. He felt outraged . . . yet dared not question her.

They reached the big house and Tyra went straight to her room. Larry dropped into his easy chair, black with worry. He wanted to go to Tyra and demand an explanation. He wanted to act as he would have the right to do were he really her husband.

The telephone rang and the manservant answered. Larry did not move from his chair as the man walked upstairs and tapped at the door of Tyra's room. He heard the girl speed downstairs. He felt like an eavesdropper—yet he did not move.

Her voice was tense to harshness.

"Hello!—Yes. This is Mrs. Wycoff—Tyra Karlson, certainly—Yes—No!" Her voice cracked, then, with a touch of hysteria: "I will not talk with you!—I will not see you!—And if you bother me again . . ." She clicked the receiver on the hook and rushed upstairs. Larry heard her door slam.

Cold beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. Tyra Karlson, they wanted! It was the stranger, of course . . . The young man was trembling. His position was now more intolerable than ever. He sat motionless, but his brain was racing.

Suddenly he rose. His jaw was set and his eyes blazing. He moved determinedly upstairs and rapped at Tyra's door.

She was standing by the window. She did not turn when he entered and he spoke with a directness which surprised him.

"Tyra—there is something I must say."

She turned slowly. Her cheeks were dead white; her eyes wide with apprehension. He noticed that her hands were balled into tiny, futile fists. She did not answer—but it was obvious that she was waiting for him to go ahead.

"I am sorry to intrude, Tyra—it is something I swore I would never do. So far I have kept that pact with myself. But something happened just now . . ." He paused then started afresh: "When we came out of Framingham's a little while ago something happened. You were staring at a man—a strange man. He frightened you."

She nodded.

"A few minutes ago you received a telephone call. I believe it was from that man. Now, mind you—I realize that whatever you do is your business. I give you my word I am not trying to interfere. But, Tyra . . ." His voice grew infinitely gentle: "conditions here in Habersham are different. In our home in Hollywood I saw that you were worried, that something was gnawing at you. I wanted to help—I wanted you to talk things over with me. But I knew it was none of my business. I had agreed to lend you my name for a year. It was none of my affair to offer an intimacy which you could have for the asking."

He moved across the room and back again. She had turned and was facing him; her big, violet eyes filled with a hunted light.

"In Habersham, Tyra, things are different. Whereas everybody in Hollywood either knows or suspects the true status between us—in this little town every one is quite certain that you are actually my wife. I'm not asking for your confidence—but I am begging the right to act as your husband would act under these circumstances. I'm begging you, Tyra, for permission to rid this town of whoever is bothering you."

She opened her lips to speak, but the words would not come. He put his hand gently on her shoulder.

"This thing has shaken you pretty badly, dear," he said with a gentleness of which he was not conscious. "I'd rather leave here with you now than remain quiet and let this thing prey on you. After all, here in Habersham you are Mrs. Wycoff—and as Mrs. Wycoff you are entitled to protection. It is impossible for me to let you suffer this way—and to do nothing. You have been wonderful, Tyra . . . but I want you to tell me just enough—just enough to let me go to this man as your husband. I—I wish to tell him that Mrs. Wycoff is not to be annoyed. Don't you understand, dear?"

She inclined her head. "I understand," she whispered.

"And you will give me permission?"

She bit her lip. Then she held out her hands to him and he saw that her eyes were filled with tears.

"I want to talk to you, Larry. I must talk to you."

"I don't want to intrude . . ."

"Don't say that! Always you are so careful about intruding. I want to tell you everything, Larry . . . because I need a friend. A real friend. And I need him right now."

CHAPTER XIX

THEY sat very close together while she told her story. She told it, simply and without embellishment, but she omitted no detail. At first he hungered to take her in his arms . . . then later his legal training asserted itself and he began to piece facts into a startling pattern.

Learning Something About Wild Life

By James J. Montague

DR. SCRUGG was the only man I knew in the place, and I needed a golf partner. When I suggested that he might play a round with me every morning he readily agreed.

"I don't get much fun out of golf," he said. "I could master the game if I wanted to, of course, but I haven't the time. It entails problems in ballistics which require study. However, if you will go with me in the afternoons on my photographing expeditions, I will golf with you in the mornings."

"Fair enough, I told him. "We begin today."

He played better than I expected. He was one of those detail men who figure things out. If he made a bad shot he thought it over till he found the reason. The next one was better.

After our first game, which I won by a narrow margin, we lunched at the club, and when the meal was over he took from some hidden recess a camera and a telescope.

"Now," said he, "I'll teach you something about real sport."

He drove me miles out of town in his car, keeping his eyes on the roadside as we traveled along till we come to a dry place in one of those Florida cypress swamps that extend down to the edge of the everglades. Suddenly he stopped the car with a bang of the brakes and leaped out.

"Bring the camera," he said to me. "There is one—a big one, too."

"One what?" I inquired.

"Hush, don't talk so loud. You will frighten him. Isn't he beautiful?"

"Possibly," I replied, "but I can't see him. What is he?"

"A diamond-backed rattler. One of the finest I ever saw."

I climbed back into the car, carrying the camera with me.

"I think we had better be on our way," I said.

"Don't talk nonsense. This is the opportunity of a lifetime. He can't hurt you."

Just then I glimpsed a writhing grayish cylinder moving slowly over a log.

"He can't if I don't let him, and I don't mean to," I said."

"Look here. I bored myself playing that fool game with you this morning on your promise to join me this afternoon. Give me the camera and bring the box of plates and come along. I will insure you against danger."

"Probably you will, but will the rattlesnake?"

"Don't be silly. He hasn't seen us yet. Watch me anger him."

I did not want the snake to be angered. His present mood, which was one of sinister curiosity, led him to approach us slowly, writhing in a fashion that set my teeth on edge. The doctor set up his camera, picked up a cypress root which had broken from a tree and hurled it in the direction of the serpent.

Instantly the creature, gathered himself in a coil and a blood-curdling buzz issued from his tail. His head swayed to and fro and his long tongue seemed searching the air. He was perhaps fifteen feet from the camera, through which the doctor was peering.

"Hush, now," he said, "stand perfectly quiet." And he began to turn the crank of the machine.

At the sound the snake uncoiled himself, advanced a few feet nearer, and again wound himself up in a spiral.

"Look out!" I yelled.

"Keep still," said the doctor, busily turning the crank, "you will frighten him."

"That was my intention," I said, watching the rattler, who had moved a few feet further for a second coiling."

"I must have a picture of him actually striking," said the doctor calmly. "Take a long stick and poke him a little."

I would have as soon taken a long stick and poked a tiger, and said so.

"Come, come, be reasonable. This is the most glorious opportunity I ever have had. I guarantee you against injury. Even in the event of his striking you, I have plenty of antivenom serum with me, and tourniquets to keep the poison from getting far into your system. Poke him up a little. He isn't angry enough yet."

With shuddering reluctance I took a long pole and nudged the snake about midships. He sprang toward me with a leap, and almost in an instant he was coiled like a giant bedspring, his beady eyes giving me the dirtiest look I had ever seen on the countenance of man, beast or reptile.

With a yell I dropped the stick and ran toward the car.

But the snake had performed. So rapidly did he launch his head at the stick that I could not follow it. Then discovering that it was only a stick he turned toward the doctor, still grinding placidly, only a few yards away.

Again I yelled, "Look out!"

"I am," said my friend serenely. "I have got a wonderful picture. Only I admit that had he struck you it would have been a masterpiece."

"Now," I said, "if you are done, I'll go and get my little six-shooter and finish that horrible monster."

"What, kill that beautiful thing? You will do nothing of the kind. My heart is filled with gratitude toward him for giving me this opportunity. Now prod him again, and maybe we can get another picture."

But it was too late. The snake had crept away toward higher ground. So heavy was he that I could hear the twigs crack under him.

"Now tomorrow," said the doctor, "we'll have our golf game, and then we'll go out at night with a flash up a river near here and see if we can surprise a panther. I heard one was there."

"Not we, you perhaps, but not we," I said. "I've heard that panthers just hate to be surprised and are not responsible for their behavior when they are. And after all, why should man pry into the private life of these innocent creatures?"

I am playing golf by myself now. The doctor drives out somewhere every morning and often at night with his camera. Sometimes I think that he won't come back. But he always does. I have heard somewhere that wild animals are instinctively afraid of lunatics, and I begin to believe it.

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Lady Wipers of Ypres

continued from page twelve

was—just to look at the cornfields and be somewhere near him, like. I didn't want to go back to London—to me doorsteps and brass knockers. Only I couldn't speak their language, of course; so I couldn't very well ask anybody for a bit of work—to keep going, you know, sir. And I got to crying. I was tired and worn-out, like; and me foot was hurting me when I walked. So I just sat down by the roadside, near that cornfield—to rest me feet a bit. And that's how I come to fall asleep, sir—and dream.

Oh, it will make you laugh, sir—to know the dream I had. What with him calling me Lady Wipers and all, when 'e come on leave—it was that I dreamed of. Me and me 'usband, sir. There 'e was all dressed up in a frock-coat and silk 'at, ordering beer for all and everybody. And rich. Plenty of money we had. 'E was Sir William Wipers—and I was Lady Wipers. And I had that winter coat I was going to buy—and that tippet—and everything. Feathers in me 'at. Oh, it would make you split your sides, sir—if I was to tell you all of it. Going to see the King, he was—the two of us. And everybody bowing to us. And me and Bill—'e looked 'andsome, sir; in his silk 'at!—driving in a coach and pair to see the King. And when we got to Buckingham Palace they had the guard out for us and all. And we walked up between 'em, sir—arm-in-arm, if you please. Oh, 'e was lovely to me—in the dream—you might say. Yes, arm-in-arm, sir. And him and the King having a glass of beer together; and me chatting with the Queen. Oh, it was a lovely dream, sir—and I was sorry they woke me up and stopped it.

The policeman it was, who woke me. It was getting dark, twilight, like. And me purse was gone—with all me money in it, and me return ticket and everything. I was frightened, sir—terrible frightened—not being able to make 'em understand. It was a cruel awakening, as you might say—after me dream. They kept asking me questions and shouting at me and pushing me about. And I was trying to tell 'em that me purse was stole and that somebody had took it while I was asleep.

But it was no good, sir. And the policeman took me off to the station, and it was just as bad there. I thought sure they was going to look me up, sir—and I can't tell you how miserable I was. But at last they got somebody what could speak English.

"I consider I've been insulted," I says to him. "I came all the way from London to see me 'usband's name on the Memorial," I says. "And I got tired and went to sleep near where 'e fell—and somebody has stole me purse. It's all I got left in the world," I says.

Oh, I was real cross with 'em, sir; on my dignity, as you might say; being an English woman in a forring country. I knew they'd respect me when they found I was English. But I was worried. I didn't know how I was ever to get back 'ome—what with me return ticket in me purse and all.

And then another man came—and 'e was very nice to me. I think 'e was the mayor or something. Anyway, 'e was most important, like; and everybody was touching their caps to him and all that. So I told him me story—about me purse and everything. And 'e got a return ticket for me and gave me five pounds, sir. Oh, 'e was a splendid man for a forringer—and 'e introduced me to his wife and all. And they came to the railway station to see me off. I could 'ave cried—'e was that kind to me.

And when I got to Calais there was a reporter come to me. "Are you Lady Wipers?" he says.

"Tnat's none of your business," I says.

"I beg your pardon," he says. "Perhaps I should 'ave called you Mrs. Blodgett?"

"That's my name," I says. "What can I do for you?"

A young man, 'e was; and a bit cheeky, like. It seems 'e wanted me to tell him why I thought I owned a bit of Wipers. So I chatted with him until the boat left, and told him about Bill and what 'e meant when 'e used to call me Lady Wipers. He seemed most interested, like.

There, sir; I've finished your room—and I think it does look a bit better. I 'ope as how I 'aven't disturbed you with your painting? When I get started, sir—I never stop. That's the worst of me. Oh, I'm an awful one for talking. Only it was about me getting me name in the papers that started me off, sir. You was away at the time.

They was there to meet me at Folkstone. The reporters, I mean. I didn't know what to make of it, sir. I was sick from crossing the channel—and very upset, you might say, leaving Bill so far behind, after seeing him again—touching his forehead with me fingers, like.

But they kept at me all the time. And the same in London, the minute I arrived at Victoria station. Taking me picture and asking such a lot of foolish questions. I was dazed, you might say; fair bewildered, I was. All sorts of 'em come to meet me; and several in suck 'ats, sir. And they took me to a big hall, and made speeches and everything. It was like a dream, you might say only I couldn't understand what they was doing or what it was all about.

Oh, they kept bothering me for days, sir. And Mrs. Gubbins come round to see me and showed me the papers—half a dozen of 'em. And there was me picture, as large as life, sir! "Lady Wipers," I was called, everywhere. "Lady Wipers" says this; "Lady Wipers" says that.

To me, sir, it was all very silly, and I got sick and tired of it. And letters and telegrams—from all over the country. Would you believe me, sir—I got hundreds of telegrams, asking me to do this and that. And then some men come and see me—wanting me to go on the stage. Oh, it was comical, sir; fair comical. Over fifty pound a week, they offered me. But I wouldn't listen to 'em. I thought it was silly—me never having been inside a theater, much less performed in one. So I closed me door on 'em, and told 'em to go away and mind their own business and that I would mind mine.

Yes, the newspapers. I got some of 'em put by, sir—and I'll bring 'em round to show you if you are interested. Me picture, and all. Lady Wipers, they called me.

Of course, that's long ago, now; over three months ago. You was away on the contennik, sir. They've stopped printing things about me now. You know how it is, sir. They like to print a lot about you one minute—and the next minute they go on to something else. That's only right, isn't it, sir? People get tired of reading about you all the time.

As I was saying to my friend, Mrs Gubbins: "Fame!" I says, "is fleeting, like. First it comes to this one, then it goes to that one."

You know, sir, they made a lot of fuss about this young American gentleman what flew over the ocean all by hisself. Well, you don't 'ear much about him now—do you, sir? "Fame!" I says to Mrs. Gubbins; "it don't last. It's much better to act natural, like—and go your own way, quiet and simple."

But I'm better off, now, sir. I don't 'ave to do doorsteps any more—for a living. I got gentlemen's flats to clean now—and I'm satisfied. You know, sir, I 'aven't got a trouble in the world—except thinking now and then of my poor 'usband and me baby. But there. 'E's up in Wipers amongst all them flowers and poppies—it's a lovely place for him to be sleeping, sir—where 'e fought and died. So 'e's 'appy, like; in a way of speaking. And I got plenty for me needs—what with his pension and all.

Oh, I'm better off than thousands of 'em. That's what I always say to meself. I always try to be thankful for what I've got. And if I can't get a winter coat this year—well, I'll get it the next.

Begging your parding, sir—there's just one thing I'd like to ask you before I go. I was going to speak of it yesterday—only I didn't like to—in case you was going to use it for breakfast. It's a bit of bacon, sir—that bit you 'ave in your larder. It's going a bit bad, you might say. And I was wondering—if you don't mean to make use of it, sir—if I could take it 'ome with me.

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(Continued from Page Two)

rested neither to right nor left. She kept her hand on Larry's arm and the power of her grasp did not lessen. Larry was afraid—and continued to prod his mind for some clew as to the identity of this stranger who had so profoundly affected his wife.

He could not place the man. Yet he knew that this was not the first time he had met eyes upon him. Where . . . somehow, every time he thought of the big figure in front of the Courthouse, he seemed to vision a studio. Hollywood, of course. Whoever the man, and whyever in Hades-ham—it was some shadow from Hollywood, come to disturbed in thought.

"This man we saw on the Square today—

It was an amazing situation, and one characterized with high explosive. He did not speak or question her until, with a hopeless, helpless little gesture, she spread her arms.

"And that is all Larry. You know everything now—and I am yet glad, because alone I worry too much."

He was leaning forward intently, his brow furrowed in thought.

"This man we saw on the Square today—

The Valley of Olympus

pretensed an immediate relief after the telling of her story. It was a new bond between them; it drew them closer together than ever before.

Tyra sensed him at dinner. While she was not actually bright, she was far from dense, and she knew small hint of the storm which had beset her that afternoon. It was Larry who was reserved and preoccupied. It was Tyra who was irritable and nervous. Larry was well mannered. There was nothing coarse about his features. His eyes seemed kindly, his face of a baby plainness.

"Tyra is Rufus Swayne." A big hand was extended. Larry ignored it and the pink veins in Swayne's face grew a shade darker. "Sir. Wycott?" inquired Swayne, closing the door.

"Yes."

"I suppose you have heard of me."

"Yes."

Larry's eyes quested about the room. He saw two other men:—one a short, slender, wavy-mustached individual with black hair and eyes whom he knew instinctively was the man who called himself Furth Hansen, the other was of medium height and stocky,

Reformative Beauty

By Alma Whitaker

OF course we don't exactly regard beauty specialists as reformers. It is quite possible the church strongly disapproves of them. In fact, time was when any modest endeavors toward beautifying one's self were considered distinctly sinful. Vanity has always been listed among SINS.

All the same, beauty specialists are often arch reformers. Take Sylvia, for instance, who gets $400 a week at the Pathe studio for keeping the stars beautiful and fit. Sylvia is a bantam blonde, who stands five feet high, has blonde bobbed hair, weighs about 110 pounds, and has arms of steel and the chest of a lightweight champion. She has a son twenty-seven years old . . . and looks like Mary Pickford. And she's the bossiest little bit of femininity to be found anywhere.

So directly a player—or for that matter an executive either—begins to get flabby, put on weight, sag at the chin, have dull eyes, or gets too nervous, a visit to Sylvia's lair is commanded.

One of the first things Sylvia does is to cross-examine them on their habits. Late hours, booze, overeating, self-indulgence of any kind? And they can't fool her . . . bit by bit she wrings the confessions from them.

"No more cocktails, no more alcohol of any kind" is her first edict in many cases. "And don't you dare come back to me and tell me you've slipped. You can't afford to slip in this business. Alcohol makes you flabby and puffs you up. It ruins your complexion, affects your liver, makes your muscles flabby and undermines your resistance. See here, smarty, there's plenty waiting for your job, I don't care how good you think you are. You've got to be fit, right up on your toes. You've got to keep good to look at. You've got to have your wits about you. So don't you go trying any tricks with me or I won't do a thing for you."

Whereupon, when she has them thoroughly bull-dozed and has made numerous caustic remarks about their tummies, or the pimples on their faces, or red noses, or the saggy chins, she makes 'em strip and stretch out on her board defenseless against her steel fingers.

After pummelling them scientifically, spanking them well, discovering every last defect they thought no one would ever know about, she puts them under a stern regime.

"You'll be in bed before 11 p.m. every night . . . your face is getting dissipated. Say, buddy, you can't go on acting the part of a clean handsome hero, with a dissipated face like that. You'll get up at 7 a.m. and take a cold shower. Then you'll walk for at least three miles before breakfast. Heavens, we've got to get that stomach down. Nothing romantic about that paunch. You won't go out at nights for a couple of weeks anyway. Stay home and read some good books. No Agua Caliente for you over the week-ends . . . spend your time at the beach swimming, or else work out in a garden. Try doing a few good, unselfish deeds for some people less fortunate than yourself . . . that will improve the expression of your face, which is discontented and whining at present. And this is what you'll eat . . . and not an ounce more. You'd better obey me or you'll sure lose your fine job, sonny boy . . ."

By the time Sylvia has done with them, she has them as fit as fiddles. They always grouch for the first few days, and then begin to feel so good they are at peace with the world. By making them healthy and better-looking, she has improved their morale all 'round.

They no longer fight with their wives, sauce their mothers, grouch at their work, or neglect their children. Their whole outlook on life has been improved and they are infinitely better to live with and work with.

I remember a social welfare worker telling me that she could usually count upon much more success with her derelicts if she could get them well and smarten up their appearance. "Healthy, good-looking people are seldom bad people. It's when they let down, both in appearance and bodily health, that they begin to go crooked and get mean. One man who led his family a dickens of a life, turned out to be a fine husband and father, after we gave him a little hospital attention and improved his appearance."

For that matter, most of us have seen similar miracles worked. There was a boy who lived in a neighborhood I once lived in . . . who was running down hill pretty fast, although he was only fifteen. The neighbors all strongly disapproved of him. He looked like a very promising criminal. But by-and-by his unsatisfactory mother died and an aunt came to keep house for him and his father. She was a practical dear, who started right in smartening that boy up . . . with new clothes, hair-cuts, plenty of baths, good plain food, and coaxed him into a gymnasium. It took about a month to change that youngster into a wholesome young human with a good conceit of himself. And she performed that miracle almost entirely with flattery . . . and vanity. She made him good-looking . . . And directly he was good-looking he wanted to be as good as he looked. Before we moved from that neighborhood he stood about as high in neighborly estimation as any boy there.

There was a grouchy old girl that used to work for me once. I had to hire cheap help in those days and she was the sloppiest creature imaginable. I soon discovered she was a secret drinker, too. I was a bit scared of her and it took some courage to have the straight talk I finally maneuvered. I began by coaxing her to bob her hair, although bobs had only just come in. Then someone sent me some fancy face creams, and I shared them with her. I helped her make herself a new dress, and sent her to a chiropodist to have her poor feet doctored up. We discussed healthy diets and ways and means of keeping us all fit . . . "We working women have got to keep fit." I would say, and put it up to her to help me, too. It worked like a charm . . . and she finally left me for a much better job, which she never could have secured as the run-down messy old dear she was when she came to me.

A vice-president of a big corporation was conspicuous for refusing a highball at a party recently. "Can't do it," he laughed "My masseuse has ordered me not to, and put me on my honor. Sure, I like a drink. But I guess I was overdoing it. She has taunted me about my strength of mind and says I deserve to drop out of the business world, if I cannot even discipline myself. I guess she's right. Anyway, I've lasted out two weeks on her commands so far, so I guess I won't break my record now. This is my first party and a sort of supreme test. So . . . oh, well, no thanks."

Again there was Maud, who holds a good position in a title company. She was frightfully nervous and began to blow up about nothing at all. She began to get careless about her clothes and complexion. Couldn't sleep at night and so had heavy eyes all day for her work. Someone persuaded her to go to one of those sanitariums where one gets massage, sun-baths, diets et al. When they sent her home all healthed up and rested, the doctor gave her this piece of advice:

"Now you are all handsome and jolly again. To keep so it is important that you have interests outside yourself. Never mind about being overworked. Do some charity work of some kind, find some pet protege that needs help and encouragement. Leave off concentrating on yourself. What you need as much as anything is a good dose of unselfishment . . ."

With the result that Maud was so beautified . . . or was it the beautification that made Maud unselfish and a sweeter person than she had ever been before?

Anyway it is time the churches left off regarding beauty as sinful.

Highway Through Two Countries

It is a matter of only a few years when it will be possible to travel over a modern highway from Canada to the southern border of Mexico. The Mexican government is at present working on several sections of the international highway and by the end of next year it is hoped to have the road completed. The stretch of road, leading through tropical mountains of the picturesque States of Oaxaca and Chiapas, is perhaps the most difficult of the Mexican part of the international highway and some unlooked for difficulties may be encountered which may delay the completion, but it is hoped that the opening will take place soon after the beginning of 1931. It is expected that the International Highway will be the means of improving our relations with the sister country. The ultimate idea is to have this road extend through Central and South America.

Accordion Anniversary

The centennial of the invention of the accordion occurs this year and it is only within a few years that the instrument has attained any very great degree of popularity. For some reason the business of building these musical instruments has bounded ahead very much since the war. Whether or why the war is responsible is not explained by those who make them, but they all agree that such is the case. The instruments are now more elaborate as well as more numerous. This is especially true in Europe. In France the country districts resound with their music and at night several of them may be heard at one-time issuing from the boats that are tied up along the Seine.

For helping to save two lives from a fire, fifteen-year-old Irene Ball, a stenographer, has been presented a watch by London policemen.

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Learning Something About Wild Life

By James J. Montague

D. SCRUGG was the only man I knew in the place, and I needed a golf partner. When I suggested that he might play a round with me every morning he readily agreed.

"I don't get much fun out of golf," he said. "I could master the game if I could get some practice. Only I have got a wonderful picture. Only I admit that had he struck you it would have been a masterpiece."

Again I yelled, "Look out!"

"I am," said my friend serenely. "I am, indeed. You cannot hurt me. I am proof against all such attacks. Watch me."

"A diamond-backed rattler. One of the finest I ever saw."

I climbed back into the car, carrying the camera with me.

At the sound the snake uncoiled himself, advanced a few feet nearer, and then began to sway its head from side to side, as though fascinated by the sight of the man before it.

And he began to turn the crank of the machine.

At the sound the snake uncoiled himself in a spiral

STRONG'S INHIBITION

David's Lifelong Reserve—the Result of His Confusi of Sentiment With Sentimentality—Nearly Lost Him His Modern Young Wife

DAVID STRONG had always felt a horror of expressed sentiment. Whatever form it took he regarded it as sentimentality; and, sternly repressing any manifestation of it in himself, he turned upon its exhibition by others a look of mingled pity and contempt.

As a small boy he had wriggled uneasily out of the hands of too affectionate aunts and sisters. He had even wriggled out of his mother's hands when she had caught him with the avowed purpose of "stealing a kiss." But there was nothing unusual in this. The other boys he knew had the same healthy distaste of affectionate demonstration. When he was ten he was sent away to school and on the station platform, as he was about to take the train with his father, he suddenly amazed his waiting mother and two older sisters by bursting into tears. Fortunately the train left at an early hour and, in addition to his family, there were only a few stragglers on the platform to see this unmanly exhibition, which young David Strong immediately explained.

"I don't want to leave my dog," he sniffed, and saw to it that his words were loud enough to reach the ears of the stragglers. The family accepted the explanation. Doubtless the stragglers did so, too. But when David was safely on the train and his father was lost in a newspaper the boy looked out the car window, pictured his mother and sisters on their way home in the family sedan, and faced the truth. He had not been crying because he was leaving his dog—he had cried because he was leaving his mother. But she hadn't known it, and she would never know it. His lips set tight. He had bidden her good-by with a manly shake of the hand. He was no mollycoddle to kiss and spoon.

As David grew older this outer reserve persisted and deepened. He was devoted to his father, his mother, his sisters. He was the most considerate son and brother in his native town—thoughtful, generous, ready for escort duty, held up as a model to other sons and brothers. But it never occurred to him to give his mother a filial hug, or to leave a casual fraternal kiss on the cheek of a sister. He simply didn't do that sort of thing. Nor did he tell them he was fond of them. He couldn't. Aunt Millie, his mother's spinster sister, who went in for what she called "solid reading and the new movements," said he had an inhibition and advised him to struggle against it. David, who was not without a sense of humor, grinned at her cheerfully; and his mother, who could not endure the slightest criticism of her beloved only son, remarked coldly that if an inhibition was a fault David was entitled to it. So far as she knew, she added, he hadn't any others. David grinned again. He'd have been glad to say something nice to his mother in return for this—something nice that he could carry off as a sort of a joke—but nothing occurred to him. He was as sparing of affectionate words as he was of demonstration.

He went through college and a law course and was admitted to the bar. Then, to the intense relief and delight of his father, who was by that time a judge and much looked up to, he accepted a partnership in the judge's offices and settled down in his home town instead of beginning his career in Chicago, as his family had feared he would do. David was so silent, so saving in the little matter of words, that the family had known nothing about his plans. He was amazed by their general relief, and by the sudden lifting of an atmosphere of tension that had hung over the Strong home for months. If he had known that they were worried about his possible departure he'd have tried to set their minds at rest by telling them he wouldn't exchange his home and family for any job anywhere. Or could he have told them? Probably not. Now that he came to think of it, he couldn't picture himself telling them anything of the kind.

He made as fine and hustling and successful a young partner as his father had expected, and that is saying a good deal. The judge bragged of him shamelessly—couldn't help it. Judge Strong had no such inhibitions as his son's. If the judge wanted to say something pleasant he said it. He said it a dozen times a day if he felt like it, and he usually felt like it. He told David again and again what a comfort he was to him; what a rod to his declining years, or words to that effect, and David listened with his lovable grin. He'd have liked to say something nice in return, but, of course, he couldn't. The damned inhibition—sometimes he thought of it as that—wouldn't let him.

When he had been in his father's office two years and was earning a really excellent income he proceeded to do the next thing that was expected of him. It was quite amazing how invariably he did the right thing, except in the little matter of the damned inhibition. Thus far the exception had not disturbed him or any one else, because no one else expected him to be other than he was. But when he fell in love with Penelope Case, the most charming girl in town, and did it with characteristic thoroughness, Penelope almost immediately revealed that she expected more of him than others had done.

"Do you really love me, David?" she asked wistfully the night she had promised to marry him, and when the ring with which he had thoughtfully provided himself was safely on her finger. The question embarrassed David, but did not surprise him. His courtship of Penelope had been wordless, but full of action. Every day he had sent her flowers or music or books or candy. Every evening he was in her home, ready to take her to the theater or to a picture or for a drive or merely to sit and look at her worshipingly and talk to her. He talked very well on every subject save his emotions.

"Do you really love me, David?" Penelope repeated.

Her lover moistened lips that had suddenly gone dry.

"Haven't I told you so?" he muttered.

"I suppose you have," Penelope admitted, "by asking me to marry you; and even that sounded exactly as if some one had put a phonograph record into you and set it off. When the time came you wheezed out, 'Penelope, will you marry me?' and I fell into your arms on the spot, for I'd been waiting for that six months. But I should have waited longer—I really should, I ought to have made you make love to me. I suppose," she added thoughtfully, "it's too late now."

"Penelope!" David cried in acute embarrassment. "What do you mean?"

"Exactly what I said. I suppose it's too late to expect you to make love to me. Why should you, now that you've got me? It's clear enough that you don't know how to make love. And I have a dark suspicion," she went on slowly, "that since I didn't put you through a course of training when the time was ripe you'll never learn."

David was at her feet—but only in spirit, of course.

"I'm an awful chump," he confessed wretchedly. "I've always been that way. I—I never can say what I feel. But I—I feel it all right, Penelope."

Penelope studied him with interest.

"Do you really?"

"Yes, I do—you bet I do. And I listen to other fellows spouting cascades of words about their emotions and I envy them. But any time I try I find myself crawling down into myself and drawing myself after me—if you know what I mean."

"It sounds rather involved," Penelope admitted. "But I think I know."

She was still studying him. David felt a chill breath over his happiness, like a frost over a garden.

"You can't doubt me," he muttered.

"No, I can't doubt you. I'm simply wondering if I can always remember to take your love for granted."

"Penelope!" David had cried out in agony. "I—I can't talk about it—but I can show it in a thousand other ways!"

"I know. Right there—dependable—ready to die for me any time in a showy, spectacular manner—just as you've been with your mother and sisters. It satisfied them. I'm wondering if it will satisfy me all my life!"

"You're a queer girl." David spoke with a wan grin. He was not surprised. Penelope, a college graduate, was the most modern as well as the most charming girl in town.

"I suppose I am. I'm affectionate, too. Awfully. And I'm wondering how I'm going to feel when I come up against that—well, that inhibition of yours, all the time."

"For God's sake, Penelope, don't make a mountain out of a mole hill!" But David knew this was a crisis. Penelope knew it, too, and had meant to follow it up. Something in his eyes checked her. She saw that he was really suffering, and the maternal instinct awoke in her.

"All right, Davy," she said tenderly, "I'll take you as you are—and be darned glad to get you," she added in a different tone. And they both burst into rather unsteady laughter.

Judge Strong, who could well afford to do so, bought them a charming old house with a fine garden, near the Strong home, and remodeled it according to Penelope's taste. He adored Penelope, who was his idea of what a daughter-in-law should be. Every time he saw her he told her what a peach of a girl she was, and how proud and fond of her he was, and every time he did it Penelope said, "I wish you had taught David to say that sort of thing." Once or twice David overheard her say it and felt a passing pang. But it was only passing, for he and Penelope were very happy.

He took Penelope to Chicago and let her select all the furniture and rugs and wall papers for the new home while he looked on admiringly. It was an enchanting home when they settled down in it after their honeymoon. Then David, realizing with compunction that he had neglected his profession for several months, and greatly ashamed of the extra burdens he had thus put upon his father, proceeded to make up for lost time. He worked like a whirlwind and was exhausted when the day was done; and Penelope, realizing this, limited their going out to dinners and dances to several evenings a week. That worked nicely the first year, and the remaining evenings were Darby and Joan affairs in which they sat side by side before the open fire in their library and David read while Penelope read or sewed.

During the second year of their marriage Judge Strong went to a hospital for a serious operation which kept him there for several months. During his absence, of course, David took on the judge's work. Here was his chance to make up in earnest for that dalliance before his marriage. In the evenings he went to see his father at the hospital. Dinner and dances became impossible. The judge recovered and went to Europe for a rest while David still "carried on "at home, not only looking after the entire practice of the firm but after his father's personal affairs as well, and giving some time to his sisters, who had been left behind while their father and mother went abroad.

"Something has happe you going upstairs a few minutes ago.

South American Delicacies

By John A. Armstrong

Outside of the Citrus Fruits and Bananas, there are many delicious fruits grown in South America that are unknown in the United States. Some of these are delicacies of the rarest kind, and are served only at the tables of the wealthy. Others are plentiful and cheap, and are the principal food of the natives.

Home Grown Fruits Are More Delicious

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one is happier and healthier for having a hand in making the Outdoor Living Room more livable.

Here in Southern California, nature is unreservedly friendly to the landscaper. She offers hospitality to such a wide variety

pened," she said. "I saw s with Jack Hastings David! What is it?"

By

ELIZABETH JORDAN

In short, David was very much occupied and he unconsciously fell into the habits of the tired business man. He ate his dinner, read and dozed by the fire an hour or two every evening, and then dropped into bed and slept exhaustedly. He looked for Penelope the instant he entered the house at night, and if he did not see her he experienced a sense of disappointment and loneliness which lifted promptly when she appeared. On leaving in the morning he absent-mindedly kissed her cheek or the top of her head, his mind usually being full of his case in court that day.

At the end of another four months Judge Strong came home, improved in health, but not the man he had been, and resumed what he could carry of the firm's growing practice. A promising youngster who had just been admitted to the bar was taken into the office to save David and his secretary a lot of detail work. But David had formed habits. He liked his evenings at home. He looked forward to them. Penelope, he judged, had been gadding all afternoon. He assumed, if he thought of it all, that she found their quiet evenings as agreeably restful as he did.

He was aroused from this delusion six months after the judge's return from Europe. David was very deep in a book of extremely interesting legal cases one evening when he suddenly heard the overturning of a chair, the flop of a heavy book on the floor, and startled, looked up to find Penelope standing facing him with furiously resentful eyes.

"David," she said abruptly. "I'm through. I'm not going to stand this sort of life any more."

"This sort of life?" David stared at her uncomprehendingly and his expression added the last touch to her sense of injury.

"Yes, this sort of life," she raged. "This sitting around night after night and watching you doze and read while all my friends are having a good time and I'm eating my heart out! I'm through with it, I tell you. You've neglected me ever since our marriage. You're the kind of man I've read about and always dreaded —the kind that takes everything for granted. I suppose my dread was a sort of premonition that I was going to get one of them. You never plan anything pleasant for me. You never say an affectionate word to me. Oh, don't talk!" She checked the words on his lips. "I know you love me, in your damnably selfish way. But I'm fed up with the life we're living. I wasn't made for it and I can't endure it. I did endure it while your father was sick and away; but to keep it up all my life, as you seem to expect—"

"My dear," he said gently, "don't get so excited. You're perfectly right. I've been a selfish beast. I admit it; but, of course, you know that I wasn't conscious of it. Now that you've opened my eyes we'll have a new deal. Where would you like to go tonight?"

His capitulation was so complete, and evidently so unexpected, that Penelope gaped at him almost as stupidly as he had gaped at her when she fired the opening gun of their encounter.

"Where would you like to go?" he repeated, drawing her arm through his and walking her toward the door of the library. "It's too late for the theater, I suppose, but there ought to be a good picture at the Academy. Or shall we drive, and drop in on some of your friends?"

Penelope stopped short, so that he had to stop, too. She gave him a long look—an odd look—and nodded.

"You mean it," she said, "and, of course, I'm ashamed of myself for going off at half cock that way. We won't go anywhere tonight, but I'd like to have a few friends to dinner tomorrow night and take them to the theater afterward. There's a play in town that's really good. Now, go and finish your book!"

"Fine," he said heartily. "We'll do it. Make your arrangements and get your tickets tomorrow."

His relief over the respite was so obvious that she laughed. But she walked upstairs with him arm in arm and they had a pleasant chat before the fire in her upstairs sitting-room, during which he told her about some of his new cases.

They had the party the next night and several parties in brisk succession. They went out a good deal the rest of the winter. The trouble was—and it was a trouble of which David was wholly unconscious—he had been out of such things so long that they bored him. He thought he was successfully concealing this, and indeed he made a heroic effort to do so. But he was not concealing it. He was polite but distrait; he was present in body but spiritually absent from the little gatherings. At last Penelope recognized the situation.

"You're doing your best, old boy," she said gratefully, "but I know you hate it all, and I hate to make you a martyr. Of course, we'll have to go out together sometimes but I don't see why *I* can't go alone occasionally, or with some of my old pals. Would you mind if Jim Sands or Harry Keefe took me out once in a while? They both suggested it when they realized how busy you were."

David hesitated. Far down in some deep recess of him an alarm bell sounded shrilly. But he ignored it. Sands and Keefe were human Newfoundlands—big, good-natured, harmless chaps he and Penelope had known all their lives. They were as innocuous as infants. They bored David acutely, but if Pen wanted to go out with them—

"My dear," he said (he little dreamed how that continual middle-aged-sounding "my dear" was getting on his young wife's nerves,) "I hope you don't really think you need to ask me whether you can go out with any friends you choose. I'd hate to have you think so badly of me as to imagine I'd question anything you do."

That sounded a little stilted, so he added to it, "I needn't tell you that my confidence in you is perfect," he said and felt that it sounded still more stilted—rather as if he were addressing a jury. Penelope sometimes accused him of talking like that. However, Pen wasn't in a critical mood today.

"You are a dear, David," she said gratefully, and hurried on. "All right then. It's understood that when I think you're tired and need relief from squiring me I can call on some lad I know."

It was left that way, and as the months passed David found himself returning to the good old evenings of rest and reading by the fire. Pen, he knew, was enjoying herself. So was he. She was out several evenings a week and when she was home they usually had dinner guests. Dinner was followed by bridge, and at first David thought he had to stick it out to the bitter end. But after a few evenings he discovered that Pen usually had an extra guest to make a four or an eight, and he took this to mean that he could unostentatiously fade away and sneak upstairs to Pen's sitting-room, where there was always an open fire and a good reading light. His bridge was bad and he knew his friends disliked to play with him. Pen, he decided, was managing things very tactfully.

Some of the extra lads who came in were strangers to David—newcomers to the town, which was rapidly growing in size and prosperity. David didn't know these newcomers, but he knew about them and their business or professional connections. Most of them belonged to the Country Club set, which was Pen's set and his sister's and would have been his set if he had ever had one. They all seemed to be having some good times out there—winter sports and such. David was glad to know that Pen was enjoying herself.

Sometimes, stimulated by a sudden memory of her one revolt, he bestirred himself and went with her to a function. Pen always seemed glad to have him, but it was clear that she was no longer dependent on him for escort duty. She went about not only with Sands and Keefe but with the extra men, the newcomers to town. Most of them seemed decent chaps but mentally negligible. The none day David was abruptly awakened from his sense of a smooth-running and ideal domestic life.

The man who woke him was his boyhood pal and classmate at college, Joe Osborne, now Dr. Joseph Osborne and already one of the most distinguished psychiatrists in the State. David and Osborne were admittedly the two rising young men of the big and growing town and each was inwardly somewhat surprised by the success of the other, but they kept up their old-time friendship, and Osborne, who was a bachelor, sometimes shared David's quiet evenings when Penelope was away.

"Dave," Osborne said one night soon after the Christmas holidays, "I'm going to break a life-long resolution by butting into another man's private affairs."

He was sitting in the library of the Strong home with David after a tete-a-tete dinner, Penelope having gone with a gay crowd to a dinner and dance at the club.

"I suppose I'm the only man who could speak to you about this matter except your father, and *I* fancy he doesn't know any more about it than you do," Osborne went on. "It's a damned nasty job, but here goes. Old man, aren't you neglecting Pen a good deal?"

David, who was in his usual after-dinner condition of half drowsy well-being, sat up and stared at his best friend.

"There's a lot of talk about Pen," Osborne went on quietly, with thoughtful eyes on the burning end of his cigar he held in his right hand. "There's nothing in it, really, and everybody knows there isn't. But you know how folks love to gossip their heads off."

"Gossip? Pen?"

It was clear that Strong could not associate the two. His slowness on the uptake irritated his friend.

"Yes, gossip and Pen," Osborne repeated incisively. "And what I want to say is that it isn't Pen's fault. It's yours, Dave, and if you think it over a minute you'll admit it."

David Strong threw his half smoked cigar into the fire and turned to face his friend.

"Osborne," he said, "would you mind saying exactly what you want to say and getting it over?"

Osborne looked at him and there was something in the glance that made his host's heart sink. But Osborne answered almost casually.

"I won't mind, but I'm afraid you will. Just the same I want to say," he continued with sudden energy, "that this infernal town is gossiping its head off about your wife and Jack Hastings. Your sisters know it and so does your mother. But none of the three has the nerve to tell you or your father what's going on."

"Do you mean to say—"

"You bet your life I mean to say it. And I hope you'll forget your law cases and your dinner and your comfortable fire and your books long enough to take it in. The whole damned mess is up to you. You've neglected Penelope ever since you married her—and the town knows that, too."

"My God!" David was awake at last. Or was he in a nightmare? He inclined to the nightmare theory. Surely, this

STRONG'S INHIBITION

David's Lifelong Reserve—the Result of His Confusion of Sentiment With Sentimentality—Nearly Lost Him His Modern Young Wife

DAVID STRONG had always felt a horror of expressed sentiment. Whatever form it took he regarded it as sentimentality; and, sternly repressing any manifestation of it in himself, he turned upon its exhibition by others a

ant he said it. He said it a dozen times a day if he felt like it, and he usually felt like it. He told David again and again what a comfort he was to him; what a rod to his declining years, or words to that effect, and David listened with ha

March 9, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

The Small Farm Homes Contest Winners

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

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South American Delicacies

By John A. Armstrong

Outside of the Citrus Fruits and the Avocado, there is no question but that the most valuable subtropical fruit suited to California conditions is the Cherimoya, that delicious desert fruit from Ecuador and Peru. The Cherimoya is far from being a strictly tropical tree in its requirements, and it attains perfection only where the climate is cool and comparatively dry. These are the climatic conditions existent on the slopes of the Andes Mountains from whence it comes, and our California climate is, in the main, quite similar to that of its native home.

Love at First Sight

There are few people who do not enjoy the fruit of the Cherimoya the first time they eat it, and in this it is different from many tropical and sub-tropical fruits which are liked only after some acquaintance. The fruit varies in shape and may be heart-shaped, oval or conical in form, the best varieties weighing about 1½ or 2 pounds, sometimes smooth, and often covered with small conical protuberances, and the light green skin is thin and delicate. The melting white flesh, juicy and sweet, is distinctive in flavor but you can close your eyes while eating it and imagine that you taste bananas, pineapples, guavas and several other of the best liked tropical fruits. The tree is small, ranging from 15 to 25 feet in height, with evergreen foliage.

We Can Beat Florida on This Fruit

Cherimoyas have become naturalized in many parts of Central America and Mexico in the cooler upland regions, and the fruit is greatly esteemed in the Mexico City markets. In Jamaica, Argentina, Madeira, Algiers and India the Cherimoya is valued highly as a home and market fruit. We have it over our friends in Florida when it comes to growing Cherimoyas because the fruits are much more plentiful and of higher quality on California trees than on those of our Florida friends. Our climate, all along the coast and for a considerable distance inland, seems almost ideal for the Cherimoya, the principal limiting factor being frost, for the trees are liable to be damaged when the temperature goes below 25 or 26 degrees. Plenty of bees in the vicinity will help pollinate the blooms and produce larger crops. The trees usually begin to bear about the third or fourth year after planting.

Get Ahead of the Crowd

There have been several small commercial plantings of Cherimoyas made in Southern California during the past year or two and the fruit will doubtless become, at some future date, quite familiar in our fruit markets. For the home orchard I know of no fruit tree of this nature that I can recommend more heartily, with the assurance that the planter will get fruits of high quality, and that they will be enjoyed when you get them. But, of course, as with most other fruit trees, only good trees budded to the best varieties will give such results.

The White Sapota

Not quite so adaptable, nor so universal in its appeal is the White Sapota, first introduced from Mexico to California in 1810, but never extensively grown until the last few years. The tree is medium-sized, fairly erect in most cases, and does well in any of the fairly frostless portions of Southern California. The fruit varies in shape but the Wilson Sapota, which is one of the best varieties which I have observed, looks exactly like a large green apple, and has soft creamy white flesh of melting texture. The fruit of some Sapotas have a bitter flavor which is objectionable to most people, but the Wilson does not have this feature. The fruit is said to be very digestible and excellent for those with weak digestive systems. Another good point in the Wilson is that it ripens fruit in about nine months during the year.

Home Grown Fruits Are Here Delicious

Home grown fruits possess a flavor and deliciousness that you never find at the market. Only tree-ripened fruit reaches its full lusciousness.

Then, besides the pleasure of eating fruit from your own garden, there is the thrill that comes from caring for the trees, and the healthful exercise of helping them grow.

Most yards have room for a tree or two, and many suburban places can have a half acre of hardy and semi-tropical fruit trees, many of which are ornamental as well as useful. And now is the time to start.

Garden Growing Is Best Exercise

There is something in the outdoor exercise and creative feeling attached to growing a garden that acts like a tonic on office tired nerves and muscles. Those who know the thrill of working the soil will agree with this, and those who do not, have a new experience before them, when they start spading the ground and catch the clean fragrance of fresh turned earth. If you would relax after a hard day's work, make a hobby of your garden, spend an hour or two each day caring for your plants and planning for new ones. Once you get started, you will wonder why you didn't do so long ago, and the Southland offers such endless choice in the varieties you can plant.

Landscape for Enjoyment—Not for Dollars and Cents

After all, the greatest argument for properly landscaping your home, is not the dollars and cents value which it adds. A home is a place to live in; to improve and beautify for the enjoyment of family and friends. The greatest thrill comes when the home and grounds are admired and imitated by others.

There is a new joy in choosing each plant and deciding where it shall go. The purchase of each rose, shrub or tree is carefully discussed with the rest of the family, and everyone is happier and healthier for having a hand in making the Outdoor Living Room more livable.

Here in Southern California, nature is unreservedly friendly to the landscaper. She offers hospitality to such a wide variety of growing things that landscaping possibilities are inexhaustible. For those who desire help in planning their Outdoor Living Room, we recommend the Landscape Plan Service described in Armstrong Nurseries' 1930 Catalog, which is sent free on request. In it are descriptions of standard varieties of plants, as well as rare kinds that are unobtainable elsewhere.

You can plant these PROFITABLY

Climbing Golden Emblem Rose
Golden yellow shaded crimson, extremely vigorous climber.

Lipsiate Late Orange Nectarine
Rich and delicious—a new fruit from New Zealand.

Champagne Loquat
Sweet and juicy—the earliest fruit of Spring.

Chinese Blue Wisteria
A vigorous and floriferous spring flowering vine.

ORDER BY MAIL, OR DRIVE OUT to our Ontario display yards and make your selections with the aid of salesmen who know. We are not open Sundays, but you are welcome any other day.

SEND FOR THE FREE 1930 ARMSTRONG CATALOG, which describes and illustrates standard and new fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, perennials, and also has a 10-page rose section.

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY on orders of $20 or over, to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

Whether for commercial planting of fruit trees, vines or berries—or for planting of ornamentals and roses to beautify and enhance the value of your home, you can have utmost confidence in Armstrong Nursery stock—knowing that it will produce satisfactorily and profitably. Forty years of experience in providing trees and plants for successful orchards and attractive homes, is at your disposal to help you with your planting plans.

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Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant. Send the coupon for your FREE copy of this catalog, the most complete in the West. 3-8-30.

Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

FARM and GARDEN

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

It's An Institution

THE small farm home in Southern California is one of our Southland institutions and one of which Southern Californians can well be proud. We suspected as much before the small farm homes contest—we know it now.

It is a kind of life, a manner of living. It wouldn't be possible anywhere else, for its delights are of the year-'round variety. Economics figure importantly in it, but it is the kind of life the small farm homer expects to get out of it that takes him out into the suburbs and country places. It was quite evident that most of the entrants in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-Farm and Garden Magazine contest had acquired their fine little farming plots with far more thought for the joys of living out-of-doors and growing things and dwelling in beauty of their own creation than out of mere consideration for income possibilities. Very few, it was apparent, had expected to be able to make the half-acre, or acre or two acres provide entire support.

There are people who are veritable gluttons for hard work and positive geniuses in the art of self-denial who come measurably close to making a living on such a bit of land, and there are some, doubtless, who can make the grade. It seems to be pretty well established, however, that the average man or woman requires more ground if a country place is to be made self-sustaining. But these people who take the kids and go out where the birds sing and the air is sweet and the soil invites to healthful labor certainly do manage to cut down on living expenses. And what they get in the way of home-produced vegetables and fruits and chickens and eggs, and in wholesome contact with nature spells physical well-being and content of spirit that is not to be valued in dollars and cents. Nor do they really lose anything in cultural advantages in making the change—the best of schools are right at hand and if there is anything worth while in the city they want to see or hear, paved highways lead straight to the bright lights.

A lot of the folk the contest judges visited had tried the city and found it wanting in the things that make for a full and wholesome life, so they knew what they knew when they declared there wasn't anything that would take them back. There were no "For Sale" signs on these beautiful and productive little places the judges visited—that was noticeable. Dad might have to travel many miles daily to get to his job in the city, but when the quitting hour had rolled around, he was losing no time getting back to the garden and the chicken pens. Job, or small income, anything to piece out the returns from the place in the country, so they could keep on living away from the city—that was the objective of those struggling to hang on to their bits of paradise. Thankfulness that the long pull of life had brought such happiness within reach was the topic of those who had anchored safety in the havens of such homes.

There is a move to the country by the city folk. It's anything to get out and away from pavements and gasoline fumes and nerve-wracking noises. People can't run sizable farms and hold down jobs besides, but they can get out on little places and farm in miniature. The small farm home is the answer to a human yearning.

The contest judges went out to find the places whose owners had best realized the possibilities in small farm home development. Theirs was a job! Just about every place visited was owned by some one who had in his own way best solved his own problems in achieving an ideal. And there were only nine prizes!

Good Merchandising

THE American manufacturer has long recognized the vital part advertising plays in the successful disposal of his products. In recent years, however, he has given closer attention to the appeal that has been made to his consumers—he has insisted that it be founded on fact so that his product may be honestly merchandised. He has avoided careless statements in sales messages, for in modern competitive business, this sort of thing eventually "comes home to roost."

When the first community advertising appeared in national publications, the districts so placing their advantages before the public were held in suspicion, and residents were generally characterized as "boosters" for resorting to this means of advancing their economic status. Of late years, however, community advertising has become general, and it is conceded that a community or area shows commendable enterprise publicizing its advantages. After all there is little difference between the manufacturer and the community—both have something to sell, and the same factors rule in the sound merchandising of their offerings.

Community advertising, generally speaking, is now at about the same stage of development that industrial and commercial advertising had reached a decade or more ago. Communities are just beginning to realize that careful study should be made of their offerings before they are placed before the public.

Southern California has long been one of the most enterprising of community advertisers. The tourist appeal is being made by the All-Year Club of Southern California; the industrial, commercial and agricultural phases of our publicizing have been largely under the direction of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which, of course, also strives to encourage tourist travel.

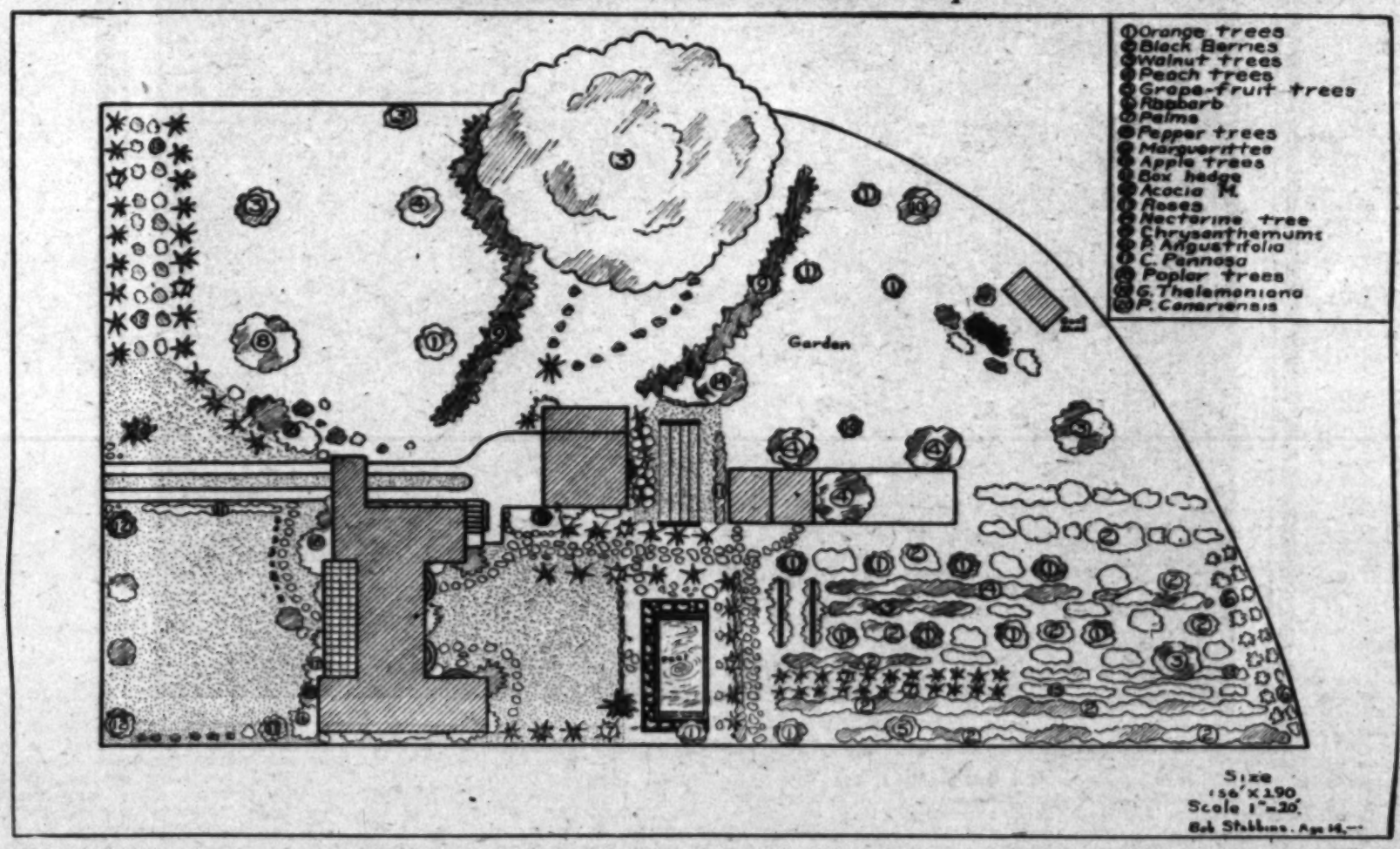
This organization long ago realized that our offerings must be made only on the basis of sound economic considerations and that it must develop reliable data to back up statements in advertising the goods. With a staff of practical experts, this has been possible, and today the findings of these experts are accepted as authoritative, and with confidence, by the newcomer, as well as the older residents.

When practical information was needed the Chamber of Commerce sought the assistance of Farm and Garden in developing facts. The first annual small farm home contest, sponsored jointly by the Chamber and this magazine, was resultful in bringing to light many things that are worth knowing and which perhaps could not have been developed in any other way. Through the medium of these columns, this informing insight into an important subject is being placed before residents of Southern California. The same basic information will be used by the chamber in answering questions and in "selling" the nation on small farm home ideas in this area.

Dairymen must organize in much the same way as have the successful fruit marketing associations if they are to secure credit from banks, members of the dairy industries short courses, recently held at Davis, were told by W. S. Guilford, of the California National Bank, Sacramento.

When taxes are light, inequalities do not matter so much; but when they are heavy, every inequality adds weight to the burden.

How the First Prize Acre Looks on Paper



Robert Stebbins, aged 14, was the artist who drew this accurate and understandable plot map of the prize-winning one-acre small farm home of Prof. C. A. Stebbins near Van Nuys. He is the eldest of the seven Stebbins youngsters and helped not a little in the planning and landscaping of this interesting place. He is now engaged in making sketches to illustrate a school text-book on California Wild Birds which his father is preparing. The map, drawn to scale, was necessarily reduced in reproduction.

The Pesky Termite

(Continued from Page 21c)

fence posts that are buried in the earth or resting upon it, will prove an effective means of discouraging the termite. A yearly treatment of this kind will generally prevent infestation.

Leaky water taps around the outside of the house, refrigerator drains—anything which keeps the ground well soaked at any point, will only serve to encourage the rotten-wood termite. Dry-rot and fungus growths which are caused by such moisture, in themselves destructive, provide attraction for these insects.

Unpleasand as it is to contemplate, the termite problem is with us. The bright side of the picture lies in the fact that the State, county and city forces are organized to combat it in an intelligent manner. The fact that it has been given considerable publicity lately does not indicate that the situation is any more acute than it has been for some time past. It simply means that an educational campaign is in progress; that people forewarned are forearmed. When the general public understands the situation and co-operates with those who are trying to best serve their interests, California will be well on the way to relief.

Research and field work are going on, sponsored by the government, by the State, by organizations like the Termite Investigations Committee, and the results are continually being placed at the disposal of the public. Men who have gone into termite control work as a business are now compelled to go through examinations before they can be licensed operators, which means a real protection to the home owners.

Beyond the simplest means of control or of preventive measures, the authorities discourage the property owner from doing his own control work for the simple but important reason that the chemicals necessary to effective work are poisonous and dangerous in the hands of the unskilled workman. They are quite generous in giving assistance and advice and people are urged to avail themselves of this service before they enter upon an elaborate or costly treatment for control or prevention.

On the Air

Following is the radio program to be conducted under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with KFI, for the week beginning March 10:

March 10—"Citrus Question Box," by M. H. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 11—"Reclaiming Black Alkali Soils," by P. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 12—"The Development of Dusting for the Control of Walnut Aphis" by E. S. Kellogg, agricultural commissioner, Santa Barbara county.

March 13—"What the Federal Forest Supervisor is Doing for Los Angeles County," by Judge M. L. Graves, Vice-president, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

March 14—"Influence of Various Top Cutting Treatments on Jonathan Grafts," by M. H. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 15—"Future of Dairying in California," by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

The Pomona Contest

The latest report of the Pomona egg-laying contest shows Hogsett Ranch, Pomona, leading to date (the end of January) with 628 eggs, and for the month of January with 238. George C. England's Inglewood pen is second with 589 and 236. A. H. Phillips, San Gabriel, is third with 582 to date. Three pens out of four depleted by bronchitis were withdrawn, by permission of the board of directors.

Plenty of sleep and outdoor play help prevent children's colds.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 65c. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

"DOUBLE A" GRADE
ACCREDITED
WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS

We are now booking orders for late April and May deliveries of "DOUBLE A" GRADE CHICKS Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau.
Write for catalog and prices.
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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Meet the Contest Winners!

They're a Happy Bunch, These Small Farm Homers, and Bright Lights Intrigue Them Not

By Ross H. Gast
Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

PROOF, in black and white, that small farm home life in Southern California represents an ideal mode of living, is offered in the scores of letters received in the first annual small farm home contest, sponsored by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. C. A. Stebbins was named a winner in the Small Farm Homes Contest, but the whole Stebbins family had a hand in developing his attractive country place in the hills south of Van Nuys. Even Baby Patricia, aged 22 months, has her little hoe and toddles along to the garden and berry patch with the six older children. But it is not all work on the Stebbins acre. There is a lot of time for play, and a lot of room to play in. The boys made the swimming pool pictured above. At the left, Mr. Stebbins is pictured giving Hubert, 12, a lesson in pruning. The other photograph shows Rosalie Marie, 5, helping her mother clip a bouquet of flowers.

This novel competition, awards in which are announced in today's Farm and Garden, represented an effort to secure experience information on small farm home living, and knowledge of the objectives sought by those who have developed these little places in the Southland.

For the purposes of the contest, the small farm home was defined as a place of not less than a half acre, nor more than two and a half acres, developed primarily as a home, and not as a sustaining unit. The contest sponsors recognised that under certain conditions smaller places of this character are sometimes self-sustaining or measurably close to it, but effort was directed mainly to determining just what part the small farm home plays in the economic development of Southern California as a place of abode for people on sustaining employment elsewhere, or in partial retirement on income.

The judges found it very difficult to come to decisions. Each place entered in the contest had its interesting and commendable points. However, consideration was based mainly upon the fact that the ideal small farm home in Southern California is one which is developed essentially as a home place offering better living conditions for a family, and particularly a family where there are children, than can be had in the city—a place, more often than not, owned by one who has employment on the outside and who is expecting the property to contribute only a part of his living. Another ideal was the small farm for those past the prime of life, a place contributing to the preservation of vigor of mind and body in people around the "retirement" age.

The decisions were made largely upon the human factors involved, that is to say, upon a consideration of what had been accomplished by the owner toward creating an ideal home life. Practical development, of course, was considered, but in some cases awards were made to those whose properties were perhaps not so well designed as those of others rated not so high. The former were sometimes getting a "lot more of living" from their places. The amount of time available for maintenance of the property was also considered.

The judges assumed the premise that there is no specific plan upon which any half acre, acre or plot of any size may be laid out. The development usually follows individual lines; one's own personal likes and dislikes in arrangement and selection of plants, for example, may largely determine the complete development of a property.

Of course, properties conforming to the general plan of the small farm home were given higher rating. Those having not only carefully worked out ornamental features, but a number of the economic plantings and other improvements possible under climatic conditions of the Southland were scored high. In other words, the small farm with a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, berries and flowers, along with poultry and pet stock, was considered closer to the ideal than one given over only to poultry or to berries or to vegetables.

An "Off" Season

The judges were at a disadvantage in one particular and that was the seasonal condition in which they found the various places. Because the contest was held during the winter months, gardens and orchards were naturally not at their best. However, this very situation developed a fact which can be emphasized in future contests—the unnecessary absence of winter bloom and winter vegetable gardens. It was easily seen in judging these places that few people realize the possibilities in winter production in this area—that middlewestern and eastern ideas still prevail. Only about 15 or 20 per cent of the entries had sufficient winter bloom and very few of them had winter vegetable gardens. Those who had plantings of this kind were very successful with them, it was found.

The first annual small farm home contest was started late last fall. Competition was opened to persons living in the southern counties of California and prizes were offered in three classes—half acres, acres and places up to two and a half acres. One condition of entry was a letter of 750 words prepared by a member of the small farm home family, together with a drawing showing the layout of the property.

Letters were received from all ten counties of Southern California with the exception of Kern, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Places were judged personally by one or more of the four judges of the contest who were B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, chairman of the agriculture, horticulture and livestock committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Harold M. Finley, editor of the Farm and Garden Magazine; J. B. Corcoran, department of vocational education, Los Angeles city school, and Walter Knott, Buena Park, berry grower. In all, the judges traveled close to 2000 miles in covering entries in the contest.

Lessons Learned

For many years the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, like the Farm and Garden Magazine, has been interested in the sane development of the small farm in the areas contiguous to the city. The organization has not been inclined to look with any too much approval upon the kind of land selling built around the "acre and independence" idea, yet has favored the development of small acreage places as homes for city and suburban workers.

Because of climatic advantages, transportation facilities and other factors, the advancement of this type of home life has been very rapid in recent years. Many of these small farm home places have been brought into being under entirely sensible conditions; owners of others have not followed sound development principles, but have based their activities on uneconomic advice offered by persons interested only in the sale of land. The contest was very fruitful in bringing out many new and valuable points which are to be emphasized

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

HALF-ACRE PLACES:

First, Evan Anderson, 388 North Sunnyside avenue, Sierra Madre.
Second, Mrs. R. W. Campbell, 1416 Wilson avenue, San Marino.
Third, Mrs. Sarah E. Macklin, 962 Newton avenue, San Fernando.
Honorable Mention, F. B. Landon, Temple City.

ONE-ACRE PLACES:

First, C. A. Stebbins, 14647 Valley Vista Dr., Cahuenga Pk. Sta., Van Nuys.
Second, Sam G. Price, 15419 Valeric street, Van Nuys.
Third, F. C. Wood, 6020 Corbin avenue, Owensmouth.
Honorable Mention, Mrs. Rosalie V. Newcomer, Garden Grove.

TWO-ACRE PLACES:

First, J. Marion Eads, 11659 Foothill Boulevard, San Fernando.
Second, Pearl S. Evans, Muscoy.
Third, Frank Fasano, Chula Vista.
Honorable Mention, A. E. Cronanwelt, Gold Hill, Monrovia.

The Pesky Termite

(Continued from Page Six)

fence posts that are buried in the earth or resting upon it, will prove an effective means of discouraging the termite. A yearly treatment of this kind will generally prevent infestation.

Leaky water taps around the outside of the house, refrigerator drains—anything which keeps the ground well soaked at any point, will only serve to encourage the termite.

It has been for some time past. It simply means that an educational campaign is in progress; that people forewarned are forearmed. When the general public understands the situation and co-operates with those who are trying to best serve their interests, California will be well on the way to relief.

Research and field work are going on, sponsored by the government, by the State, by organizations like the Termite Investigations Committee, and the results are continually being placed at the disposal

On the Air

Following is the radio program to be conducted under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Conservation Association, for the week beginning March 16:

Monday, March 17—"Fruits of Dairying in California," by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

Tuesday, March 18—"Influence of Various Top Cutting Treatments on Johnson Grass," by M. H. Hounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

Wednesday, March 19—"Future of Dairying in California," by Dr. Thomas Forsyth Hunt, professor of animal husbandry, University of California.

Thursday, March 20—"Control of Insects and Diseases of Deciduous Fruits," by Dr. Harry S. Smith, professor of entomology, University of California.

Friday, March 21—"Citrus Fruit Marketing," by Judge H. L. Oyster, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

Saturday, March 22—"Influence of Various Top Cutting Treatments on Johnson Grass," by M. H. Hounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

The Poultry Yard

An Able Lad

Sixteen-Year-Old Alien Does Man's Work Well

By F. H. Colman

OJAI—A boy who can buy fifty hatchery chicks and succeed in raising fifty-one would seem to have a particular bent for the poultry business and the fact that one of those that grew up was thrown in by the hatchery for good measure doesn't dim the achievement. Frank Real of the Ojai and Nordhoff Union High School has achieved this remarkable feat, and is now going into the poultry business in a serious way, taking up an agricultural course in the school and making a special study of poultry while he is building up his flock of White Leghorns. Besides, he has learned the English language in six years, is the "man of the family," and is an honor student as well.

The Reals have an acre in the town of Ojai and in one corner of the place young Real has built his fireless brooder and his poultry houses. He has planted out young pepper trees for shade for the poultry when the summer days come. The chicken runs and houses are well arranged and he has a small, but fine-looking flock of chickens.

He keeps detailed records of his poultry, which show that his thirty original pullets are now producing 60 per cent or better and have made him $1.40 per hour for all the time he has spent on them, over and above costs, which amounted to $112 for the first seven months of their lives. At the Ventura County Fair last September, he won, on his entries in agricultural club competition, three firsts and one second.

He also keeps a goat, which supplies the family with milk and which recently presented him with a fine pair of twin kids.

The Real place is on a hillside, and it is interesting to note the skill with which this 16-year-old boy has taken advantage of the natural setting in planning the grounds. He helped to build the small California frame house which is at the point of highest elevation, in one corner of the grounds. A small creek bed runs diagonally through the property in front of the house, and the youngster has walled up its banks with cobblestones and by following the natural windings of the stream bed has achieved a very creditable landscape effect. He has worked out a winding roadway edged with cobblestones which crosses the creek bed over a cobblestone fill, giving the impression of a bridge, and making a pleasing approach to the house.

Frank Real of Ojai, a boy who raised fifty-one chicks out of fifty, pictured with a part of his flock. Yes, you read it right.

A rustic wooden birdhouse at the turn of the creek invites bird life and adds interest. Live oaks are scattered over the hillside and each of them has been given a tiny terrace with a cobblestone supporting-wall which prevents washing by rain as well as giving an attractive appearance. One of the larger oaks has a broader terrace where a chair, a table, and an old couch make an inviting summer retreat.

The yard at the rear and side of the house has been reserved for the family fruit orchard. There are peaches, apples, apricots, and pears, carefully pruned according to the methods learned in the school horticultural course, as well as five varieties of grapes, all neatly trellised and showing evidence of much hoeing. Two flourishing Manzanillo olive trees bear fruit as large as any to be seen on the market, and Young Mr. Real processes these at home. Around the house flowering plants and vines add color to the yard. The garden gives evidence of that careful attention which shows a natural love of the soil and growing things.

The place is well arranged and although the plans are incomplete, it is evident that it is laid out according to good underlying principles. If the young man carries out his plans for completing the landscaping of the entire acre, it will make as picturesque and charming a little home as one could wish.

This boy came to Ojai from Spain less than six years ago. Now there is a current opinion that Spain is a land of leisure, where the inhabitants are more inclined to play the guitar than to work. Like so many opinions, this is just a theory that facts disprove. This boy, handicapped in having to learn the English language, has for three years supported his mother and little brother. He has done it by raising chickens, doing all of the work on his acre place, including a large amount of the building, working in a grocery store and acting as caddy on a golf links.

In addition, he has attended the high school regularly, has been president of his class for two years and president of the Ojai chapter of the Future Farmers of America since it was organized in 1928. He has also taken an active part in school dramatics.

San Fernando Valley poultrymen, who were considering the establishing of an experimental plant, have decided, in view of the expense involved, to throw their support to the experimental work going on at the Pomona egg-laying contest yards. The Pomona establishment has, in the past, received considerable support from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Pomona and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, but these agencies, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau reports, seem no longer able to continue this support, due to retrenchments. In view of heavy losses sustained from disease, and the great need of further experimental work on this problem as well as along feeding and management lines, the Los Angeles county poultrymen are seeking support from feed mills, hatcheries, and individual poultrymen, in order that the work may be continued. With the San Fernando Valley help and other pledges, the Farm Bureau will conduct rather extensive experiments.

Money spent for fertilizer should be considered a business investment. Like other investments it should be made wisely.

A "Wyandotter"

Twenty Years Devoted to White Birds by Business Man

NORTH LOS ANGELES.—It is not often that a hobby pays profits, but Arthur W. Huskins of this place has achieved that result with his. Mr. Huskins, who has a business place in Reseda Boulevard here, raises White Wyandotte fowls, mainly to gratify his desire for a hobby outside, but also for show purposes and for profit.

For a long term of years before coming to North Los Angeles in 1923, and establishing himself in business with a home place at 8755 Canby street, Mr. Huskins worked for a well-known Los Angeles seed firm. The poultry enterprise had already begun and was proving profitable, which had something to do with Mr. Huskins's determination to settle in San Francisco Valley. The profit end of the hobby comes from the sale of hatching eggs and mature fowl, as well as from the show exhibits. In 1906, Mr. Huskins won his first prizes at the show in the old Hazard Pavilion, taking a first cockerel, and a second with hen. Since that time he has sent birds to California and Arizona shows regularly, and has been a consistent prize winner.

For general purposes, Mr. Huskins says, the White Wyandotte ranks high in the poultry world. The broilers weigh up well; the mature birds are of good size, for meat. As egg producers they show up well both as to numbers and sizes, he says. Mr. Huskins trap-nests for a portion of the year. He selects the birds laying large eggs and lots of them. Constant culling rids the flock of "free boarders," and constant care keeps up the vigor and strength of the birds.

At the present time Mr. Huskins is experimenting with heavy-laying White Leghorns, his foundation stock being from good Pomona egg-contest winners. He lays special emphasis on his belief that it is unnecessary to send great distances for stock, believing that such imports are no better than the home-bred birds.

Mr. Huskins feeds his birds the best quality of laying mash, with a green feed at noon, and a good quality of scratch feed at night. He is particular to give only what they will consume at the time in the grain ration, so that none is left on the ground. He hatches largely by old-style methods, and in common with many other breeders, declares that silky hens make the best mothers. He takes extra care to keep his birds free from parasites, which interfere with their condition and health.

As an example of what a man who knows his poultry—how to breed and handle, and how to make a hobby pay—can do, Mr. Huskins says that during the past twenty years his birds have cleared him a neat sum every year, although he never has kept large flocks, and his operations are confined to a large lot.

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"Minerals are more essential to Poultry than to other forms of live stock as they not only use Minerals to aid in digesting their food but they use close their product in a container made up mostly of Minerals."—Wallace Farmer (Iowa.)

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Beaumont Added to the ranchers' joy in the January rains is the assurance that there should be an abundance of flowers during late February, March and April in the desert reaches of San Gorgonio Pass. Recent rains have given the desert a thorough soaking, and there is much evidence that the desert blossoms will be more profuse than during the past few years. Action of the Supervisors of Riverside county against picking of desert flowers will give an added charm to the miles of sand east of Beaumont and Banning. Poppies are coming up thickly throughout the pass and should be profuse on roadsides and hills everywhere.

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Santa Paula The ranchers of Santa Clara Valley are practicing rigid economy in regard to irrigation water at this time. Before the rancher irrigates his land, now, he makes a moisture test of the soil by a boring of earth which is taken and weighed. The soil is then baked to drive out the moisture. The difference of the weight before and after baking is used to compute the percentage of moisture. This simple test is saving the valley many thousands of feet of water, some of the growers declare, the saving being reported at as much as one-third as compared with use in some years. The water conservation work is in charge of V. M. Freeman.

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Redlands It will not be long before the beautiful private gardens of Redlands, spread out on the hills sprawling in the sun, will be open for all to see. This will be during the Week of Flowers in April. Preliminary plans show there will be more gardens open this year than ever before. Conditions were never more favorable than they are this year. It has been an open winter and the flowers and shrubs and lawns will be at their best.

Roses will predominate in most of the gardens, but others will be given over largely to spring flowers. There are several old-fashioned gardens that promise to be marvelous. The planting of iris has been heavier than ever before.

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McFarland With a total of 7067 bales of cotton ginned for the season, as against 4550 last year, the San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company gin closed on February 15. The closing date last year was March 1. The Boswell gin is still running, with twelve to fifteen bales of bollies a week still going through, most of these being brought here from Earlimart and Delano. This company expects to close down early in March. Its total for the season has been 4594 bales, 400 of these being bollies. W. J. Woolverton, manager of the company, believes that there will be a 10 per cent decrease in cotton acreage here next season. Conditions are very unsettled, due to lack of rain and low prices.

From $20 to $30 per acre is being paid for the lease of cotton land here this year, slightly more than last year, when $25 was said to be the highest price. According to John Schumacher, local realty man, more land was leased this year than last, and he believes that more acreage will be planted to cotton. A good deal of new land is being broken up for cotton planting this year.

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Whittier At the recent annual meeting of the Whittier Walnut Growers' Association, Roy W. Cole, manager and secretary, issued financial, operating and shipping statements for the season of 1929. From a total of 1,931,424 pounds of walnuts shipped, the association received $350,647. This included the Diamond, Emerald, California and Klondyke brands, of good walnuts and culls, cracks and blows. Cash received to date has amounted to $281,165. Seventy per cent of this or $345,490, was payed out to the growers, $35,674 being retained by the association. Expenses and assessments during the season totaled $31,037. The sum of $4637 from returns received has not yet been distributed. The financial statement, including assets, liabilities and net worth, totaled $501,807.

Oscar Crowell o, Riverside was chosen "champion orange grower of the world" for 1930, at the National Orange Show this year. Here he is with the box of Washington navels that won this signal honor for him, and the diamond-studded gold medal that Gov. C. C. Young pinned on his breast.

Van Nuys For several years residents of the San Fernando Valley have considered holding a valley-wide garden contest, but proper enthusiasm for such a project was lacking until the Farm and Garden Magazine of the Los Angeles Times started the ball rolling with its small farm homes contest. Now the San Fernando Horticultural Society has decided to hold such an event. Mrs. Opal Scarborough of this city outlined the plans on the occasion of a recent "Community Sing" at the Van Nuys High School Auditorium. Secretary Schobe of the valley Chamber of Commerce spoke upon "The civic side of a valley-wide garden contest." Local business men, it is understood, are interested to the extent of being willing to offer prizes. The contest will be open to everybody in the valley.

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Tulare The re-election of the same board of directors to serve another year, and a favorable financial report for 1929, marked the annual meeting of the Tulare Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery Association. Secretary W. J. Higdon reported business had increased more than $250,000 during the past year over any other year. The directors, besides Mr. Higdon, are J. N. Gill, M. J. Rose, Louis Fernandez and Edward Hart.

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Holtville Work on the survey for the extension of the Southern Pacific Railway from Sandia into the town of Holtville is progressing.

A carload of Valencia oranges was shipped recently from the Dorman ranch at Bond's Corner south of this city. This is said to be the first full car of this variety to be sent from Imperial Valley. The Dorman ranch has eighty acres of Valencias just coming into bearing. These oranges ripen before the Valencias in the coastal districts, and so far show every sign of being of quite satisfactory quality. Navel oranges, on the other hand, do not tend to bear well here.

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Simi The Simi Valley people witnessed the dedication of a handsome new county library building on February 16. This is one of the many branch libraries to be established in the rural districts of Ventura county.

El Centro A solid car of grapefruit was shipped recently by L. C. Lee to Indiana. The carload totaled about 500 boxes and is the first large shipment to invade that part of the United States.

Imperial county and San Diego county are combining to guard against horticultural thefts. A station is situated near the Imperial-San Diego line at Boulder Park, and each county will supply a watchman, so that both night and day service may be maintained. Any desired county inspection may be made here, and stolen goods will be intercepted.

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Downey W. H. Henderson, who lives on a ranch west of Downey, will harvest a crop of peaches, within the next few weeks, unless a severe frost puts a stop to the unseasonal ripening in his orchard. A sample of the peaches was brought to town recently. The extremely mild winter is blamed for the early development of the fruit.

Fifty navel oranges on one branch—that's what a tree in the citrus grove of Rev. E. L. McCartney, San Antonio Heights, near Upland, produced this year.

Ventura In an address given at the recent twelfth annual walnut growers meeting in Ventura, Carlyle G. Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, explained that the lowering of the quality of the 1929 crop of walnuts had depressed the demand for whole products, but had increased that for the canned and shelled products. Larger quantities of walnuts have been canned in the last year than ever before and the demand for the canned products is steadily growing, he declared.

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Irvine The Irvine Valencia Growers' Association completed its first season's operations recently in its new house located in the midst of the young citrus acreage west of here. C. W. Post, manager, reported to the annual meeting that 267 cars of 462 boxes each had been shipped last season, with net returns of $3.26 per box to the grower for the packed box, or $2.19 per field box. Indications are for an output of 375 cars in 1930. Officers were re-elected, as follows: A. J. McFadden, president; Ralph Mitchell, vice-president; D. B. Ellis, second vice-president; Robert Jeffrey and Walter L. West, directors; C. W. Post, secretary-manager; A. Halleck assistant secretary-manager.

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Lindsay Frost warning services for the year were discontinued in this district by C. C. Allen, Federal meteorologist, on February 15, Mr. Allen going to Modesto to start similar work for deciduous fruit growers in that section. Official records here show minimums ranging from 19 to 22 deg. during a long period of depression. New Year's eve was the coldest night. Observations were taken at forty-three stations in Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties, most of them being in Tulare county, where the greater part of the citrus acreage is located.

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Calipatria Half a section of land has been sold to Miller & Cummings, a large vegetable growing concern, by the W. A. Kennedy estate. This land lies six miles east of here and will be intensively farmed by the produce company.

The Imperial Mill and Ginning Company is reported to have leased approximately 1600 acres of raw land from the Southern Pacific Land Company between here and the Salton Sea. This new land must be leveled before being put into crop.

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Porterville Five choice pure-bred heifers are being purchased from dairy herds near Lockford, for members of the Burton 4-H club. M. L. Gilbert and Glover Eldridge, members of the Burton Farm Bureau, went north to select the animals. Club members expect to enter the heifers at the State Fair at Sacramento next September. M. A. Lindsay, Tulare county assistant farm adviser, Neil Derrick and Edward Cordon of the University farm at Davis, and the farm adviser of San Joaquin county assisted in selecting the stock.

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Brawley H. B. Sears, well-known lettuce grower, formerly of this city and now of Watsonville, announced on a recent visit here that a company is being formed in the northern town to "extract the vitamins from cull lettuce. Laboratories, oleomargarine manufacturers, and others, he says, are potential markets for the proposed product. Cull lettuce offers a problem to all sheds, for the desirable heads are trimmed of outside leaves, while only the best-formed heads are shipped at all. So far no use has been made of the discarded lettuce except to feed stock to a limited extent, and much if it is dumped, which necessitates the expense of hauling.

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Orosi Many abandoned vineyards in the Orosi district are being pulled up by the owners or lessees and preparations are being made to plant other crops. Alfalfa and cotton will replace most of the nonproduction acreage.

The Citrus Man's Trinity
GOOD TREES, PROPER MOISTURE AND SOIL FERTILITY ALL NEEDED
By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Advisor, Orange County

The Ideal Home

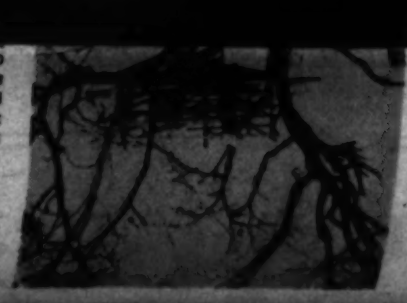
Edendale Thinks Country's the Place for Children

"A place to bring up the children" was what Prof. C. A. Stebbins had in mind when he acquired an acre of land in the hills south of Van Nuys. Prof. Stebbins's acre, attractively laid out and yielding quite substantially to the family income, was erected a first prize in the small farm

The Garden Axis

It's the Center of Balance in Any Symmetrical Plan

Houses designed for modern gardens on average size lots are being provided with garden entrances in the rear, which permit of direct communication between the garden and the living-room indoors. If such an entrance exists, or can be developed, then the axis of the garden should



Convention Starts

Valuable Discussions Featured by California Land Show

The Farm Land Convention being held in conjunction with the California Land Show, which opened at Hill and Washington streets in Los Angeles, yesterday, is planned to be an event of importance and value to farmers and farm interests. Horace Dunbar, chairman of the committee in charge of the convention, and his conferees, Dr. George P. Clements and R. H. Wilson, agricultural experts respectively for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the State Chamber of Commerce, have arranged a program that provides for daily sessions from 10 a.m. noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. The convention holds forth in a special pavilion, 80x40 feet, connecting with the main exhibit pavilion. Following are the main features of the program:

Consideration of the farm labor problem and suggested solutions. A day given to the financial feature of agriculture, credits, taxation, farm appraisal, the agricultural committee of the State Bankers' Association co-operating. Discussion of fire prevention by the Los Angeles County Forestry Department under J. J. Davis. Discussion of water conservation under the conversation association of Los Angeles, with Secretary George Cecil in charge. A live-stock day under direction of William Harriman, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Farm. A day given over to consideration of desert farming. A day given over to the Los Angeles city schools' Forestry department work, with William R. Tanner at the helm.

State Department of Agriculture day, with Director George H. Hecke in charge, presenting instructions and facts about protection of crops. Deciduous fruit discussions under Prof. George P. Weldon of Ontario. Citrus fruit discussions, with C. P. Early, general manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors at Redlands in charge of the program. A day for the poultry industry. Special programs covering walnuts, avocados, almonds, cotton, cereals and other important crops. Discussion of soils and cultivation. A program dealing with the vegetable industry, with C. B. Moore, Western Growers' Protective Association, in charge.

Artificial rain in the shape of ready-to-order precipitation from overhead sprinkling systems has been utilized by many developers of small farm home places in Southern California. It is a particularly convenient method of applying water on the small place and its come into use in recent years on larger orchard plantings such as that pictured above.

Believes in Avocados

Former New Yorker Finds Fruit Satisfying Crop

LOMITA.—There is no more satisfactory crop, according to Rutherford Larson of this community, than avocados. Mr. Larson has tried many varieties, and has found the Fuerte for winter and the Nabal for summer best adapted to this locality. In 1911, he imported seeds from Mexico, and from them his present grove is built, his trees having long since been cut back and grafted to desired varieties.

"An avocado grove requires no more care than any other orchard," Mr. Larson says. "The fruit ships well and brings a good price. Even more people would use the fruit if so much if it were not picked too green. That is a fault that will have to be remedied."

Mr. Larson believes that if the growers would "really get together," grow fewer varieties and advertise more, the consumption of avocados would be greatly increased.

"Avocados must be protected from the wind and the sun," he says. "We have a very small crop this year on account of the cold weather of last season. But taking everything into consideration, I find them a satisfactory crop."

Mr. Larson is a pioneer avocado grower of this section. His grove is surrounded on all sides by a cypress hedge. It faces the east and is protected from the west by the Palos Verdes hills. This enterprising rancher, a former New Yorker, thproughly enjoys the quiet of country life.

Vigilance Urged

VENTURA.—Two large meetings of apricot growers were held recently in Ventura county under the joint auspices of the Apricot growers' department of the Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service —one at the place of Dan O'Leary in Wheeler Canyon, west of Santa Paula, the other at the orchard of Clarence Everett at Moorpark. At both meetings, Everett L. Smith, deputy agricultural commissioner, discussed the apricot brown rot situation in Ventura county. Prof. R. A. Rudolph of the division of plant pathology of the University of California, who has developed methods of control for the trouble, gave an instructive talk on his work.

"Growers," the university man said, "should be prepared to combat this trouble each year, as no one can foretell its coming. It is necessary to spray each year, and an 8-8-50 Bordeaux spray is to be recommended, although, under certain conditions, it might be possible to use a weaker material. It is not advisable to use the prepared Bordeaux mixture, the homemade mix being better. The grower must guard against the possibility of a deterioration in the lime, which might result in injury to foliage and blossom."

Prof. Rudolph advised spraying during the red bud stage. In very severe cases, he said, a second spray should be given when the blossoms are about one-third out. He stressed the importance of eliminating mummied fruit and fruit spurs attacked by the disease.

Clifford Dodds of Santa Paula discussed spray equipment and efficiency in spraying, demonstrating different types of nozzles to the assembled growers.

Judges Name Winners

(Continued from Page Nineteen)

"What are some of the early interests associated with home we like to keep alive? They differ individually, it is true, but in common there is much—fruit trees blossoming in springtime, with ripe fruit later; a garden to work in when spring comes (and in Southern California this is always here;) flowers unfolding, vegetables ripening, an old hen to cackle, a pool to look into to, a seat in the shade, another in the sunshine, a small lawn, roses, hollyhocks, and stranger, more evasive flowers, shrubs, trees and birds—a retreat where everything is at its best—even yourself."

That leaves one more judge. Solicited to add a word to the above symposium, Harold M. Finley, who edits Farm and Garden, observed that the contest number of the magazine would have to speak not only for itself, but for him. "The rest are through," he said—"I'm just starting to work."

Believes in Variety

Arizona Farmer Looks to More Crops for Income

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Many farmers in the Salt River Valley are discovering the pecuniary benefits of diversified farming, among them being S. S. Wallace of the "Southside." Instead of planting his entire acreage to cotton each year, Mr. Wallace is growing alfalfa, grapes, citrus and several acres of peas this year.

From a three-acre vineyard of Thompson Seedless grapes, he says he realized $700 last year. He marketed his entire crop to eastern buyers, receiving a higher price than he could locally. This vineyard is but three years old, last year's crop having been the first important one. The vines are staked and the soil is enriched each season with fertilizer, being properly cultivated during the dormant season.

Four acres near the house is planted to oranges and four acres aljoining is to be set this year to grapefruit. While the trees are small, such crops as peas or lettuce are grown between; preferably peas, as they make a good fertilizer when the crop has been gathered. By this practice, land that is unproductive during the maturing period of the trees, is made to yield $60 to $100 per acre.

Last year, Mr. Wallace planted forty acres to cotton and grew alfalfa on twenty acres. This year he plans to enlarge both orchard and vineyard.

Keeping Flowers Fresh

Cut the blooms from your plants late in the day or early in the morning. Plunge the stems, almost to the flower's heads, into water as hot as the hand will bear it. Let them stay in the water until it cools and then put them in cold water to which a quarter of a teaspoon of salt has been added to every quart. This will often revive wilted blooms. Remove all leaves from the stems except a few near the blossom.

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Beaumont Added to the rancher' joy in the January rains is the assurance that there should be an

Ventura In an address given at the recent twenty-fifth annual

The Citrus Man's Trinity

GOOD TREES, PROPER MOISTURE AND SOIL FERTILITY ALL NEEDED

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

THERE are three fundamental factors which must be recognized in the economic production of citrus fruits. They are, first, a good tree; second, a satisfactory soil moisture, and, third the maintenance of soil fertility. The absence of any one of these will practically preclude the possibility of successful citrus production. Deviations from these fundamental factors are generally responsible for variable yields and quality in the fruit produced.

Soil moisture conditions in the orchard are of paramount importance because of the close association of moisture with the distribution and assimilation of plant food elements in the root zone. Close attention to irrigation requirements and practices in any orchard is justified not only from the standpoint of moisture control, but also decidedly from that of fertility control. Citrus growers as a whole spend more money for fertilizers than almost any other group of producers, an average of $65 per acre, with some going as high as $150 per acre, as determined by recent cost of production surveys and studies in Southern California. The effectiveness of this expenditure is directly influenced by the irrigation program.

In many orchards that I have contacted, where a dollar's worth of fertilizer materials have been applied to the tree, the roots have actually gotten less than 50 cents' worth because of erratic irrigation practice. Fifty per cent efficiency over a period of years annot bring the grower satisfactory returns to justify the heavy overhead imposed upon most of our citrus acreage. Consider these figures obtained from the Orange county orange cost studies of 1927 and 1928:

The group of orchards that put on the heaviest water applications in 1927 (ten orchards) averaged 28.54 acre inches. They spent $63.76 for fertilizers per acre. Their average yield was 200 packed boxes per acre. Now take the conservative group (ten orchards) that averaged sixteen acre-inches. They used only $44.58 worth of fertilizers per acre and their yield averaged 274 packed boxes per acre. In a nutshell, then, the heaviest irrigations that year, (and we find the growers were generally consistently heavy users of water) obtained a 29 per cent smaller yield, notwithstanding a 50 per cent heavier application of fertilizers.

In 1928, we found the same relationship as to irrigation practice, fertilizer application and yields. Out of the seventy-five citrus growers reporting to us, we selected the ten orchards using the most water. They averaged a use of thirty-one acre-inches of water, produced 116 packed boxes of oranges, and put on $97 worth of fertilizers. Then we selected a group of orchards that used the least water, which averaged eleven acre-inches. Their production was 134 packed boxes, and they spent $49 per acre for fertilizer. Here again we see the effect of too much water. Look at the evidence—water 290 per cent, fertilizer 200 per cent, yield only 86 per cent of the equivalent amounts for the more conservative irrigators. It must be kept in mind that these data are for the coastal area represented by Orange county. The usage or duty of water in the interior is greater, of course, because of higher temperatures and greater transpiration by the trees. The survey of citrus orchard practices made by Prof. Valle for the Citrus Experiment Station in 1924 showed that the best yields for oranges and lemons were obtained from the use of from fourteen to eighteen acre-inches in the coastal area, embracing Orange county, the Whittier and Pasadena districts; twenty-six to thirty-one acre-inches in the intermediate area, including Pomona and San Gabriel valleys, and thirty-one to thirty-six acre-inches in the interior area, including Redlands, Highlands and Riverside districts.

The figures which I have given from Orange county must not be used as a basis for usage in the interior districts. They do reflect very vividly, however, the sensitiveness of the citrus tree to moisture conditions, and emphasize the importance of a more intelligent attitude of the grower to the moisture requirements of his particular orchard. Such an attitude can only be developed by studying the behavior of water penetration downward and sideways in the upper and lower portions of each block of trees.

Irrigation is often considered a mere routine, a perfunctory operation at a definite period. It is not so simple as that. The variations of climate from season to season, as clearly exemplified in the last two years; the occurrence of winds, the frequency and amount of rains, the size of trees, the presence or absence of cover crops, all of these and other factors will influence the irrigation program.

Rules Are Simple

There are, fortunately, a few simple rules to give the grower a better understanding of the effect of soil environment on tree vigor and production. Let's enumerate them. First, soil moisture should fluctuate; second, one should apply water to the entire root zone; third, dry soil needs water; fourth, wet soil should be allowed to dry out.

The first rule, that soil moisture should fluctuate, would indicate that there is no "optimum" moisture for the citrus grove, unless we describe that fluctuation of moisture content as being "optimum." Experience and observations have definitely shown that to maintain a uniform percentage of moisture in any type of soil would result disastrously to the health of the trees, and the pocketbook of the grower, too, if he is dependent on that orchard. Fluctuation of moisture provides soil ventilation which is essential to the normal functioning of the soil bacteria. Right here is where some of those heavily irrigated orchards already referred to "fell down." The excessive watering reduced the availability of fertilizer materials by reducing the activity of soil bacteria. This reaction is particularly true in the loam and clay soils. The sandy or gravel soils are subject to excessive leaching, as well as weakened bacterial life.

Rule Number Two submits another practical principle of irrigation, that is, to get moisture to the entire root zone. In other words, make the entire root system work. When it is realized that plant food elements cannot be absorbed by the root system except through soil solutions, it will be more readily understood why it is a matter of good cultural practice to be thorough in water application. And we might go further and say that it is a matter of economics in these days of high fertilizer costs. The soil that does not get wet during an irrigation will not get wet by capillary movement.

An ideal irrigation program for a normal orchard will provide water for all roots in order to obtain the maximum efficiency. It will serve the root zone under the trees as well as between the trees, but will not indulge in excessive applications.

The third rule is that a dry soil needs moisture. As indicated before, roots cannot function in a dry soil—that is, at wilting point. In a normal grove it is an indication of healthy root activity when the ground dries out uniformly (cover crops not considered.) It means that the tree is absorbing moisture and in that process assimilating a good supply of plant food elements. The more moisture the tree takes up, the better its growth and production. It must be remembered that maximum absorption can take place only when the root is healthy and active in an ideal root environment, which includes soil air, moisture and the proper soil chemicals. It is thus seen that a dry soil is not conducive to normal functioning of the roots. A degree of drying which will cause a fluctuation of moisture from the field capacity to the wilting point is to be commended. A prolonged drying is not desirable for healthy orchards. Actual wilting is not necessary and should be avoided in normal trees. For trees suffering from root troubles caused by excessive irrigation, however, it is desirable to make more drastic use of the drying-out process.

The fourth rule for citrus irrigation suggests that wet soil should be allowed to dry out. If the ground is slow to show any change in moisture content, the chances are that the roots are quite inactive; even the absence of roots may be suspected. The experiment station has demonstrated that very little moisture escapes from a soil direct. It is drawn out through the root system of tree or plant growth supported by the soil. It should be a matter of concern, therefore, if the grower finds his orchard soil holding an even moisture content over a prolonged period of time, either in part or the whole of the root strata.

The trench method is infallible in showing growers the root distribution of trees and the penetration of irrigation water. At the right are representatives of the soil auger family, the porthole type at the left and the screw type at the right.

Spring Irrigation

Spring irrigation might well be discussed under the caption of Rule Four, that wet soil should be allowed to dry out. Too often there is a tendency to rush spring irrigation, and put water on wet ground. Surface indications are too often relied upon as a guide for the first application of the season. Water should be withheld until a substantial part of the active root zone has had an opportunity to dry out—not to an extreme, but moderately, at least until a perceptible change has taken place. Early or premature irrigation merely chills the ground, reduces bacterial activity, saturates the soil to the exclusion of soil air and encourages the very conditions that favor root rots. The occurrence and amounts of precipitation in the spring naturally will affect the time of application. In late springs, a June or even July irrigation has often been found early enough on clay soils; a May or June irrigation on loam soils.

We would commend the use of the trench as a satisfactory method of inspecting and examining the condition of root distribution as affected by water penetration. The trenches should be placed so as to expose average cross-sections of the root systems and should be arranged so as to facilitate the examination of roots in the tree row as well as the middles.

We have left mention of the soil auger until the last, but it is the indispensable tool on the irrigated farm. Its frequent use, assisted by trenches, will do more to put a grower "wise" to his soil and moisture conditions than would hours of lectures on the subject.

In open sandy soils, the flooding system, as illustrated below, lends itself to the rapid spread of water to avoid excessive leaching. In the heavier soils, the furrow method is commonly used.

Convention Starts

Valuable Discussions Featured by California Land Show

The Farm Land Convention being held in conjunction with the California Land Show, which opened at 10th and Broadway, in Los Angeles, yesterday, is planned to be an event of importance and value to farmers and farm interests. Herbert Dunbar, chairman of the committee in charge, declared that the purpose of the convention is to bring together the best minds in the state to discuss the problems of agriculture and to work out a program for the future development of the industry.

Believes in Variety

Arizona Farmer Looks to Many Crops for Income

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Many farmers in the Salt River Valley are discovering the poultry business of diversified farming, among them being S. S. Wallace of the "Southside." Instead of planting his entire acreage to cotton each year, Mr. Wallace is growing alfalfa, grapes, citrus and

"Kids" School Farmer Wins Prize for Stebbins' Place for Children

"A place to bring up the children" was what Prof. C. A. Stebbins had in mind when he acquired an acre of land in the hills south of Van Nuys. Prof. Stebbins's acre, attractively laid out and yielding quite substantially to the family income, was awarded a first prize in the small farm homes contest just completed by the Farm and Garden Magazine and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the judges, in making their decision, freely admitted that they had been largely influenced by the fact that the place so nearly meets the requirements of a satisfactory home for a family of several children.

Prof. Stebbins, a member of the teaching staff of North Hollywood High, has seven youngsters to provide for and educate to useful maturity. He tried bringing up a family in the city and he says it was that experience that turned him to the country. "No one wants a renter with children," he told the contest judges, "and when a man springs a family like mine on a landlord, the interview is apt to be short and not so sweet. Dogs, yes—but no children! That's the situation in the city.

"I wanted to get out in the suburbs and give the kids a chance at out-of-door life. It's the only thing, in my estimation. I was delighted when opportunity came to go to Van Nuys. We started right out on a hunt for that acre we wanted. There were a lot of them for sale, but we fought off the high-pressure salesmen and went on our own. There were three or four places that would have suited us and I think we bought where we did just because there were some huge old black walnut trees in a little depression at one corner of the property. I was a boy myself once and I saw the possibilities of that tree. And how my boys have made use of it! A trapeze swings from one big limb, flying rings from another; the boys have a platform (they call it a house) up in the top, and they sleep there hot nights in summer."

But it is not all play for the Stebbins kids. They all take their turns working in the garden or berry patch, at milking the goats or with the lawn and shrubs and flowers. Nor does Prof. Stebbins seem to think it remarkable that the youngsters so apparently enjoy their work. "It's a sort of game with them," he says. "They like to see things grow, to see how their efforts pame out; they are as interested in developing that home of ours as their mother is and I am. It's theirs—ours. A year ago, when there seemed a possibility that we might have to go back to the city and rent that acre to somebody else, we almost had a riot on our hands. They weren't going—tears all over the place.

"My youngsters have actually become 'farm-minded.' They may go into various

There is a bit of low land on the Stebbins acre that is sacred to the "kids." This is the spot where the large black walnut tree grows. The boys have built a platform high up in the extended branches and here they sleep in hot weather.

fields after childhood days are over, but they will take something with them they could never have got in the crowded city with its noises and silly distractions. When we hanker for the city, kids and parents load up in the old car and go there, but there is strangely little hankering on our part for the bright lights. We feel that we have everything we want and we know we're rich in things the city dwellers may not have. And we know we're saving money on top of it all by living as we do in the country.

"Just to show how interested my flock is in our small farm home and the life it provides, I want to tell about Hubert and Robert. Hubert won first prize in his district in 4-H club work last year and netted $43 on one-eighth of an acre of potatoes. Robert wants to be an artist some day and is studying to that end, but he goes right in for farm projects. He was first in his rabbit project work at school last term. Each one of the children has his bit of flower garden to attend to. Patricia along with the rest, and Patricia's only twenty-two months old. She has a little hoe and likes to use it. The children and I have planted three 100-foot rows of carrots, cantaloupes and turnips since the contest judges visited us and every inch of our space, excepting a little bit of ground around the walnut tree, is going to be put to use this year. This keeping an acre beautiful and productive is a job that never ends, but we enjoy it

Here is the roll call of this fine American small farm home family: Robert, 14; Hubert, 12; Earnest, 9; Rosalie Marie, 8; Lola Leah, 6; Bessie Bel, 5; Patricia, 22 months.

The Garden Axis

It's the Center of Balance in Any Symmetrical Plan

Houses designed for modern gardens on average size lots are being provided with garden entrances in the rear, which permit of direct communication between the garden and the living-room indoors. If such an entrance exists, or can be developed, then the axis of the garden should lead from it. The garden axis has been much discussed. Every design, whether symmetrical, or unsymmetrical, is based upon a center; and the first step in designing is to determine that center.

The garden axis is merely the center of the garden picture, and since this picture is built in three dimensions, the axis is a line. The axis is not always the middle line. It is the center of balance, and in the case of unsymmetrical balance, there may be more space on one side of this line than on the other. But if the axis leads directly from the garden entrance, then as one stands in the door, and looks out, he sees the picture as he should; and at the end of the axis he should see some carefully planned and interesting feature. In a formal garden, this should be the dominating feature of the design.

Where there is no garden entrance, the axis may be planned to lead from a window, a gate or from some other point, chosen so that the relationship between the garden and the house is logical, pleasing in appearance, and provides communication as convenient as possible. The problem should be approached with an earnest attempt to understand the principles involved, and to disregard habits and out-of-date fashions. Methods of arranging and using small home grounds common to the age of horse-drawn vehicles must be rejected, if the mind is to work out a solution which meets present needs.

Garden design is difficult to explain, and perhaps not very easy for a novice to understand. In a discussion of this length, it is impossible to go into the principles of composition, which are involved in the garden picture just as they are in painted pictures. But these principles are familiar to many; and those who have not been taught them have an instinctive appreciation of them. We know when a room is well arranged. In placing furniture and ornaments, we apply the same laws that govern the creation of beauty in our garden picture.

In garden design there are traditions and conventions. Methods of arranging plants in gardens have been generally accepted in different countries at different periods, and these methods have become traditional. In certain types of gardens, especially formal gardens, there are rules which have been laid down as desirable in such gardens and these, like similar rules in bridge whist, are conventions. But now the tendency is to disregard traditions and conventions. Perhaps the less one knows of them the better, since they handicap originality. In designing a garden, one merely arranges flowers and other plants, so that they make a beautiful picture, and a picture of a kind that one can walk in, and live in, and not merely admire as it hangs on the wall. If the picture is beautiful, it is well done, though all the traditions and conventions which have been laid down by practitioners of garden art since ancient Egypt may be violated. And if the picture is not beautiful and interesting, then it is poorly done, though it may conform to all the conventions, as many dull gardens do.

An Almond Veteran

Banning Man Has One of Oldest Orchards in District

BANNING.—J. M. Westerfield, a banker here, has one of the oldest almond orchards in San Gorgonio Pass. It consists of seven and one-half acres, and although his trees are more than forty years old, they bear well.

"In Palestine, almond trees live to be over fifty years old, and I do not see why they should not live as long here," Mr. Westerfield said recently "Some growers graft almonds on apricot and peach rootstock, but I have found out through experience that the trees do better on almond root. They are longer lived.

"In this section the Nonpareil, IXL and Ne Plus Ultra are the best varieties. The growers' choice of varieties is limited sharply, of course, by the fact that practically all of the varieties are self-sterile, and some of them are even inter-sterile, so it is necessary to interplant with varieties which

The demand for almonds has been increasing yearly. This has been largely the result of the more extensive use of the shelled nuts. The bakery and confectionery trades are now using more almonds in the preparation of their products than they did a few years ago, but the market for unshelled almonds is essentially a seasonal one and of short duration. The bulk of them are consumed during the holiday season."

Most of the almonds in the Banning district are shelled by Indians, who come from the nearby reservation. They are paid 2 cents a pound for the work.

The trees in the Banning district bloom during the month of February, and they are a sight many people consider worth driving many a mile to see.

"We have an overproduction of many kinds of produce," Mr. Westerfield declared, "but almonds are not included among them, in my opinion."

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25c to 75c Each
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The Pesky Termite

IT'S HERE, IT'S BAD—LET'S AT IT!

By Helen W. King

IF BY the simple process of closing our eyes and our minds to the truth of any situation, we could alter it in any slightest aspect, we could find some measure of excuse for refusing to look squarely at the fact that the time has come to do something pretty definite about this termite problem. There is no use of taking the alarmist's viewpoint and if it is any consolation to us, we can remember that termites are not an affliction sent upon us as a penalty for possessing the famous California climate. They are very generally distributed throughout the world wherever wood is to be found, although, admittedly, they are more of a destructive force in some sections than in others. California is not the only State in the Union that is seriously affected, in fact, there are but five States which are not known to be affected. It is a condition general enough in the United States to bring about very earnest and comprehensive interest on the part of the Federal government.

About the most foolish procedure on our part would be to trust to a kind Providence to spare us from serious damage from this insect, and to withhold the facts as they exist. There is altogether too much half-comprehension at the present time, with the attendant evils of panic in some cases and neglect in others.

We can derive comfort from the fact that the United States Bureau of Entomology is at work in our behalf and has already made some very valuable discoveries pertaining to control and prevention methods, and from the fact that the State Department of Agriculture and the county agricultural commissioners are bringing their best efforts to bear on our immediate problems. It likewise helps to know that the department of building and safety, maintenance division, of the city of Los Angeles, is doing everything possible to co-operate and to supply anxious householders with unbiased, dependable information and advice. This department even maintains an exhibit in the City Hall where within a few minutes anyone can learn to identify the evidences of termite infestation and to determine the type of termite with which he has to contend, for there are three major classifications and they constitute three distinct problems in control.

No Excuse for Ignorance

The government has a valuable bulletin issued under No. 1472, written by T. E. Snyder, entomologist for forest insect pest investigations, Bureau of Entomology, which can be had for the price of 5 cents if the county agricultural commissioner's office's supply is exhausted. There is a report issued by the termite investigation committee which was formed a little more than a year ago in this State as a co-operative effort between various industries concerned and the University of California, which is extremely valuable; and there is another excellent booklet on termites, their identification and control, written by A. E. Wicks, chief, department of Building and Safety, Maintenance Division of Los Angeles. The information in these publications is presented in a manner which can be readily understood by the layman and they offer a background which would be invaluable for anyone who has the termite problem to solve.

The termite may be a relatively new subject to us, but he dates back in insect history beyond the ant and the bee, and, by the way, the term, "white ant," as applied to the termite is a misnomer. Their social life, their habits, even their appearance, would easily lead the casual observer to class them with the ants. It is a false impression, too, that the termites are all white. The workers, nymphs and soldiers of the subterranean termites are white, but the reproductives are black and the soldiers of all species of termites have a characteristically dark head.

I shall not attempt to go into the description of the various species and castes of termites, nor treat the subject from an entomological standpoint, but will leave that for those who are thoroughly qualified to speak authoritatively. What I would like to bring to the attention of Farm and Garden readers is the fact that it is not safe for anyone to assume that his house and his garden are free and will remain free from termite infestation. But, on the other hand, there is no cause for him to be plunged into despair over the prospect, either.

The termites' chief diet consists of cellulose, an element present not only in living vegetation, but in its products as well. The hungry termite will go to extraordinary lengths and work with marvelous ingenuity to reach a food supply, and they are known to have a very pretty taste for literature, along with a flair for some of our modern fabrics which contain this precious cellulose. They may not exactly care for music, but they do enjoy a tasty piano or a radio cabinet. A little too much optimism on your part, and you may find that the termites have gone through your encyclopedias, even if you never have; they may be discovered feasting, unbidden, on your pet piece of furniture. They are gluttons and eat about twenty-four hours out of the day, so they are capable of amazing damage in a short time.

Roughly, there are three main classes of termites, the subterraneans, which have their nests beneath the surface of the ground and tunnel up into their food supply; the rotten wood termites, which are found above ground but are dependent upon a constant moisture supply, and the dry wood termites which live in dry wood, never entering the ground and not requiring any special moisture supply.

How to Spot 'Em

The chief indication that subterranean termites are at work is found in the peculiar tubes or covered ways which lead from the colony to their workings. These are composed of fine particles of earth or wood pellets and are irregular in form, but in all cases hollow. The work of the wood-dwelling termites is usually betrayed by the tiny wood pellets which drop from their workings. The rotten wood termites produce a larger and softer pellet than the dry wood species.

In all cases the termite works in the dark and he prefers a good deal of heat.

This picture illustrates what can happen if the zealous termite is allowed to enjoy himself unmolested. Water pipes which run from the ground into the house provide an easy means of access to the rotten and dry-wood termites. There are ways to treat these pipes which will discourage the pests to a considerable degree. Leaks about the taps should be carefully guarded against.

Termites accomplished the destruction of this garden stake during the brief season when it was used in a dahlia garden. Redwood stakes thoroughly soaked in creosote and afterward painted so as to hold the chemicals in the wood will go a long way toward preventing infestation.

If your dwelling or the grounds, because of plantings or structural woodwork about your home, have become infested with this pest, control measures are strictly in order and vital in the degree of the infestation. It is commonly said that the termite lives on dead or decaying wood or its products and will not attack living vegetation. Broadly interpreted, that is misleading, and dangerously so. A great many fine trees and valuable shrubs have become infested with this insect while they were certainly living. The fact is, the termite finds its way into the tree or shrub in the first place through some form of injury, as a rule. There are instances where the temites during the flight period have lodged in the crotches of trees and penetrated beneath loose bark or through a boring some other insect has begun. There is a secretion of acid nature exuded from the termite which destroys the living fibre of the tree or plant in advance of the insect's actual work, so that the termite does actually only feed upon that which is dead.

Some Precautions

In the case of damage from subterranean types, the entry into the sapwood or tree heart has probably occurred through some root damage in the first place. To leave untreated a broken root, a broken branch, a pruning cut or a scar or wound of any kind on your trees or shrubs is to invite disaster and it is a simple but generally effective measure to touch such exposed surfaces as are caused by wounds or pruning with an asphaltic paint.

If you find that there is reason to suspect termite activity of a subterranean character in any of your trees or valuable shrubs, you are advised to remove all dead or decaying portions and burn them after first soaking them thoroughly in kerosene. A treatment which is simple and though not an absolute preventive, is generally effective, is to loosen the soil with a spading fork around the tree or shrub to a depth where the main roots start, flooding them with water for a day. The breaking of the soil and the flooding will tend to break down the tubes or runways and to open up the royal nests. When the water has largely evaporated, loosen the soil again and give the ground another soaking. After sufficient evaporation, loosen the soil and mix with a good commercial fertiliser. All animal manures should be witheld from any suspected plantings, since they will in themselves provide food for the termites and encourage their workings, whereas the strictly chemical combinations of commercial fertilisers offer them nothing, but serve to invigorate the plant growth and give it a higher resistive power, something it's likely to need.

In cast the termite infestation has been determined but does not seem to have progressed to a hopeless extent, the use of Para-Dichloride Benzene in crystal form is well worth a try. The grounds should be opened in a trench four or five inches deep according to the size of the tree or shrub (shrubs requiring more shallow tenches,) the crystals being spread with a table spoon in the trench in a ring completely around the plant; fill in the earth again and the heat of the soil will produce a slow formation of gas which is heavier than air and which will destroy the insects without injuring the plant growth.

Where an infested tree or plant is removed and to be replaced by another, the ground should be thoroughly soaked with kerosene emulsion before it is used for replanting. The affected subject must be soaked with straight kerosene and burned to prevent the termites from escaping to do further damage. Prof. Snyder gives a correct formula for making a kerosene emulsion as follows: two gallons of kerosene to half a pound of fish-oil soap and one gallon of water. The soap should be dissolved in hot water and the kerosene should be poured in slowly, stirring the mixture vigorously.

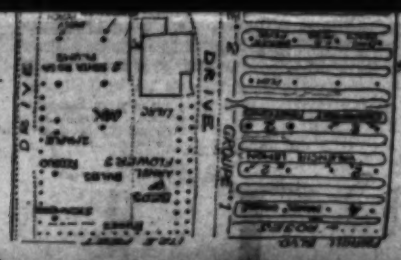
Rose-bushes and such shrubs are often infested with this insect and, wherever possible, it is the wisest in the long run to sacrifice the affected shrub. It isn't pleasant to contemplate the loss of our treasured plants, but there is no use blinking at facts.

A well-known and ancient "saw" about an ounce of prevention can well be brought to mind in this connection. Since wood is of the main attraction to termites, a minimum use of it in and around the garden would certainly be advisable. If you are fortunate enough to be free from any infestation of this kind, look about and see how much wood you can eliminate from your surroundings. Replace the old wood fence with one of wire or a living hedge of some kind. If you are using wooden border liners, take them up and use half-bricks, rocks or some of the compact little border plants. They are far more artistic, anyhow. Rustic work is delightful when well used and it is a pity to tear it out, but the fact remains that the rough bark and the nice, dry, dead wood are tempting baits for these pests: So are old tree stumps.

Wood Treatment Pays

It may never have occurred to you that your garden stakes are likewise an inviting source of food to the termite. You may have taken up many a stake which proved to be rotted or decayed at the end. That might have been all that was the matter with it but, again, it may be that it had been occupied by termites. There are metal stakes that can be used. If you do not want to pay out the extra cost of such stakes, buy redwood stakes and soak them for twenty-four hours in creosote or a 25 per cent solution of zinc chloride. The stakes should then be coated with asphaltic paint or a good lead and oil paint which keeps the chemical from leaching out. The same sort of treatment for the portions of trellises, arbor and pergola supports and

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)



Sought Fuller Life

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

for the single builder. Our available tree space now being all filled, we have only to give the proper care and make annual plantings of vegetables and flowers.

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Everything "Just So"

Two-Acre Place Reflects Training of Engineer Owner

In visiting the places entered in the small farm home contest and discussing their development with their owners, it was particularly noticeable to the judges that former employment and environment

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Brave Judges Face World Again After Naming Contest Winners

SINCE time immemorial, brave men have stepped from the ranks to face the dangers of judging feminine pulchritude or infantile perfection, along with other more or less hazardous tasks. In the recent first annual small farm home contest, however, the judges approached the job without qualms, for they knew that all entrants were winners—that their real objective was to share their experience information with others. The cash awards were incidental.

Without exception, they were enthusiastic in their response to the job, even though it required a great deal of time and effort. The value of the contest as a contribution to the economic and social development of Southern California was apparent to them, as is indicated in their reports.

B. R. Holloway of Van Nuys, one of the judges, has lived many years in San Fernando Valley and is closely in touch with problems of the small farm home owner. He declared that the experience information developed in the contest has never before been made available and that it should serve as a sound guide to all future development of the kind. He says:

"As chairman of the agricultural committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, I am naturally concerned with all effort that is being made by that organization in successfully locating newcomers in Southern California. During recent years, we have had a large number of small acreage propositions put before the public under very misleading terms. I have been in the poultry business in Southern California for many years and have been in close touch with the small farmer. In but few cases has he been able to make a living on an acre or even two acres. Of course, when one has an intensively developed poultry unit, a modest living can be made, but the objective of this contest was to emphasize the advantages of the small farm in better living, rather than as an income unit. The information developed in the contest, if rightly publicized, will be of great assistance to newcomers in Southern California, for it gives them the basic facts which rule small farm home development, and shows many of the following upon which some project offerings are made."

M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county and another of the judges, says:

"I believe that the farm home contest staged by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is a very desirable way to stimulate interest in the planning for a small home place in suburban or rural districts of the county. The small farm home in the rural district, beautified and planted to fruit trees, with portions arranged for the keeping of a few chickens, rabbits, pigeons and pet stock makes a very desirable place to rear a family of children and provides a quiet place for the man or woman who is in the city all day and needs a quiet, restful place in which to spend his or her leisure hours.

"As I understand it, the contest was planned to stimulate small farm home building rather than a small farm enterprise with any expectation that all of the income is to be produced on the place itself. It is the exception rather than the rule that any man or woman is making a living from a so-called farm of from half an acre to two acres in extent."

Walter Knott of Buena Park, in Orange county, who also served as a judge of the contest, looked upon the competition as a distinct contribution to the effort that is being made to "sell Southern California soundly." As a practical grower, specializing in berries, Mr. Knott rendered valuable aid in judging fruit and berry plantings, as well as in pointing out factors which, because of his own experience, he regarded as advantageous or detrimental to satisfying rural living conditions.

For Better Living

J. B. Corcoran, assistant supervisor of vocational education of the Los Angeles city schools, and who is in direct touch with small farm home development through his teaching staff in the suburban areas of the county, was one of the most energetic and active members of the judging committee. He expresses himself as follows:

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Farm and Garden Magazine of the Los Angeles Times are to be congratulated on their efforts to make the first annual small farm home contest possible. The contest was a great success and is bound to do a great deal of good, as it has provided a medium of exchange of ideas among the thousands of persons in Southern California engaged in developing and in living on small farm homes.

"The winning points of this contest went to factors favorable to the better home and environment rather than to those necessarily concerned with better farms. The question of income was considered only as it contributed to better home life and better living. Some contestants with habits of thrift were too young to think entirely of living and home life. Better homes with the flowers, vegetables and fruits and such other environment as shade, pools, rockeries, poultry and eggs for the table are too often neglected in places where people 'just farm.' There is probably no other one influence in American life that contributes so much to our welfare as does that of the family living together in a rural environment providing and building together a home. All agencies aiding in movements which contribute to a betterment in this line are to be encouraged and congratulated.

"For people who have always led an active life and whose interests are still in home life that provides fresh fruits, vegetables, flowers, and other luxuries for the kitchen and table, the small farm home is an opportunity for fuller living. Some people prefer to bring up their children in such an environment. Others who have already reared their families prefer to get their entertainment and amusement in gardens of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

"In all the places we visited in our judging work, not one had a For Sale sign up—each seemed to be very happy living and planning.

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Walter Knott of Buena Park is a busy man, but he gladly consented to act as one of the judges in the Small Farm Homes Contest. He is widely known as an authority on berries and is pictured here in one of his fine plantings.

Grit Paid Dividends

Pioneer Holders Hung on until Land Values Soared

GARDENA.—The farmers in this section who were pioneers nearly thirty years ago, and who had grit enough to hang on to their holdings, are the ones reaping the benefit today. (Needless to say, this is so in other districts as well.) When Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Graham came here from Nebraska in 1901, bought ten acres at what is now the corner of 157th and Ainsworth streets and started a modest dairy with eight cows, they expected that the enterprise and not the land would provide a competence for their old age. They paid $4000 for the ten acres—quite a price in those days—and they wondered sometimes if they had not made a mistake. But for a long term of years they continued to make a living off the land. Then Mr. Graham passed away

The land had, as Mrs. Graham knew, greatly increased in value and she decided to dispose of a part of it, and let the proceeds provide for her. Five of the ten acres went on the market. After Mrs. Graham had opened up the street, bordering it at her own expense, it sold for $10,000, or $6000 more than the cost of the ten acres. Some years later the five acres she still held was divided and the portion containing the old homestead was sold, bringing in $8000. Mrs. Graham was by this time provided with a modest living and still had 2½ acres left. A new home had been built on the corner of Ainsworth street, and that part was reserved the remaining land being cut up into lots, with a frontage on the side street. The two and a half acres were divided into twelve lots, of which Mrs. Graham keeps the two nearest the corner. The rest of the lots have been sold at $1000 each. When the last lot is sold the Grahams' investment will have returned $28,000 on an original investment of $4000, not counting the buildings, the cost of which has been saved many times in rent, nor the two lots which Mrs. Graham still retains.

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The Pesky Termite

IT'S HERE, IT'S BAD—LET'S AT IT!

By Helen W. King

IF BY the simple process of closing our eyes and our minds to the truth of any situation, we could alter it in any slightest aspect, we could find some measure of reason for refusing to look squarely at the fact that the time has come to do something pretty definite about the termite

er hand, there is no cause for him to be plunged into despair over the prospect, either.

The termites' chief diet consists of cellulose, an element present not only in living vegetation, but in its products as well. The hungry termite will go to extremes-

"Bigger and Better" Cotton

KERN COUNTY CLAIMS ALL THE HONORS FOR GROWING IT

By Samuel S. White

KERN county this year is harvesting the greatest cotton crop in its agricultural history, and "King Cotton" has not only become the greatest producer of the county's farm wealth, but has put the county in the forefront of all the other San Joaquin Valley cotton producing counties.

Kern county farmers are proud of the cotton they produce. If you talk to Louis A. Burtch, county agricultural commissioner, he will unbend from his official conservatism to boast of the great average production per acre in the county, for this California county lays claim to producing more cotton per acre than any other cotton-growing district in the world. And this is without any sacrificing of qality. In fact, Kern cotton is a high-grade cotton of white color and long fiber that is the envy of every cotton man who has ever seen it.

Both the size and the quality of the crop are due to Kern county's long summers of sunshiny weather, sunny weather uninterrupted by rains until well into the fall, and with no heavy rains until winter. Cotton bolls can remain on the plants for a long period of time, and this produces the long staple characteristic of the county's product. Lack of rain accounts for the whiteness of the raw cotton, experts declare.

Kern county this season will produce about 63,000 bales of cotton, of which 61,000 bales have been harvested. The acreage sown was 55,000 acres. The average yield, according to Mr. Burtch, was 585 pounds per acre. The average yield for the entire country is only 155 pounds to the acre.

Incidentally, this past season's yield was substantially higher than of the year before and is the highest since cotton became a major crop of the county. Lack of any rainfall until December and the holding off of heavy rainfall until January can be credited with the big output.

The Kern cotton crop of 1929 was valued at $6,240,000, as compared with $3,800,704 for the grape crop and $2,880,000 for the alfalfa. Each of these two crops in former years accounted for more of the county's wealth than did cotton.

A Young Crop

It is only twelve seasons ago that cotton made its appearance in the county as a staple farm product. That year W. A. Camp of the United States Department of Agriculture came into the district with some pure seed of the Acala variety, which is the only variety that lends itself to profitable cultivation in the San Joaquin area and Mr. Camp planted half an acre, and that half-acre began a new and profitable chapter in Kern county's history. Today the Federal government maintains an experiment station at Shafter, and 70 per cent of the seed used for growing cotton in San Joaquin Valley comes from that station. The seed is distributed by the Farm Bureau Cotton Planting Seed Distributors.

Pete Catani and his cotton field in the Weed Patch district of Kern county. It's all from registered Acala seed.

Mr. Burtch has delved into past records of the county to learn of the original efforts to grow the crop. In 1865, Jewett Brothers planted 130 acres south of Bakersfield. They grew a fine crop, picked it and had it hauled into Oakland, where it was made into cloth, that cloth being shipped back to Bakersfield to be sold in the first store in that town.

Naturally, Jewett Brothers found no profit in growing cotton. The cost of transportation and the scarcity of labor spelled its doom. Like attempts in 1871 failed for the same reasons.

Since Mr. Camp introduced cotton in 1917, and made a success of growing it, the farmers have taken to it. In poor grape years, or when melons were retarded, growers of those crops have switched to cotton. Alfalfa growers, dairy farmers and stock raisers have discovered that cotton takes less time and trouble than other activities and (when they hit it right) pays good returns.

Cotton in Kern county needs no special cultivation. The farmer need only irrigate, keep down his weeds and pray for sunshine. Most of the successful growers of cotton today had no experience in that line when they entered the business.

Crop Comes South

Most of the crop is hauled to Los Angeles Harbor by motor truck, and is then shipped to England, to the eastern mill towns for spinning, or to Japan. Some of it, however, remains in Los Angeles, to be used by the tire manufacturers. Practically the entire crop is ginned in Kern county.

Mr. Burtch does not believe that California will use its own cotton for many years to come, because of the vast outlay of capital required and the competition of eastern plants, which can weave the cotton into every variety of pattern.

Three major problems face the cotton grower in Kern county and the San Joaquin—the fight to keep the pink boll worm away, the scarcity of labor and the danger of overproduction.

The pink boll worm is now doing damage in Arizona and Mexico, but so far California has kept it outside her boundaries. Federal workers, State and county farm officials and farmers are keeping watchful eyes out for the pest, and at the first sign of the deadly worm, the district in which it may be found will be isolated to keep the infection from spreading. The importation of cotton seed, used picking bags or second-hand ginning machinery is forbidden. These measures have been successful so far in the fight against the worm.

The labor problem is bad, but bad as it is, the farmer faces a new immigration law, which, if passed, will keep out the Mexicans who today form the bulk of the cotton-picking labor, so it is not surprising that the cotton farmers are fighting against any immigration restriction as regards Mexicans. The Mexican is the only farm laborer who seems to take to cotton picking under the hot valley sun. Even the negro, the mainstay of the South's cotton crop, does not appear to prosper in the San Joaquin Valley.

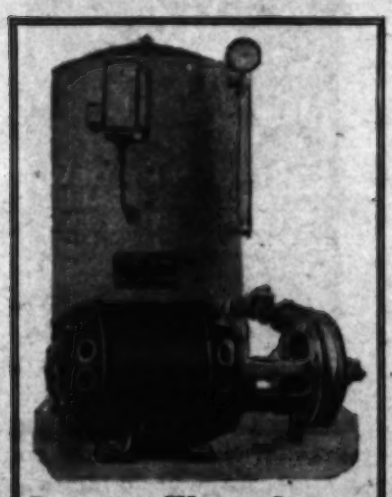
To lure white labor into the cotton fields many of the larger ranches have installed the most modern housing facilities, but their attempts have met with meager success. The State today makes all cotton growers keep their camps for laborers in a sanitary condition. This has added materially to the cost of cotton growing.

There is a peculiar knack to cotton picking, and not all pickers have been able to master it. However, hard though the work is, the returns are commensurate. A good picker can earn about $6 a day. The pay is about 1¼ cents a pound, with about ninety bolls to the pound.

Overproduction looms as a menace in seasons following those as good as the one now ending. A fine crop yield has a tendency to lure into cotton growing growers of other crops. However, county officials, headed by Commissioner Burtch, are doing their best to persuade the farmers of Kern county to diversify their crops. The remedy for overproduction lies wholly in the hands of the farmer, and the lesson of other farm areas throughout the country has been that lack of diversification has put the farmer into a financial hole. Whether Kern farmers can learn from this lesson, only the next season can tell.

About Fall Irrigation

Bulletin 479 of the college of agriculture gives information which shows the benefit to California fruit trees accruing from fall irrigation, after the harvest is off. Observations show, the bulletin says, that autumn irrigation results in no damage from cold. Many deciduous orchards are allowed to suffer unnecessarily for water, during the period between the picking of the fruit and the first fall rains, it is declared. The bulletin may be secured, free of charge, from any county farm adviser, or direct from the college of agriculture, University of California, Berkeley.



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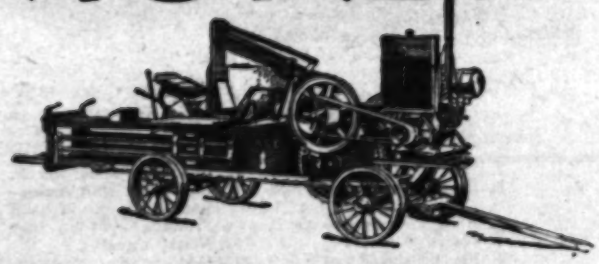

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Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Everything "Just So"

Fine Care Plan Reflects Training of Engineer Owner

In visiting the places entered in the small farm home contest and discussing their development with their owners, it was particularly noticeable to the judges that former employment and environment had much to do with the lay-out and objectives of such places. A striking instance of this was seen in the case of J. Marion Eads of San Fernando, who took first award in the two-acre class.

For many years, Mr. Eads was employed by Bent Brothers, a Los Angeles contracting firm, in the capacity of engineer. His place reflected his life work, for it is laid out with utmost precision and balance. The lower end of the property drops off rather sharply and in making his plantings, Mr. Eades used his engineering instruments to develop contours for the planting of grapes. As a result, the planting can be irrigated with minimum effort and without unnecessary use of water.

His avocado grove, too, is carefully laid out and managed. He uses the basin system of irrigation, and clean culture, and has been quite successful with this fruit. Not a weed is to be seen on the entire property—careful attention to even the smallest detail has been Mr. Eads's training.

Mr Eads has developed an ideal property for the retired man and wife, though it is larger than the usual property of this kind when all care must be given by the owner. He is well into his seventies, but is very active and does all the work on the two acres, in addition to taking care of a five-acre avocado grove adjoining his own.

Mr. Eads was pruning his grapes when J. B. Corcoran, one of the Small Farm Homes Contest judges, found him. Neither knew he was being photographed when the cameraman stepped up.

Federal Aid Near

With proper support from the people most interested, the government will allocate $5000 to the Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana for the study of rabbit diseases, and $10,000 for lima bean pod borer control work, in the opinion of Alex Johnson, executive secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation, who is now in Washington, D. C. This word was received recently by Earl Maharg, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The bean pod borer causes losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year to California lima bean growers, and rabbit "bloat," a new disease of rabbits, which in a few months has destroyed 35 per cent of the rabbits in Southern California, will annihilate the rabbit industry if not controlled, according to Mr. Maharg. Rabbits, he estimates, create $2,000,000 of wealth for Southern California annually, of which about $1,000,000 comes to Los Angeles county.

To clean your dusty felt hat rub it briskly with a dry sponge.

(Concluded from Page Thirteen)

for the single builder. Our available tree space now being all filled, we have only to give the proper care and make annual plantings of vegetables and flowers.

No. 2. Here we have the advantage of plenty of wholesome exercise in the warm sunshine and fresh pure air; a table furnished with a bountiful supply of the best and most palatable the orchard, vineyard, garden and hennery afford, and an unobstructed view of beautiful scenery in every direction. These are the keynotes to our health, contentment and happiness.

No. 3. We estimate that during the past three years our living expenses have been reduced 40 per cent from what they were the previous three.

No. 4. The head of the family is now seventy-two years of age and having now been retired from business seven years, has planned and developed this small farm home and is the caretaker thereof.

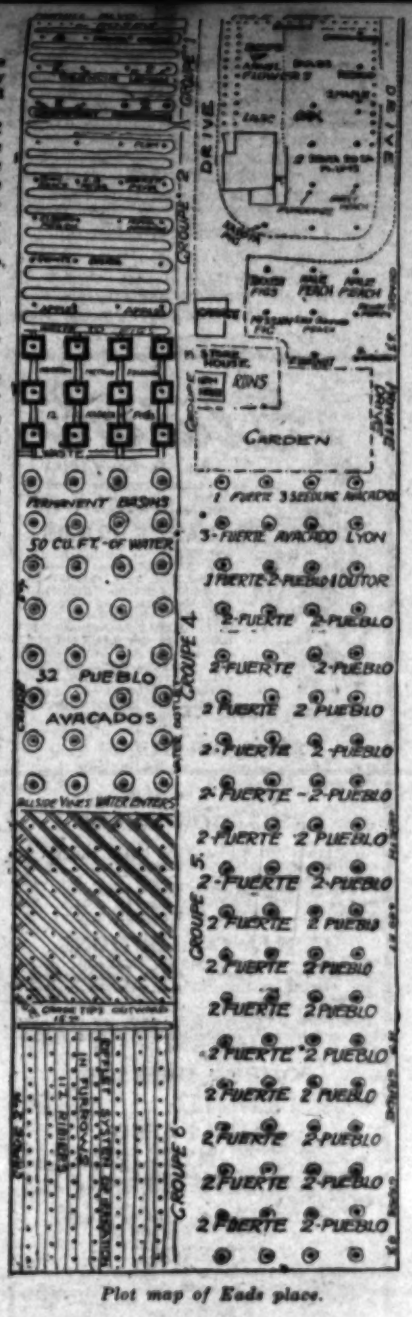
No. 5. From November to May I work two hours per day, but for the remainder of the year, during the vegetable planting and irrigating season, it takes four hours per day.

No. 6. See accompanying sketch.

No. 7. Since initial plowing, grading and permanent planting are completed the only tools required are a hand cultivator with small plow attachment, 150 feet of garden hose, shovels, hoes, wheelbarrow and step-ladder.

No. 8. Because trees and vines of different varieties so materially differ as to the amount of water required and length of periods between applications, and because the existing hillside slopes in two directions, it was necessary to study carefully the soil and contour conditions before planting. The pencil sketch shows the consequent arrangement in six groups, and the irrigation system which gives the best results with the minimum waste of water and labor. All the trees not mentioned in these groups are irrigated by means of temporary or permanent basins. We find pine shavings mixed with manure the best mulch to use in the basins around the trees.

J. MARION EADS, San Fernando.



Plot map of Eads place.

A "Good Mixer"

But "Mum" Will Overdo It if Given Opportunity

By B. Rae Nipp

There was no color riot in my little garden, understand, but there certainly was a riot of color when my chrysanthemums bloomed last autumn. The streaked and striped zebra had nothing on the "mums," and as for the variations in color, that beast would compare with them as would noon-day with midnight. The color of the sun predominated in the flowers in spite of the reds and lavenders interplanted.

Always fond of experimenting with plants and especially flowers, I could not have secured any more startling results had I planned everything. As a matter of fact, it wasn't an experiment at all—I secured this conglomeration of colors simply through my weakness in hating to throw away cuttings and slips.

Having an abundance of chrysanthemum cuttings, I put them in trenches, side by side, forgetting to be practical enough to keep the colors separate. There were white, orange, red, yellow and lavender, all mixed helter skelter. Out of the mixture of colors that issued forth, I believe I will have at least two distinct specimens that I never had before. These I am segregating, to see whether they will run true to color, or revert back to the parent stock, providing they can find their way back to their original color, after wandering so far away from it.

A "quirley" cream chrysanthemum that I had nearby kept the "quirley" characteristic, but, instead of the cream color, it was a deep yellow. Which, to me, was a vast improvement. The added color enhanced its beauty. for me, and the exquisite pleasure derived from an unexpected source is one of the many joys a "little lander" has in this Golden State.

Because I do not want to lose the distinct characteristics of the parent stock I will be more careful in the future about planting different colors and kinds of chrysanthemums close together. While it is a great pleasure to experiment with plants and try to get new types, yet it is important to keep the kinds we like of the established stock pure, for as the results of my chrysanthemum bunglings have proven to me, chrysanthemums mix easier than some people. In the language of today, they are "good mixers."

In a properly illuminated kitchen there is no eyestrain from glare; lights are directed on sink, stove, and table, so the housewife need never work in a shadow.

No farm is well managed without some record of its business.

GLORIOUS GLADIOLUS

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CRIMSON GLOW—Red; PINK WONDER—Pink; DR. MORTON—Creamy; SUNSET GLOW—Orange; ARLOS—Orange; WILSONII—Pink; SWT. LAVENDER—Lavender; M. FOCH—Rose; ROMANCE—Orange; BLK. PANSY—Crimson; JEWEL—Rose Ash Shade; BAL. BEAUTY—Salmon; VIRGINIA—Red; LOS ANGELES—Rose; F. PENDLETON—Blotched; G. ZANG—Rose; M. PICKFORD—Cream; HERADA—Purple; A. TIPLADY—Orange; SOUVENIR—Yellow — 35c DOZ. / $2.50 per 100

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They Shall Not Pass!

CALIFORNIA MAINTAINS WATCH AT BORDER

By Iva M. McFadden

IT GOES without saying that everybody in California should be interested in the quarantine we maintain on our borders. The enduring prosperity of the entire State rests on farming. It was not the gold but the painstaking development of agriculture that gave us our "place in the sun." That place has been maintained largely because, so far, we have been able to avoid many serious crop enemies. The "splendid isolation" which we have enjoyed didn't just happen. It is the result of quarantine laws and their effective enforcement.

In view of this, we read with some concern the hysterical letters that visitors have been known to pen in protest against our border inspection. Often unthinking people who know nothing at all about agricultural problems are prejudiced by these criticisms and an insidious wedge is inserted in an effort to break down the barriers that are so necessary to our continued prosperity.

Recently, the writer had occasion to cross the border between California and Arizona, and as the quarantine station outside of Yuma has been one recently attacked by an incensed tourist, a stop was made out of curiosity to see what sort of officials the State has stationed there. Instead of being greeted by a sort of bogie man, our party was met with a smile, and a very personable young man offered to show us about the station. The station at present isn't so much for looks, but it does a lot of business, for from 400 to 675 cars stop and are examined there every day. Ours was the only car there at the moment so that the officials had time to answer our queries.

A "Rogues' Gallery"

The results of inspection are, many of them, on hand to speak for themselves, for a sort of "rogues gallery" has been created where actual pest offenders that have been arrested there, may be seen. They are all dead and are preserved either in alcohol or kept under glass. So far, none of the Mediterranean fruit flies have come that far, but that old enemy that so long has ravaged the cottonfields of the South was in evidence—the boll weevil! There the villain was, under glass, brought unthinkingly along in some one's baggage. Bolls ravaged by it were shown. As many as fifty lots of the actual live weevils had been removed from cars recently, in this one station. Any of us who has only casually read about insect pests knows that even one industrious pair is enough to start a whole infestation, yet in these lots between 400 and 500 live specimens were intercepted They had already passed through Arizona and were merrily traveling along, full-grown, healthy and ready for new fields of endeavor in California.

Here's where some tourists wax indignant as inspectors go through their luggage, looking for pests. It's the quarantine station of the California Department of Agriculture, just across the Colorado River at Yuma.

Cotton seed is a very effective means of spreading that other cotton enemy, the pink boll worm, which has now actually gained a foothold in Arizona and which is going to cost a lot of money to eradicate. Yet machine after machine carries seed from the worst affected districts.

Why? Nobody actually wants to spread pests and disease. With an ignorance and thoughtlessness that is almost unbelievable, people choose cotton as souvenirs, or as an exhibit to friends of what is grown "back home." Cotton seed makes good packing material and is used by many motorists for that purpose. Many breakables have been safely carried in it as far as the State line without the owners giving a thought to the possible pests they are transporting, yet in just such cases the potential ruin of California's cotton industry is being lugged to our doors.

Fruit Under Ban

Fruits are another means of distributing pests. For years California has maintained a quarantine against citrus fruits from all States except Arizona, and now even that State's navels are temporarily tabooed because of a suspicion of orange moth. Of course the greatest of all fruit pests is the Mediterranean fruit fly. Even before its discovery in Florida, that State's fruits were barred from California because of citrus canker, while Texas could not ship citrus here on account of the Mexican fruit fly that had invaded the Rio Grande Valley.

Other fruits than citrus come in for qaurantine, as many people discover when they bring them to eat on their travels, or to deliver to their friends. Deciduous fruit from twenty-five States is banned because of the oriental fruit moth, which California does not want.

The European corn borer is another pest that we stop at the border. There is the alfalfa weevil to keep out and numerous other serious enemies must be barred.

Even we who live in California may find it ambarrassing if we try to bring across the border many plants which we might like to introduce from some of the southwestern States, for there is Ozonia root rot which may be introduced on any rooted plant growing in infected territories. Cacti and other plants cannot be brought across the border unless they are certified as having come from disease-free areas.

Men Take It Best

While we were examining the quarantine station's "rogues' gallery" other machines began to arrive and after our accommodating young guide was called away to inspect them we stood watching the people and the way they accepted the inevitable examination. Seasoned travelers took it as a matter of course. Men in particular, set about in the most business-like manner to take out wardrobe trunks or whatever contained personal belongings and to open them for inspection. Women were more inclined to take it as an infringement on their personal liberty. We saw nothing condemned, but we could imagine that it would not be easy to be good-natured if one must part with something seemingly harmless intended for friends. Even more vexing it must be to have to discard packings that have proved so effective just because California says so.

Yet California must continue to say so. However much we may like to please our tourists and invite those of other States to be our guests, we must never for a moment relax our watchfulness. There are many who would like to see us do it, but serious consequences would result.

And while we are sticking to our guns on the question of quarantine, it is comforting to know that the men who are enforcing our laws for us at the stations are not savage, intimidating creatures, but men who want to extend whatever courtesies are possible in the necessary examination of very personal belongings. If they look like ogres to a few excitable tourists, it probably is because some inconsequential thing has to be abandoned so near the final destination.

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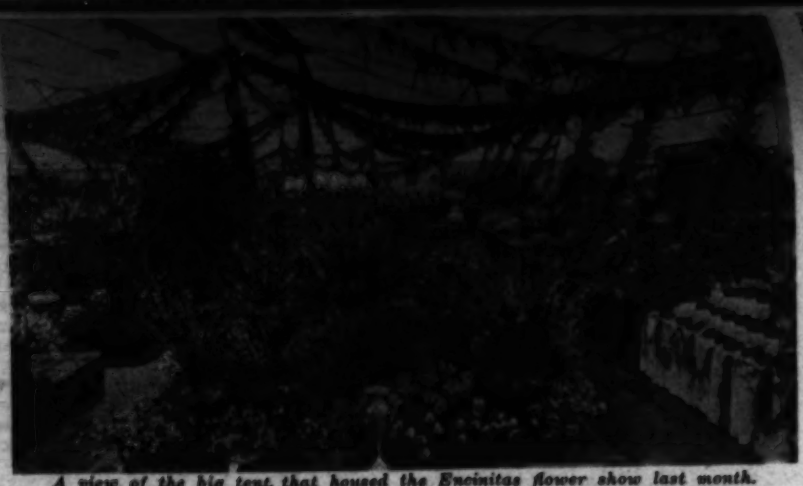
Encinitas Show Surpasses Best Efforts of Past

ENCINITAS.—The National Midwinter Flower Show at this place closed a five-day session on February 23 after delighting thousands of visitors. It is doubtful if such a display of strictly field-grown flowers could have been staged at this time of the year anywhere else in the United States outside of Southern California.

This was the fifth annual show and some impression of its growth can be had by comparing the space occupied by the first event, which was 18x40 feet in the local



A view of the big tent that housed the Encinitas flower show last month. In the center is E. P. Zimmerman's exhibit from Carlsbad, which won the grand trophy and prize of $250.

community hall, with the tent, 400x190 feet, which housed the show this year. It was located just north of the town, bordering the Coast Boulevard, thus making it conveniently accessible to a stream of winter tourists.

The exhibits of this year, all agree, surpassed those of any previous year and came from many parts of Southern California. There was a wide variety of bulbous field-grown flowers, including gladioli, narcissi, daffodils, watsonia and iris. Sweet peas constituted the largest portion of the display next to the bulb varieties, their size and color being exceptional.

Judging was under the direction of Charles A. Brazee of Torrance, who was assisted by Dr. A. D. Houghton of San Fernando, John Morley of San Diego, Thomas Hosmer of Compton, Robert Kramer of Ontario, Richard Diener of Oxnard, Bob Newcomb of Long Beach, Murray Horn of Carlsbad and Silas Osborne of San Diego. T. F. McLoughlin of Encinitas was again general manager of the show this year.

The grand trophy and $250 went to E. Zimmerman of Carlsbad, for his exhibit of huge scarlet Virginia gladioli, attractively arranged in a tall graceful vase, as the centerpiece of the display. It was flanked by groupings of delicate pastel-colored gladioli, arranged to contrast with the scarlet center. Iris daffodils, narcissi and watsonia were also included in the display.

The first prize for the best community exhibit went to the Chula Vista-National City entry, a miniature two-story stucco home with a mass of flowers arranged in perfect proportion to the residence, and an automobile beneath the vine-covered drive, completing the idea of a flower-embowered South Coast home.

One of the outstanding displays, considered by many to be the most unusual single exhibit shown, was made up of three blooms of a comparatively rare Persian iris, Susiana, grown by Thomas Hosmer of Compton from imported seed.

Features of special interest to both the grower and the florist shop were the exhibits of the professional hybridists of Southern California, notably Richard Diener of Oxnard, Dr. A. R. Sprague of Rancho Santa Fe and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Briggs of Encinitas, all of whom have attained national prominence. It is to such as they that the grower and dealer look for new varieties to stimulate a jaded trade.

Two years ago the Encinitas show was incorporated with a view of creating in time a national interest. That goal has been brought nearer by the organization of the Pacific Slope Horticultural Association. It is the aim of the organizers to hold their first annual conference at Encinitas next year while the flower show is on. Officers were elected as follows: Dr. Arthur D. Houghton, San Fernando, president; Thomas McLoughlin, Encinitas, secretary-treasurer; C. G. Tanner, Solano Beach, vice-president. A considerable sum of money has already been raised to finance the organization, it is reported.

The list of first awards at the show follows:

Best exhibit of cut flowers by professional florists or growers, E. P. Zimmerman, Carlsbad; best collection of gladioli, Briggs Floral Company of Encinitas; best collection of sweet peas, E. Roepke, Pacific Beach; best six vases sweet peas, E. Roepke; best vase of sweet peas, Mrs. T. F. McLoughlin, Encinitas; vase of bulbous flowers, C. N. Carleson, Encinitas; best community display, Chula Vista-National City joint display; best twelve blooms King Alfred daffodils, Ruth and Ward Hamilton, Encinitas; best fifty blooms of daffodils, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Encinitas; best

Gladioli

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A special purchase from a grower allows me to offer some extraordinary values.

LARGE BULBS

SOUVENIR — Butter-yellow. LOS ANGELES — Cut-and-come-again, pink. VIRGINIA —Giant crimson. PENDLETON — Pink, red blotch. MAIDEN BLUSH—Delicate pink. HALLEY—Salmon. F. KING—Scarlet. LILY WHITE —Large white. HERADA—Purple mauve. GEN. JOFFRE —Black red. WOLVERINE—Apricot. TIPLADY— Orange. per dozen ... 29c

4 dozen, $1.00; 100 large bulbs, $2.00

SMALLER BULBS

50 Blooming size bulbs in a rainbow color mixture for 59c
100 bulbs for $1.00

EXHIBITION GLADS

	Dozen
MRS. LEON DOUGLAS—Rose flaked red	$1.25
DR. BENNETT—House-afire red	1.00
JACK LONDON—Salmon flaked	.75
BYRON L. SMITH—Fine orchid pink	.75
BREAK-O-DAY—Peaches and cream	.75
MRS. H. E. BOTHIN—Ruffled pink	.50

DAHLIA COLLECTIONS

1 Tuber each of ROBT. TREAT, TOMMY ATKINS, ROSA NELL, MRS. WARNER AND CHAMPAGNE. $3.00 Value $1

Send $1.00, $2.00, $5.00 or whatever you feel like spending on dahlias this year and I will assure you exceptional value.

POMPON DAHLIAS

5 choice varieties, named and all different for $1

DAHLIA SEED

It is time now to start your dahlia seed. I offer only selected seed saved from prize-winning varieties and assure you it only pays to buy the BEST. 20 seed, $1.00; 50 seed, $2.00; 100 seed, $3.50.

Send for complete list of dahlia bargains. You'll be surprised!

TUBEROSE

Exquisite fragrant white blossoms borne on tall stems that make an admirable cutting flower. Dozen 75c
1 Dozen $2.00

ELEPHANT EAR

For that tropical effect plant Caladium. This giant leafed plant does best on shaded locations. Giant bulbs, each .. 25c
5 for $1.00

Add 10c for postage and packing.

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The Toro Park Special 30" Power Mower is so constructed that the revolving reel for mowing lawns can be quickly and easily detached and a renovating attachment applied for cutting out devil grass on Bermuda lawns.

In addition, if you are troubled with tall grass and weeds, a sickle bar attachment will handle this difficult cutting.

Write for catalog of complete Toro line.

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TORO Park Special

With Sickle Bar Attachment

The summer session in subtropical horticulture at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, will be eight weeks in extent this year, instead of six, as in the past, it is announced by Robert W. Hodgson, professor of subtropical horticulture. Units of credit will be correspondingly greater. The session will open June 14 and close August 9. Those interested should write to the dean, college of agriculture, Berkeley.

Garden-owners!

take a tip from the orchardist . .

"Friends, I can tell you something about the care of gardens that I've learned from bitter experience in my orchard. The only way to preserve either fruit or flowers from the ravages of insects and disease is to *spray* and *spray regularly* with a recognized killer of these pests. Select a good spray material and go to work to prevent damage, before it starts if possible. . . . Anything that Balfour, Guthrie & Company recommends will give you the garden protection that you need."

Follow this man's advice. He practices what he preaches—as a drive through the orchards during spraying season will show you.

Balfour, Guthrie & Company offers him specific sprays for each variety of pest. They offer you one superlative spray material, NICONA, for a complete clean-up of most garden insects and diseases. This spray contains a highly refined summer oil and a virulent form of nicotine—both recognized killers of common garden pests, such as *aphids, scales of all kinds, mites, thrips, mealy bugs, red spider, etc.* This thorough-going combination can actually prevent *mildew*—the bane of California gardeners.

Buy a can of NICONA now and go over your garden shrubs, plants and bushes thoroughly with a sprayer. You'll eliminate destroying pests and see the results later in a garden full of bloom.

NICONA is easy and not unpleasant to use. Ask your florist, seed store or nurseryman about it.

Which do you want?

Do not wait for signs of trouble . . .

spray garden thoroughly for prevention . . .

and see results later in blossom and foliage.

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A Balfour, Guthrie & Co. spray for gardens

They Shall Not Pass!

CALIFORNIA MAINTAINS WATCH AT BORDER

By Iva M. McFadden

IT GOES without saying that everybody in California should be interested in the quarantine we maintain on our [illegible] and as the quarantine station outside of Yuma has been one recently attacked by an incensed tourist, a stop was made out of

Worried About Rain Situation and Wonder What to Do

MAPLELAND.—The statement that "cotton acreage here may be appreciably decreased if there is no more rain forthcoming soon" was made here early in February by a well-known cotton authority. "Farmers," he said, "are wondering whether or not to plant cotton if it does not rain; and they are also wondering what to plant in place of cotton."

If there is no more rain, the ground will have to be deeply irrigated before planting, which adds considerably to the growing expense. In such case, the seed must also be planted earlier than usual, beginning about the first of March.

Many growers are still holding their cotton, and watching the falling market with apprehension. Seed was priced at $24 a ton on February 3.

The Boswell gin is still handling bollies, these being the last remains of the crop. They have a certain value in low grade cotton. The fields, "as is," are bought up by itinerant buyers, who put on a crew of pickers, and clean up the bollies in short order.

Fifty bales have been ginned during the past few weeks by the Boswell gin. The total season's run, to date, has been 4581 bales.

New Seeds Imported

Two plant explorers of the United States government recently returned from Central Europe and parts of Asia with an assortment of cultivated and wild alfalfa seeds, wild legume seeds and wild grass seeds. Their special search was for alfalfa resistant to bacterial wilt, a serious middle-western disease. New melon seeds were also obtained, as wilt-resistant melon is also on the search program.

New Plantings, However, Offset by Subdivision

EAST HIGHLANDS.—The planting of more citrus acreage in this section has led some growers to express fear of possible overproduction. Figures indicate, however, that there is not much actual increase in total productive acreage, for as fast as more is planted, inside city acreage is given over to building.

A survey shows there is considerable planting. J. S. Edwards, who owns close to 1000 acres of citrus fruits in the East Highland district, is putting out more acreage along the foothills each year, increasing his holdings about fifty acres annually. Frank-

The circular describing the courses for the 1930 summer subtropical horticulture course, to be given at the Riverside Experiment Station June 14 to August 9, are now ready for distribution. Address, Division of Subtropical Horticulture, 339 Hilgard Hall, Berkeley, for the circular and application blank.

Drill More Wells

Beaumont Expands Water Supply for Cherry Valley

BEAUMONT.—The Beaumont and Cherry Valley water supply, for domestic and irrigation purposes, has been increased by 300 miner's inches the past two years and the Beaumont Irrigation District was thereby enabled to supply a full schedule of water for irrigation during the 1929 season, which was one of the driest in the San Gorgonio Pass district for several years.

During the past year the Beaumont Irrigation District successfully brought in three more water wells, two of which are located in Edgar Canyon. Well No. 1, which was completed in January, 1929, pumped an average of fifty miner's inches throughout the entire irrigation season. Well No. 2, finished in May, surprised the irrigation district officials by starting with ninety miner's inches and increasing to 100 inches during the last thirty days of the season. The other well, located on the Warren ranch, was drilled to a depth of ninety feet and pumped ninety inches of water throughout the season. The pumping of the three new wells did not lessen the flow from the company's older wells. Another well is being drilled in Edgar Canyon, under the direction of E. D. Norcross, president of the Beaumont Irrigation District, and it is expected this well will furnish a large flow of water to increase the supply further.

The wells of the district are advantageously located so that the water produced by those higher up can be used to pump their wells in the lower canyons, thereby saving the company large sums of money that would otherwise have to be spent for electrical power. The district now owns a well-drilling outfit, which enables it to drill and case its wells at a marked saving.

Interest in Mint

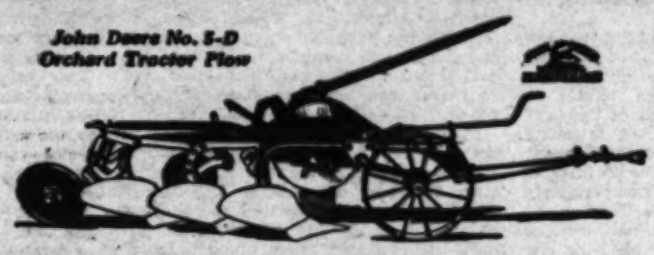
Kern County Grower Offers Prize for Best Yield

SHAFTER.—Interest in mint culture is increasing in the area around Shafter and the crop is now definitely listed among Kern county's agricultural products. Last year saw 178 acres in this district put out to mint and this year growers will have 275 acres or more in the crop

Climate and soil conditions around Shafter seem to be well suited for the growing of this commodity. In fact, growers declare that the yield of oil per acre from Shafter mint is exceptional. The average mint crop is now paying the grower from $180 to $200 gross an acre, reports indicate. Thus far the United States is shipping but a small percentage of the annual production of mint oil, but California bids fair to figure rather importantly in the industry in the future if Shafter's experience means anything.

John N. Davies, Shafter mint culturist and specialist, is sponsoring a contest to encourage this farming activity. The own-

John Deere No. 5-D
Orchard Tractor Plow



The First Important Step to Greater Orchard Profit

Good plowing, followed by thorough cultivation, is one of the first important steps to increased orchard profit. This practice—approved by thousands of California orchardists—is a vital factor in encouraging healthy root growth, conserving moisture and destroying weed and insect pests.

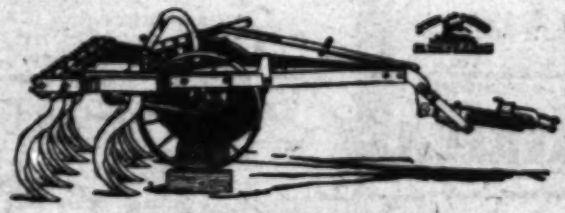
Study the John Deere Orchard Equipment shown on this page. Plan now, to get the increased orchard profit this equipment will bring you.

For big capacity, the John Deere No. 5-D, shown above, is a great favorite. With one of these plows you get the good work of three, four or five genuine John Deere bottoms—and you get in-built strength to insure years of this good work.

The reversible stiff hitch, together with the low, narrow compact design, enables you to plow close to the tree rows when throwing furrows to or away from the trees.

Power lift is the new type, simple, positive John Deere constant lift which raises the bottoms to the same high position regardless of depth of plowing. This constant high lift, together with ample beam and bottom clearance gives you a great advantage when working in heavy cover crops.

Beams, wheels, axles,—every part of the No. 5-D is built for longer life and real heavy-duty performance.

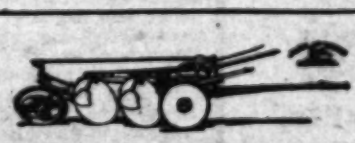


John Deere No. 3 Nine-Shovel Cultivator. Cushion Spring Release Hitch regular equipment.

John Deere No. 3
Orchard Tractor Cultivator

The time-proved orchard cultivator with exclusive features that mean better performance in orchard work. Extra high frame and properly designed shovel standards provide ample clearance. Great strength in every part of the No. 3 is your guaranty of years of good service in your orchard.

The No. 3 is built in three sizes: 7-, 9- and 11-shovel; cutting widths: 4 feet 8 inches, 6 feet and 7 feet. Furrowing shovels, weeder attachment and vineyard attachment can be furnished.



John Deere No. 26-A
Orchard Tractor Disk Plow

Famous for light draft wherever orchard soil conditions require the use of a disk plow.

With the reversible stiff hitch you can offset the plow for throwing to or away from the trees. The stiffness of hitch tends to hold the plow to the furrow when offset. Also aids in turning short.

The No. 26-A is only 37 inches wide. It is only 28 inches high when plowing at a depth of 6 inches; ample clearance for heavy cover crops.

Subsoiler and ridger can be furnished.

John Deere No. 45-A
Orchard Tractor Plow

The low, narrow, compact, light-draft orchard plow built for your small tractor.

Reversible stiff hitch permits a wide offset of the No. 45-A—a big advantage when plowing close to trees of vine-rows.

Beams and landside-bracing are of new-process John Deere steel which combines great strength with extremely light weight. This light weight together with all-wheel-carried design reduces tractor wear and cuts fuel consumption to a minimum.

Investigate this cost-reducing, profit-making John Deere orchard equipment at your John Deere dealer's. Write to John Deere Plow Co., San Francisco or Los Angeles, California, for information on the equipment in which you are interested. Ask for booklet OH-228

JOHN DEERE

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

A Brilliant Event

Exciting Show Surpasses Best Efforts of Past

ESCONDITAS.—The National Midwinter Flower Show at this place closed a five-day session on February 23 after delighting thousands of visitors. It is doubtful if such a display of strictly field-grown flowers could have been staged at this time of the year anywhere else in the United

Flowers to Beautify Your Home

4—EXCEPTIONAL ROSES—$1.65

	Each
Georges Pernet—Exquisite orient red shaded carmine	65c
Isobel—Crimson flushed orange scarlet	65c
Mary Pickford—Orange, shaded salmon on reverse of petals	65c
Una Wallace—Beautiful luminous old rose	65c

Mail orders add 35c for postage and packing

4—DELIGHTFUL DAHLIAS—$2.45

	Each		Each
Avalon—Large, clear yellow	75c	Somerset—Salmon and old rose	75c
Miss Bridgton—Exquisite pink suffused violet	75c	T. A. Leonard—Vivid crimson	75c

Mail orders add 10c for postage and packing

A.&M. MIXED GLADIOLI BULBS—For Midsummer Color

A.&M. Growmore Mixture contains many of our choicest varieties. Plant them in massed beds or borders for a wonderful color effect and to give you plenty of blooms for cutting.

27c doz.

Very specially priced at 100 for $1.75; 50 for $1.00

ZINNIAS—A.&M. DAHLIA FLOWERED MIXED

For a long blooming season and richness of coloring these immense Zinnias are hard to beat. A goodly bed of these delightful flowers is worthy of a place in every garden.

Pkt., 25c; 5 pkts. for $1.00, Postpaid

SWEET PEAS—A.&M. GIANT SPENCER MIXED

A specially selected mixture that will give you large ruffled blooms in a great variety of colors. Oz., 30c, Postpaid.

RADIO GARDEN TALKS—By our Mr. Fred C. McNabb—Station KHJ —every Wednesday at 3 P.M.

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The Rose
Queen of all Flowers

Roses add charm and color to every flower garden. There are many new introductions that will delight you with their beauty and dependability.

Some of the choicest are:

Cladys Benshir	*Sir David Davis*
Golden Dawn	*Dr. Edward Deacon*
May Wettern	*Margaret McGredy*
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Rudolph Valentino	*Patience*
Lady Margaret Stewart	*Cuba*

Our stock of roses is thoroughly matured, field grown, No. 1 grade, in containers.

Visitors are always welcome at our nursery, and we invite you to visit our display of roses, which is not only for beauty but is also educational.

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Enchitias Show Surpasses Best Efforts of Past

ENCINITAS.—The National Midwinter Flower Show at this place closed a five-day session on February 23 after delighting thousands of visitors. It is doubtful if such a display of strictly field-grown flowers could have been staged at this time of the year anywhere else in the United

GRAFTAGE—Glazed fruits are paving the way to success for Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nisle of this community, who started with a ten-acre Beaumont farm, which had proved, an economic failure in other hands, and a twenty-acre fig orchard near Banning.

The glaced fruit business started as an experiment three years ago. Mrs. Nisle had learned, in San Francisco, the art of preparing fruits in this attractive candied form, and later had experimented to improve her technique.

When the young fig trees started to bear—with a first crop of small fruit which could not possibly command top prices—Mr. and Mrs. Nisle decided to convert the crop into glaced figs. In that form, they brought more money than did the choicest fresh figs of the district that season, she declares.

Although glaced processed figs and cherries will probably be the major products, Maraschino cherries prepared by Mrs. Nisle have attracted favorable attention, and glaced peaches, apricots, and citrus fruits, stuffed prunes and other delicacies are among the things turned out by the ranch, as are spiced figs, "meatless mince meat," and marmalades. To small odds and ends of glaced fruit which do not fit into the larger packages, Mrs. Nisle applies a chocolate coating, thus making a candy which is readily disposed of.

The Nisles exhibited their fruits at the recent National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

There are five or six varieties of the Holly fern that are splendid subjects for your fernery and valuable for the sake of their rich, deep foliage.

Lygodium scandens is an unusual type in that it will climb to a height of six feet and that is sometimes a very useful thing to have. It has a semideciduous habit during the winter months. Saliginella is another delightfully lacy fern that I find most attractive; others may be found among the many varieties of polystichium.

Space will not permit me to enumerate all the different varieties that can be used effectively along with the heavier types. I merely want to suggest the idea that they are to be had and say enough to lead you to visit some good fern growers so that you can see for yourself the possibilities they present for making shady places more beautiful.

Happy Combinations

Ferns are lovely in themselves, but as an accompaniment to some of the other shade-loving plants they are indispensable. With begonias, both tuberous and fibrous, for instance, gorgeous color may be brought into shady beds by their use. There are lobelia and myosotis (forget-me-not) for borders, with their cool blue colorings, and violets and violas for bedding effects.

Among the heavier ferns, summer can bring you a rare charm for shadier portions of your gardens if you plant out roots of agapanthus umbellatus, the Blue Nile Lily, which sends up a tall stem crowned by a cluster of lily-like azure flowers. Some of the fuchsias, the abutelons, with their colorful, pendant blooms, will give you suitable plants for taller plant groupings.

There are many, many more things you can plant in these north side and very shady locations. In our hot summer days, such places will afford you more rest and refreshment than the rest of your garden, that is, if it is planned and planted with that idea in mind. Instead of being something to complain about, these spots are really great assets. It is true that the greater part of our gardening needs to be done in the sun, or at least in situations that are reached by the sun at some time of the day. It is upon these places we must depend for our great floral effects and for cutting flowers, but the shady nook certainly has its place in the scheme of things

Ferns Demand Care

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

hobby. Of course, if a shaded greenhouse in which both ventilation and water supply can be controlled is handy, it will be a great aid in growing ferns, but even without such aid, ferns can be grown on the porch, or even in the house itself, provided certain precautions are taken. The three principal things to avoid are direct midday sunshine, a draught and a dry atmosphere.

If ferns must be grown in a room, choose their position carefully away from the windows and out of line of the doors. It will be almost impossible to provide a moist atmosphere in a room, so the next thing is to stand the fern pots in saucers and to pour a little water into the latter every day.

If a greenhouse, a lath-house or a porch is to be used as the fernery, it is equally essential to keep the ferns protected from draughts and direct sun rays. By spraying water liberally and frequently on walls, floors and soil, a certain dampness of atmosphere will result.

Ferns will soon languish if not given a moist atmosphere, but the greatest care must be taken not to overwater. Waterlogged soil will turn the plants yellow and unhealthy. They must have abundant drainage. For the inexperienced, it would be a good education to walk through a large fern house and observe the amount of moisture in relation to drainage.

After the fern spores have germinated, they should be transplanted into earthenware pots. To insure good drainage, place a piece of broken china over the bottom of the hole so that it cannot become clogged. Then put a layer, fully one inch deep, of small pieces of broken brick or cinders, and cover with a good layer of moss or partially decayed leaves. Then fill up with a suitable compost, leaving from one-half to one inch between the top of the soil in the pot and the rim. Too often this little precaution is neglected, and the plant never receives enough water thoroughly and put through a half-inch sieve. Dampen the compost while it is being mixed. A dark soil composed mainly of decomposed vegetation and old manure will make a good foundation for a compost, and to it may be added a third as much leaf soil and some coarse washed sand. Mix thoroughly, and put through a half-inch sieve.

Never start ferns out in large receptacles; they do not thrive if "overpotted." It is a good idea to plant them in pots which are only just large enough, and to re-pot once a year, preferably in the spring, into pots just one size larger. It is essential when moving ferns to larger pots to firm the soil well, and for this work, rammers made of wood with rounded ends are very helpful. The firmness of the soil will not only assist in establishing the plants, but will make the fronds more delicate and attractive.

Be sure, before transplanting, that the ball consisting of earth and roots of the plant is thoroughly soaked for four or five minutes, otherwise the water may be absorbed by the fresh soil around the ball while the latter remains hard and dry.

Besides growing ferns in pots, they can be grown in wooden or wire baskets, and many beautiful designs can be fashioned.

After the baskets are fashioned, they should be lined with a layer of green wood moss; this moss should be built in from one inch to one and one-half inch thick. Add a small handful of coarse charcoal and then make the compost as described above. In this compost, plant the ferns; be sure that the earth around the ferns, if taken from pots, has previously been well soaked in water. Tamp the earth well around the roots and be sure that when the job is completed the ferns stand at least an inch below the rim of the baskets, otherwise the water will run off and the ferns will suffer. Give the plants a good soaking and hang up the baskets where the sun will not reach them. At least once a week, and if necessary more often, the baskets should be taken down and plunged up to the rim in water for fifteen minutes. Small baskets and pots naturally dry out more quickly than large ones, and should be examined daily.

So often, beautiful ferns are placed in a drawing room with no thought given to the fire that burns in that room in the evening, drying up the already too-dry atmosphere. Then, suddenly, the doors or windows are opened and a direct draught hits the plant, causing the tender unfurled fronds to dry up and wither. Sometimes the sun, striking on the glass window, reaches the fern with increased power and withers any young fronds the draught may have spared.

Ferns are easily grown, and if not neglected are beautiful and add an atmosphere of artistry to any home.

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Empire in Making

COOLIDGE DAM KEY TO VAST DEVELOPMENT

By Ross W. Lewis

A VAST new agricultural area of approximately 400,000 acres, in and contiguous to the Casa Grande Valley, Arizona, is destined, engineers say, to be brought under cultivation in years to

is now in the Coolidge reservoir. This present rainy season is expected to increase the water reserve.

The various electrical irrigation districts will depend on power for less degree on power generated at the Coolidge dam. As

Our Earliest Chops

DESERT LAMBS SUPPLY 'EM IN WINTER

By Iva M. McFadden

Dinner time on the I. H. Shaw sheep ranch near Holtville.

SHEEP raising comes down to us from the birth of history. Through the Bible run stories of shepherds and their flocks and many of its poems and parables concern them. It is impossible to conceive of either literature or religion without the classical shepherd with his crook in the background.

In our own practical day much of the pastoral idea is lost. Gone are the old-fashioned shepherd and his crook and, even in cultivated districts, his fold. Snug fences and effective management have replaced traditional customs.

In this country sheep raising persists despite the fact that much of the old grazing area has been put into crops. Large cultivated areas where alfalfa is produced are taking up much of the burden of feeding sheep, and of fattening them. This is particularly true of Imperial Valley, where most of the sheep are brought in to be fitted for market. Comparatively few ewes are retained year after year for breeding purposes. When these are brought in they are usually old, are kept for one crop of lambs and then are sent to the block, while thousands of feeder lambs are shipped in for fattening.

One of the veteran sheep men of this part of the desert is I. H. Shaw of Holtville. Mr. Shaw has been raising sheep for a number of years and now is handling 40,000 head or more. Each spring he cleans up his sheep calendar, going out in the early summer and fall to buy more. Last June he brought his old ewes in from San Joaquin Valley—12,000 of them, and 28,000 feeder lambs, were shipped in last October from Arizona and Texas. Some of these feeders have already gone to market and others will continue to go until the deal is closed. The ewes, however, will stay until their lambs are ready for market.

Here is another midwinter industry in the desert, for instead of making lambs a distinct spring crop, they are due to arrive from December on, possibly into March. This gives them the benefit of all the fine feed which is provided by barley and alfalfa, and gets them out of the way before the summer weather is at hand. It also puts them on the market when most other sections are not in a position to ship what are called "milk lambs."

These weigh from seventy to eighty pounds and are usually not longer than from 90 to 120 days in making this weight. They provide the most desirable of all meats in the mutton class and this year are bringing about 14 to 15 cents in Imperial Valley. This makes a very nice little coupon which the grower clips from his sheep venture, for though the old ewes sell at a low price, (now about 6½ cents) they bring more than their original cost, for during the mild winter, with abundant feed, they have been putting on weight.

At this time of year, these woolly mothers and their lambs make a very pretty picture. Some of the youngsters are wobbly on their legs while the older ones frisk around with a lot of pep and energy. The most desirable mothers are those which double the measure and return to their owner twins. These are kept in small fields by themselves when the lambs are small, for it is only an exceptional mother that will find two babies if they stray away in a large flock. She seems to forget about the double responsibility which she has, and no other ewe is willing to take on the job of caring for the orphan. It is said that about 20 per cent of the ewes in Imperial this year are producing twins. With relatively few kept in the same field, all the youngsters get a square deal.

The feeder lambs are kept in pens and are fed special rations instead of making their growth on green feed as do the lambs which are born in the valley. Mr. Shaw has a mill where all the hay and grain is ground. These feeds are sprayed with molasses which is bought by the carload from Honolulu. The grain is bought from local producers, and cottonseed meal is purchased from the local oil mills. The hay is grown on the ranch, and is never fed without cutting to eliminate waste. When the feeders first arrive they are usually fed about three pounds of hay a day, but as they grow older this is cut down and the grain ration is increased. They are sold at a weight of around 100 pounds and usually bring about 3 cents less a pound than do the milk lambs.

Wool "Away Off"

Though meat prices have been satisfactory in the last six years, wool is decidedly off. Producers consider 35 cents a pound good. Now it is only 20 cents. The feeder lambs are usually sheared when they first come into the valley in the fall, and the ewes about May, when the lambs are a pretty good size.

The Shaw ranch is north of Holtville on the main highway between that city and Brawley, in a district which produces good alfalfa and where feed is always plentiful. The ranch itself comprises 900 acres, while 2000 or more are leased outright. Part of this acreage is pastured and part is used to make the hay. Additional green feed is bought as it is needed at a cost of from 1 to 2 cents a day per head. When one field is pastured off, the flock is moved to another. Since these fields are all fenced, little herding is necessary. Labor is kept pretty much at a minimum in this way, and the sheep have an easy and comfortable time of it.

Buyers come to the Shaw ranch and the sheep are sold f.o.b. ranch, with the money in sight before they are shipped. A Southern Pacific branch line runs past the mill so that molasses and outside purchases can be delivered where needed. The fattning pens are at the same place.

The ancient industry of sheep husbandry has been transplanted successfully to the desert and though it is quite possible that the breeding of sheep in Imperial Valley, for example, will never become important in itself, desert conditions are ideal for fattening, and the desert will continue to supply us with early lamb chops.

Shipments Grow

San Diego County Produces More Fruits and Vegetables

SAN DIEGO.—Fruit and vegetable farming is assuming the proportions of a major industry in San Diego county. Five thousand, six hundred and seven carloads of local products were sent to points outside San Diego county in 1929, a gain of 1252 over 1928. The principal shipments were as follows: Celery, 1265 cars; oranges, 473 cars; tomatoes, 619; potatoes, 134; lettuce, 290; grapes, 288; cauliflower, 316; green beans, 167; fresh peas, 91; cucumbers, 67; peppers, 50; summer squash, 58; green corn, 12; cactus fruit, 11; and avocados, 4.

The return for lemons, oranges and grapefruit was a trifle over $3,000,000, and that for avocados, $400,000. The total acreage of citrus and avocados, bearing and nonbearing, is as follows: Oranges, 4690 acres; lemons, 5332; grapefruit, 243; and avocados, 4234.

During 1929, approximately 3650 acres of tomatoes, 1500 acres of potatoes, and 650 acres of celery were harvested. The approximate acreage of other crops grown in the last year were: Winter peas, 1100 acres; cauliflower, 750; string beans, 600; chili peppers 350; winter squash, 300; bell peppers, 150; lettuce, 400; rhubarb, 125; cucumbers 100 acres in cold frames; strawberries, 75 acres, and bush berries, 50.

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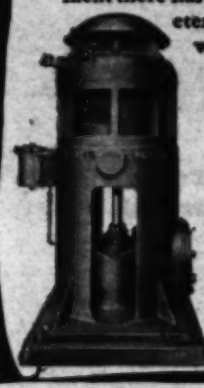

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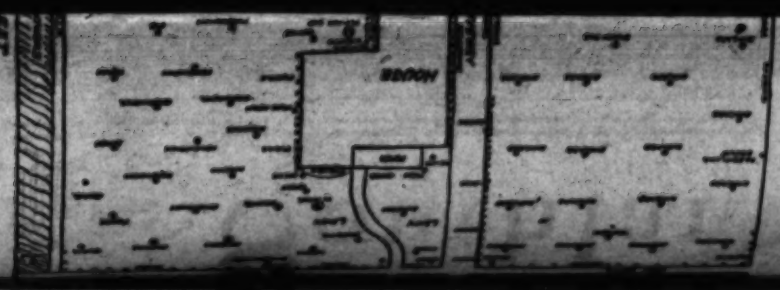

Has a Formula

"STICKING TO IT" IS THIS MAN'S SECRET

Evan Anderson of Sierra Madre, first prize winner in the half-acre class of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-Farm and Garden Magazine Small Farm Homes Contest, chose to present his answers to the formal contest questions in the form of what newspaper folk call a "running story," rather than by numbering his replies. Visitors to this nice "farm" are amazed at the amount of planting that has been done upon it although any suc-

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

The slopes of this estate are landscaped in various types of rock gardens. This is a glimpse of the fernery, made even lovelier by the generous use of many varieties of begonias.

Shady Spots As Well As Sunny Ones Can Be Made Beautiful

JUDGING from response from readers of this magazine in the small farm home contest, and from the reports of the judges who have been so busily circulating among the various contestants, interest in appropriate planting of home places of this type in Southern California is very much on the increase. The judges, in announcing the winners, declare that we are certain to have a "bigger and better" contest next year. First-hand contact with the "small farm homes," they say, has revealed a general and excellent understanding of most of the principles of good planting, showing that the work of landscape experts, horticulturists and seedsmen (let us hope) of garden winters has been bearing fruit. Best of all, the spirit of emulation and rivalry among growers of plants is running high.

Some things about planting in this country of ours are not so well understood, especially by newcomers. For example, there are many places that are well planted except on the northside exposures, or in the very shady places. The sunlit corners where shade comes only a small portion of the day, the open spaces in full sun, are radiant with beauty and color, but these other, less adaptable locations, are either entirely neglected or are given most cursory treatment. Because these spots can, by proper planting, be made so very lovely and made to contribute so much to the beauty of the whole, our space this week will be given over entirely to discussion of plants that are suitable to them.

First on the list of plants for shady spots will come ferns, naturally. Here in Southern California, we have a climate that permits us to grow an unusually wide range of varieties in this plant class and yet we take small advantage of that fact. We collect a few hardy ferns from some mountain glen we happen to visit, or buy some "sword ferns" or Bostons and rest on our labors. The plants struggle along with indifferent care and never amount to a great deal, as a general rule. There are people, of course, who have some lovely ferns growing about their homes, plants of which they are exceedingly proud. But even to those people, it rarely occurs that they go outside of the two or three most common varieties in their plantings. We have some veritable fern "fans," real collectors, one might say, but they are in a very small minority.

Many Varieties

According to Roscoe Baldwin, one of our real fern authorities, there are at least one hundred varieties which are available for cultivation here on a commercial basis. A number of these are suitable to growing outside. Mr. Baldwin has been experimenting recently with some two hundred exotic varieties and says he has found a few among them which look promising for use here. That would indicate that we may have the list of varieties we can use in our home plantings extended considerably. With such a field to draw from, there doesn't seem to be much excuse for monotony in fern plantings, does there?

One of the most adaptable and attractive species is the Australian Tree Fern. It can be much more widely cultivated than it has been. It can be adapted to many uses in attaining various effects and it offers few cultural obstacles. It can be set at the rear of the bed, against a foundation, to give height where it is needed and to increase the shade and give further protection to the bed beneath it. Its long delicate fronds can be used in contrast to heavier, more massive plantings. It does well in a bed, in a tub, in a jardiniere, and is equally happy in an open garden, a patio or on a sun porch. The leaf forms, the tones of green, the variegations on some varieties, all afford us a means of contrast. You could devote a long bed to nothing but varieties of the pteris family and yet provide plenty of interest to the planting. This family is characterized by a more separated, more branching, oddly cut leaf than that which occurs on the Boston, the Woodwardias, or similar ferns. Pteris flaccida is particularly good for outside use, being a rapid grower of unexacting tastes. Pteris Alexandria is very hardy, too, and unless your place is in a section where frosts are heavy, you will probably have

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Ferns Demand Care

They Are Easy to Grow if Certain Needs Are Remembered

By Jan D. vander Merwe

Ferns are easily grown and are beautiful, but they will not endure neglect. In order to grow them successfully, one must study the climate in which they thrive and try to imitate it as nearly as possible.

Almost all ferns are found in shady dells or nooks, beneath trees, bushes or rocks where the soil is moist and ample protection is given them from high winds and the direct rays of the sun. When such conditions are reproduced by the grower, fern-growing becomes a most delightful

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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Empire in Waiting

COOLIDGE DAM KEY TO VAST DEVELOPMENT

By Ross W. Lewis

A VAST new agricultural area of approximately 450,000 acres, in and contiguous to the Casa Grande Valley, Arizona, is destined, engineers say, to be brought under cultivation in years to come by the waters of the Gila River, impounded by the new Coolidge dam, and by related development work by three independent electrical irrigation districts.

One hundred thousand acres of this land is now designated to receive gravity water from the Coolidge dam. Arizona agricultural advisers expect that most of this land will be in cultivation by the end of 1931. Half of it is owned by white people, and half by the Pima Indians. The prophecy is made that within 10 years 150,000 acres will be irrigated by gravity water from the Coolidge dam.

One electrical district, now organized and supplying power, serves 128,000 acres. In this district, comprising some of the best land in the Casa Grande Valley, 18,000 acres were planted to cotton in 1929. In all, 147 electrical pumping plants were operated in this district last year, and the number is increasing steadily. This irrigation district includes much idle land. Power for this electrical district is furnished from the Roosevelt dam power plant on the Salt River. Shortage of water in the Roosevelt reservoir last year resulted in decreased power production, and much of the Casa Grande Valley cotton received insufficient irrigation, the 18,000 acres of cotton producing only 11,500 bales. With plenty of water, county farm advisers say the average crop of Acala cotton in the valley is well over a bale to the acre.

Organization of the other two electrical irrigation districts, comprising 172,000 acres, has not been completed, and there has been little development under either.

Diversity Urged

The pink bollworm now established in Arizona, has not invaded the lands of white farmers in the Casa Grande Valley. But government officials have decreed that no cotton shall be grown this year on part of the Indian lands of the Pima Indian reservation, where the pink bollworm has been discovered. Cotton is the principal crop in the Casa Grande Valley at the present time, but the growers are being urged to go in for a greater production of alfalfa and other crops. Casa Grande Valley alfalfa has taken several first prizes at the Arizona State Fair and yields six or seven crops annually.

The Casa Grande Valley climate is said to be excellent for many fruits. More than 16,000 acres are now set out to Kadota figs. Their quality is excellent, but frosts have cut the yield.

While citrus fruits have not been produced on a large scale, it has been demonstrated that they grow well there. The valley grapes are of high quality. Dates, peaches, plums, apricots and other fruits are grown. Casa Grande cantaloupes are excellent in quality, but the growers have not made much on them.

Dairying is carried on to some extent, and agricultural experts advise its further development.

The land produces two crops if handled properly. Fall lettuce, which will be completely harvested in January, may be followed by cantaloupes. Winter wheat, harvested in May, is followed by milo maize. Cabbage may be set out in December or January and will mature in May, June or July. Swiss chard grows two years. Most vegetables do well.

Only eleven cars of alfalfa were exported from the Casa Grande Valley in 1929. Much of the alfalfa is fed to sheep and cattle brought down from the mountains during the winter.

Practically all produce mentioned has been grown on land irrigated by pump water.

Water in Storage

Dominating the entire 450,000 acres of potential agricultural land of the valley and contiguous electrical irrigation districts is the mighty Coolidge dam, the latest of the large projects completed by the government in its efforts to create productive farms on land previously supplying but scant pasturage for sheep and cattle. Sufficient water to irrigate all lands in the valley designated for gravity irrigation in 1930 is now in the Coolidge reservoir. The present rainy season is expected to increase the water reserve.

The various electrical irrigation districts will depend to greater or less degree on power generated at the Coolidge dam. As the underground water level is raised in the valley more lands will be designated for gravity water.

The Roosevelt project, completed in 1911 to irrigate less than 100,000 acres in the Salt River Valley, now supplies water or power to approximately 400,000 acres. It is expected by optimistic Arizonans that development of the Coolidge project will bring about a somewhat similar increase.

The cost of putting water on the land will be spread over a period of forty years. Three new town sites have been laid out in the Coolidge dam irrigation district. Coolidge, named after President Collidge, with an estimated population of 700, is the largest. The others are Randolph and La Palma.

The "business side" of the Coolidge Dam in Arizona, showing water backed against the concrete domes awaiting the needs of irrigation.

Don't Slight Pears

They Play an Important Part in Our Fruit Shipments

By Ralph G. Risser

California grows more pears than any other State and California ships more pears than all other deciduous tree fruits combined. In 1928, when California had its largest pear crop, it shipped more pears than all of the United States shipped ten years earlier, over 10,900 cars. The two States of Oregon and Washington shipped almost as many cars of pears that year as the entire nation shipped in 1918.

Pears have come to assume a place of great importance in the Pacific Coast States. Not only the popular Bartlett, but the fall and winter varieties of storage pears as well have come into great favor. The acreage has been expanding at the rate of about 10 per cent annually and continuous extension of the producing area is in sight for the next few years.

A casual glance at the statistics of distribution would indicate that the consumption of pears might be extended. In 1928, the big crop year, about 40 per cent of the nation's pear carlot shipments were unloaded in New York, about 30 per cent in the eleven other auction markets, and about 30 per cent in fifty-three private sale markets. This would look like very poor distribution except for two facts. In the first place, many of the smaller markets received a part or all of their supplies of pears by motor trucks, which redistributed them from larger markets or hauled them direct from producing areas. In the second place, some of the shipments going to New York and other ports were exported to foreign countries. But even after due adowance is made for these facts, there would seem to be room for improvement in distribution.

While only about 7 per cent of the pear crop is exported to foreign countries, exports are growing and the outlook is encouraging. It is true that world competition is becoming keener, but the amount of fruit consumed in European countries, for instance, is increasing. Producing districts in parts of the world south of the equator have a different season from ours and during our shipping period they have only home-grown pears from cold storage to compete with ours. The fact that these southern countries are supplying fresh pears during the winter and spring months to such centers of consumption as London is looked upon as a promising condition. It is thought that the all-year-'round consumption of pears will be increased when this fruit is continuously available and pear eating becomes more of a fixed habit. Pear shippers are looking hopefully to Europe, Asia, and South America for business. Seven steamship lines sailing from California to the latter continent have refrigerator space provided to handle such products.

These are some of the optimistic factors which are mentioned when the mounting acreage and growing production are considered. Pears are one of the fruits which are effective in preventing acidosis as they have special value on account of their non-acid nature, so it is hoped that their wholesome qualities may be brought to the attention of the general public by advertising and trade promotion work. In the meantime, active planting continues as a result of the high-priced short crop of 1929. Nursery stock has been taken up rapidly for setting out additional orchards.

The Outfit Complete

Towner Chisel Cultivator No. 102-J behind Wallis "Certified" Tractor.

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FIFTEEN years of constant improvement and refinement without basic change makes the Wallis "Certified" the tractor best suited for farming conditions in California.

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Ferns Demand Care

They Are Easy to Grow if Certain Needs Are Remembered

By Jan D. vander Meeve

fronds can be used in contrast to heavier, more massive plantings. It does well in a bed, in a tub, in a jardiniere, and is equally happy in an open garden, a patio or on a sun porch. The leaf forms, the tones of green, like variegations on some varieties, all afford us a means of contrast. You could devote a large bed to nothing but ferns

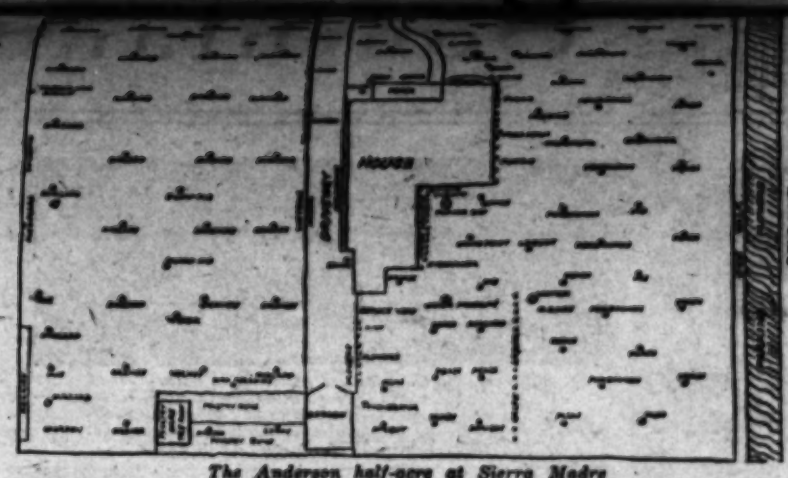
Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Has a Formula

"STICKING TO IT" IS THIS MAN'S SECRET

Evan Anderson of Sierra Madre, first prize winner in the half-acre class of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-Farm and Garden Magazine Small Farm Homes Contest, chose to present his answers to the formal contest questions in the form of what newspaper folk call a "running story," rather than by numbering his replies. Visitors to this wee "farm" are amazed at the amount of planting that has been done upon it without any suggestion of overcrowding. They wonder at its neatness and productivity and when they learn that the owner has work elsewhere and spends only a little part of each day upon it, they wonder the more. Mr. Anderson lets them in on the "secret" in the following communication:



The Anderson half-acre at Sierra Madre

BELIEVING peace and happiness are the greatest things the world has to offer, and being unable to find them in the city, we moved to the small farm in search of it. After a four-year trial, we are satisfied. Here, we avoid the depressed feeling of having some one continually around, as well as the necessary noise, not to mention the unnecessary that always exists in the city. Here, we enjoy the personal freedom which seems necessary to our existence. Here, plenty of useful exercise is ever available to keep one fit, and at the same time there is sufficient interest in the enterprise to take it without feeling that it is compulsory. And in the declining years of life to try and avoid being one of the 95 per cent who at the age of 65 are dependent upon some one else for support—that is an objective, too.

The happiness and personal satisfaction that we find in producing and having plenty of fresh fruit, for table and canning; eggs that carry flavor never found in public markets (where too much fruit is underripe and too many eggs overripe) are sufficient to keep us in the small-farm class.

Now at the end of the fourth year we are satisfied with the venture. For the past year we have contributed for our table use, a chicken for every Sunday (we sell four a month,) eggs for every breakfast, and a dozen a day to sell. Fresh or canned fruit for every meal—avocados for every day since last May is also on the program. Grapefruit and oranges for ninety days out of the year, too, and we are looking forward to marketing a surplus after this season.

I endeavor to spend one hour a day and Sunday on the place. My mother regulates water for irrigation, which consists of hose and patent sprinklers, during the irrigation period. She also takes entire charge of the poultry, which varies from 60 to 125 hens, and I believe less than one hour a day covers all the time spent with them.

Our plot of ground is 187x140, and is set and interset in regular orchard farm. The plantings consist of the following: twenty-five avocados, eight oranges, three lemons, one grapefruit, one loquat, one walnut, eight figs, two cherimoyas, nine persimmons, one sapota, ten guavas, eight grapes, eight blackberries, two passiflora edulis, three pluma, two apricots, fourteen peaches, one quince. The ornamentals consist of twenty-four cocos plumoso, sixty roses and a few shrubs. A plan which accompanies this letter shows all of this.

Our entire equipment in tools consists of a small wheel outfit, three lengths of fifty-foot hose with garden sprinklers, (for pressure water,) one hoe, one rake, one shovel, one spading fork, one hand sprayer.

No original ideas other than "Stick to it!" EVAN ANDERSON, Sierra Madre.

The Contest Winners

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

has developed to small farm homes, water, gas, electricity and sewage disposal are available at or near the property line.

Good roads make it possible for the family head to work in the city, at the same time maintain his home under the ideal rural environment; good schools insure the best educational facilities for his children, and modern conveniences in the home, as well as available social advantages, give "mother" the "break" that she deserves. These are emphasized by the contest.

One has but to read a few of the letters, the first of which are reproduced in this issue of Farm and Garden, to get the spirit of small farm home life in the Southland. Even those who worked on the contest were inoculated with the "bug." And when another year rolls around and the second annual farm home contest is announced, many who read these letters will be entrants.

A grapefruit tree laden with breakfast appetizers stands conveniently handy to the kitchen wing of the Evan Anderson home in Sierra Madre.

Campus Planted

Flowering plants and bulbs, 12,000 of them, and ten pounds of seed of various kinds have been planted about the chemistry, biology, and library buildings, and Josiah Royce Hall, at the University of California at Los Angeles. Many of the plants and bulbs will be in bloom at the time of dedication of the campus and buildings, March 27 and 28, according to A. E. Davie, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

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Six of our very choicest roses, selected by an expert. Large, beautiful buds, opening to perfect, very double flowers in a superb range of colors.

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ODORLESS PLANT FOOD TABLETS
One tablet a week in pots makes plants grow magically. Will make your Roses the finest ever. Perennials thrive as never before. Annuals "throw their heads off." Nothing better for Dahlias and Gladiolus. The Plantabbs clump roots of flowers and vegetables. Four to a gallon of water make rich liquid fertilizer—wonderful on lawns. Small—box 25 cents; medium, 50 cents; large, $1.00; professional size, $3.50. This is the only fertilizer GUARANTEED to improve plants.
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Ask for Fulton's Plantabbs—accept no substitute. Sold widely by seedsmen, florists, hardware and drug stores. Sent prepaid if your dealer cannot supply.
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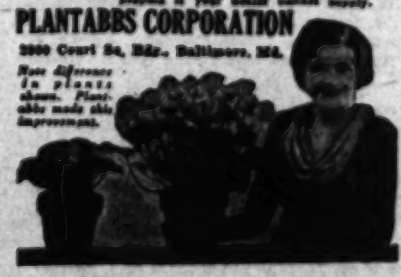

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Blooming size (nearly ¾ in.) to all who send $1 for any item below.
100 blooming size Los Angeles, or 50 mammoth, or 25 large or 15 jumbos (over 1-in.) Panama, Giant and Coast Aggie, pkd. Named sort $1.50-$2.50. Admirably assorted, of flowers from one large bulb.
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25 mammoth, or 12 large La Verne. The 9-ft. Gladiolus (yellow-rose-pink).
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EVERYBODY WORKS, INCLUDING FATHER

In submitting his answers to the eight questions which all entrants in the First Annual Small Farm Homes Contest were required to answer, Prof. C. A. Stebbins of Van Nuys, winner of first award in the one-acre class, said: "We have made use of the contest to motivate interest in the minds of our children in the important project of establishing a home. I am convinced that they have received large educational returns. If, by our entry, we have aided a bit toward better homes in the city's suburbs and in rural Southern California, we shall be pleased." Prof. Stebbins's replies to the formal contest questions (which, for convenience of the reader, are reproduced elsewhere on this page) follow:

THE home is the unit of society. No nation can rise above the level of its homes.

In answer to question No. 1, "Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?" I would say, "For several important reasons:

To give our large family of seven boys and girls an environment in which they would have room to expand physically, mentally, and spiritually. This we consider our prime business.

In the cramped, congested, exciting surroundings of the city a boy or a girl is denied a fair chance to grow naturally and normally. The rural or semi-rural environment gives space in which a child may work and play; offers contact with plants and animals which entertain and which draw out and develop the very desirable characteristics of reliability, patience, and love; develop home-making responsibilities through care of domestic animals and garden plants—the responsibility-meeting boy becomes a responsibility-meeting man.

To obtain the rejuvenation of mind and body for the whole family, but particularly the leading man and lady, which comes from swinging a hoe or otherwise working with plants and animals on week-ends. The contribution made by plant and animal responses, outside air, sunshine, and productive exercise enables us to carry through.

To develop the fine art of entertaining oneself. The rose enthusiast, the collector of butterflies or any other nature "hobbyist" is not to be ridiculed, but congratulated. An impelling interest is a great asset.

To house our family. Landlords look askance at children. Dogs are acceptable, but not children. When the time arrived to add a trailer in order that the family might travel in comfort, we found it necessary to purchase a home, and to protect the parents from the "pep" of our own increasing numbers, we chose the expanse of the country.

No. 2. We have noted with a great deal of satisfaction the attitudes and habits of our children, which have been and are being formed by the contribution made by the environment of our home. They have become rural-minded. The excitement of the city has little appeal. Their spare time is occupied with hikes over the hills, sports in their own playground, swimming in their pool, care of their animals and gardens.

Man's greatest assets are life and health. We are thankful for the abounding health of our family. "Believe it or not," our doctor bill for family ailments over a period of fifteen years has amounted to less than $10. We have no "family doctor." We give due credit to the out-of-doors.

No. 3. Our small "farm" has contributed materially to our table. We have two goats, several pairs of pigeons, a few rabbits and chickens, berries, fruit trees and a garden. A large part of the food for the animals costs nothing. You can judge easily of the yearly outcome.

No. 4. The head of the family (if you refer to Dad) is a teacher. To take care of the long, "dry" vacation period to make both ends meet, the head (?) of the family sells insurance. Perhaps the time may come when teachers are not forced to become apprentices during two or three months of each year.

No. 5. Saturday and part of Sunday find us all at work raking, spading, planting. During the week the leading lady spends her spare time among the plants. Perhaps an average of an hour a day is given by each working member of the family to work on the place. The building site was virgin four years ago. The establishment of our home has been strictly a family project. No contribution has been made by landscape gardener or outside labor. Every plant but one we have planted. Most of these we have propagated. We have no "gardener" or "caretaker." It is hardly necessary to state that we have always been handicapped by lack of money. Perhaps this condition has proved to be an asset (but we hope that it will not persist too long.) Some virtue besides the exercise involved may come from trying to squeeze blood from a turnip.

No. 6. See the plan which accompanies this article. It was drawn by our boy, Robert, who has just reached fourteen years of age. He and his brother, twelve years old, made all the outdoor measurements.

No. 7. Besides several hoes, rakes, and spades, a wheel cultivator and a small cultivator serve our purpose.

No. 8. Our place is piped for irrigation. The swimming pool is elevated so that the water may be drained onto the garden plants. The small lath house and other outbuildings are arranged conveniently.

C. A. STEBBINS, Van Nuys.

Above, J. Marion Eads, San Fernando (right,) winner in two-acre class, is telling B. R. Holloway, one of the contest judges, about his cultural methods Below, avocados on place of Evan Anderson, Sierra Madre, winner in the half-acre class.

In Februa peach in bl derson plac would surp "the folks said Mr.

They Judged Citrus

SAN BERNARDINO.—Fifteen Southern California high schools sent 175 youthful judges to the National Orange Show this year to compete in the annual junior judging contest, including the placing of oranges, lemons, grapefruit and packs. The San Bernardino and the Phineas Banning high schools, the latter at Wilmington, divided the highest honors. First place in division A, for students with more than a year of agricultural work, was awarded Phineas Banning team, while the San Bernardino team won first in division B, for students with less than a year of agriculture. The Wilmington school took second place in division B, while the local team was second in division A.

Flaherty Palmer, a member of the team from Chaffey Union High School, won first individual honors as a judge in division A, and Margaret Spurlock of San Bernardino, was high individual in division B.

The following high schools, were represented by teams in the contest: Van Nuys, Garden Grove, Chino, Perris Union, Venice, Nordhoff (Ojai,) Torrance, Grossmont, San Pedro, Simi, Escondido, Hemet Union, Phineas Banning (Wilmington,) San Bernardino and Chaffey Union (Ontario.)

The Conte

Lack of space has made it impossibl this issue of the magazine the letters ond and third prize winners in the S gether with others from entrants places that are well worth mentioni ning next week. The Small Farm Ho ing accounts of experiences in home the how and where of various home to week by those who are engaged i own or who contemplate doing so. T hints and sugg

(Continued from Page Three)

in the future by the Chamber of Commerce in its effort to settle newcomers successfully in and around Los Angeles. One of the angles of information sought by the organization was the part that the small farm home plays in the industrial development of Los Angeles. In bringing industrial and manufacturing enterprise to this area, the chamber has always emphasized ideal living conditions as one of our many advantages. In the past the fact that there are no tenements in the city and that most of our factory and industrial workers have their own homes, has always been an im-

THE CONT

THE rules of the Farm and Garde Homes Contest, the results reprinted here for the conve them by number in stories of the contestents were required to answer

1. Why did you seek the small farm ho
2. What advantage in personal satisfac the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry ya To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family em
5. How many hours a day are spent in place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sket all planting, buildings and poultry the latter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you
8. What original features and labor-sa veloped to take care of your place?

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EVER GREEN, the famous insecticide, will kill the insects that ruin the beauty of your garden. EVER GREEN is pleasant to use, non-poisonous, and absolutely harmless to humans, birds and pets or the tenderest bloom. Approved by scientists . . . used by leading florists. Sold in garden supply departments of seed, hardware, drug and department stores. Use any spray.

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use EVER GREEN NON-POISONOUS INSECTICIDE to PROTECT YOUR GARDEN

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Above, flagstone steps and planting in back yard of C. A. Stebbins, Van Nuys, winner in acre class. Below, the seven Stebbins children engaged in making the dirt fly in their individual flower gardens. The productive part of the acre is at the rear.

...ary — a saucer ...bloom on the An... ...ce! "Guess this ...rprise some of ...s back home," ...r. Anderson's ...mother.

...est Winners

...ble for "Farm and Garden" to publish in ...rs, photographs and plot maps of the see... ...Small Farm Homes Contest. These, to... ...who, though "not in the money," have ...ning, will appear in future issues, begin... ...Homes series, with its human and interest... ...e building and its valuable maps showing ...e plantings, should be clipped from week ...in creating small country places of their ...The stories will be chock full of valuable ...ggestions.—[Editor.

portant influence in bringing new industries here,

The small farm home, however, represents a step farther than the urban home in bettering living conditions, and presentation of facts about it will emphasize the advantages to industry in having this type of living available to industrial workers. The contest that has just closed has emphasized the fact that the average worker may develop a half acre or acre place on his spare time, and with the help of his family, produce on it a great deal of the family living the year 'round. This means a more happy and contented worker. The income of such a man is more elastic; his environment is more wholesome, and his health and the health of his family is influenced both by a better food supply and by rural living conditions.

The letters received in the first annual small farm home contest form an interesting and valuable document and a commentary on the fact that Southern California is a place "where dreams come true." In a few words, these letters record the history of carefully planned lives—the search for and the achievement of an ideal in home life.

Most often, perhaps, these small farm homes were actually conceived in the East and Middle West, and brought to fruition only after years of careful planning. Some sought health; others, the contentment that rural environment, coupled with city advantages, brings; still others, a place to rear a growing family under wholesome conditions. All sought happiness such as is only complete when nourished by a perfect home life.

The advantages of the small farm home in Southern California, the contest revealed, are influenced not only by natural factors, but by acquired factors which have been developed in this area.

A benign climate makes it possible to have a wide range of flowers, fruits, berries and vegetables, together with poultry and pet stock on even the smallest place. Under intensive conditions, the amount of produce taken from these places, as indicated by letters received, is sometimes quite remarkable. Many entrants reported that almost their entire food supply was produced on their properties. In most cases, this has resulted in reducing the cost of living to a marked degree. This feature is a practical one, and yet it has other values. The availability of home-grown fruits, vegetables, berries and poultry, and often dairy products, all through the year must be considered from the health standpoint These products, fresh from the garden orchard or pen, are always more healthful, and the average small farm home family no doubt has about the ideal diet.

In Southern California, community development, even in what might be termed rural areas, has been such as to afford all modern city conveniences to those who seek small farms or even sustaining agricultural life. Good schools, churches, theaters and other social factors are to be found on every hand, and the veritable network of paved roads brings the city within easy reach. In nearly every community which

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

...NTEST RULES

...rden Chamber of Commerce Small Farm ...s of which are announced in this issue, are ...venience of readers, as reference is made to ...e winners which appear on these pages. All ...er the following questions:

...home as a place to live?

...sfaction and better living have you found in

...yards contributed substantially to your table?

...employed and in what capacity?

...t in the maintenance of the small farm home

...sketch of the property, giving the location of ...ry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany

...you find it necessary to care for your place? ...r-saving practices and devices have you de...?

...AND FOUND IT OUT ON A LITTLE FARM

"Just fed up on the city," said J. Marion Eads of San Fernando when the Small Farm Homes Contest judges asked him "how come" he'd abandoned engineering and contracting work in the city to grow avocados and other fruits and raise chickens in the country. But Mr. Eads obviously learned something in his city work that was to stand him in good stead on his two-acre farm. If ever an orchard plot was "engineered," his is, for its contouring for drainage and irrigation is just about perfect. The judges were sufficiently impressed with the results of his efforts to award him first prize in class. Here is the way the San Fernando man answered the contest questions:

HEREWITH the answers to the contest questions:

No. 1. Why? our search for a small farm home as a place to live was not for financial gain, but because we desired better living conditions. We had a great love for the things that were to be seen, had and enjoyed in the areas more remote from the city, and knew that there we would be afforded more opportunities to exercise greater personal freedom. We were stimulated by the idea that we would be able to produce from the soil, by the labor of our heretofore underexercised bodies, the fresh fruits of the orchard, vineyard, and vegetable garden to supply the needs of our own table.

There was a time when we would have thought a distance of twenty-five miles between our home and the city prohibitive, but the changed condition in the affairs of the world through the invention and adoption of the motor-driven vehicle as a means of rapid transit, has made it possible for residents of outside districts at some distance from the center of activity to enjoy social, educational and business advantages heretofore available only to those living in nearby neighborhoods. So by means of our cars we saw the opportunity of escaping the many undesirable features always prevalent in badly congested residential districts of the large city. Then we discovered that the Los Angeles city water department had recently inaugurated an intermediate service, especially designed to meet the needs of the small farm home owners and applicable only to parcels of land of one-half to two and one-half acres. This made water available at all times at a much reduced cost.

What? We therefore decided to locate our small farm home within the city limits of Los Angeles in order to take advantage of the water situation, and we finally chose a site of slightly less than two and one-half acres of raw land with deep rich soil, superior climatical conditions and situated on the foothills, affording a splendid view of mountains and valley.

How? The first year we plowed and graded the land; laid two-inch pipe on the center line for the full length of property, with outlets every eighty feet; constructed a dwelling, double garage, henhouse and runs for 100 chickens. The second year we planted twelve citrus and forty-seven deciduous fruit trees of mixed varieties for family use, berry bushes, shrubs, vegetables and flowers. The third year, we planted sixty-three grape vines of mixed varieties. The fourth year we added 112 Ribier grape vines and 168 Pueblo and Fuerte avocado trees. Thus our planting was accomplished in easy stages and was but a pleasant task

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

What a Combination!

Youngberries with Cherry Rhubarb and Washington Asparagus

Youngberry—Actual Size

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All the finest of their kinds; all profitable; all in demand, a pleasure to grow and sell; all produce the next year after planting and last for years; **all harvested at different seasons, spreading both income and labor.**

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

March 9, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

"WHAT PRICE GLORY!"

ONLY Victor McLaglen is missing. "The Bad One" brings two of the popular idols of a famous war picture together again. Edmund Lowe and Dolores del Rio appeared as Sergeant Quirt and Charmaine, respectively, in "What Price Glory," one of the most successful films of the latter silent era. For the first time since then they are to be seen in the same production. Mr. Lowe was borrowed by United Artists for this feature from the Fox organization, but Mr. McLaglen was not engaged, probably because there was no acute rivalry for Lowe, although, we hear, plenty of trouble just the same. Anyway, McLaglen is even because he was in "Carmen" with Dolores alone.—*Photo by Miehle.*

A Family Affair

EVERYBODY WORKS, INCLUDING FATHER

In submitting his answers to the eight questions which all entrants in the First Annual Small Farm Homes Contest were required to answer, Prof. C. A. Stebbins of Van Nuys, winner of first award in the one-acre class, said: "We have made use of the contest to motivate interest in the minds of our children in the important project of establishing a home. I am convinced that they have received large educational returns. If, by our entry, we have aided a bit toward better homes in the city's suburbs and in rural Southern California, we shall be pleased." Prof.

Winner of the Small Farm Homes Contest of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Farm and Garden Magazine.

Sought Fuller Life

AND FOUND IT OUT ON A LITTLE FARM

"Just fed up on the city," said J. Marion Eads of San Fernando when the Small Farm Homes Contest judges asked him "how come" he'd abandoned engineering and contracting work in the city to grow avocados and other fruits and raise chickens in the country. But Mr. Eads obviously learned something in his city work that was to stand him in good stead on his two-acre farm. If ever an orchard plot was "engineered," his is, for its contouring for drainage and irrigation is just about perfect. The judges were sufficiently impressed with the results of his efforts to award

Geneva Mitchell, former Ziegfeld girl, exhibits the correct boudoir attire for the well-dressed Follies girl. Her pyjamas are of black Chantilly lace and satin.
—Photo by Dyar.

Left—Ken Maynard is a riding troubadour in "The Golden Bridle."

ROUND AND ABOUT THE COLONY

An interesting panoramic view of Hollywood, with Alice White and her fiance, Sid Bartlett, in the foreground. But what's a view to lovers?

Left—Dorothy Lee's hobby is very obviously collecting dogs of various genders. The little ingenue has more than seventy in her sawdust menagerie. — Photo by Bachrach.

Picture of an honest-to-gosh kiss, as illustrated by Robert Armstrong and his

John H. Elliott (at left) and Guy Oliver as General Lee and General Grant, respectively.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

DEPICTING an incident in the Civil War, "Only the Brave" offers a pleasant story of the conflict between the North and the South, with the interest largely upon personalities rather than upon events. This picture marks Gary Cooper's second appearance as a star in his own right—"Seven Days Leave" was the first—and Mary Brian again is his leading lady.

Eugene Jackson, remembered for his characterization in "Hearts in Dixie," informs Irving Cummings that he needs no direction on how to eat watermelon for a scene in "Cameo Kirby." "All Ah wants," he says, "is plenty o' rehearsals."

Still in her teens, Bernice Claire's professional life has been unusually colorful. "Babes in Toyland," "Mademoiselle Modiste" and "The Chocolate Soldier" afforded her her first experience on Broadway, and then, as understudy for the role of Margot, she scored a personal triumph in the New York production of "The Desert Song," when its feminine star was taken ill. Through Alexander Gray, leading man in the operetta, she was persuaded to make a test for motion pictures. Her success in this venture led to her signature on a First National contract, and since arriving on the coast she has been featured in "Big Boy," "No, Nannette," "Spring Is Here" and "Song of the Flame."
—Photo by Fryer.

Valetta Rey, trained by Mrs. L. Fitzmaurice-Kelly, has been put under contract by RKO and is dancing now in Radio productions.
—Photo by Witzel.

Carlotta King, co-star of "The Desert Song," renews a number with Dave Snell as her accompanist.—Photo by Louise.

Lawrence Gray and Wynne Gibson hit a high note between scenes of "Children of Pleasure."

"...THE SAME ANN... A REAL BIT OF ENGLAND"

"... the same Ann. It wasn't two days before she had managed to find the trimmest sort of cart for that colt I bought in Calcutta. Now, each morning when she starts off from the terrace, her obviously West End tussor, her sure horsemanship ... and most of all her fresh, clear complexion make you know that a real bit of England is driving through the compound." —From the letters of an Englishman abroad.

Soap and Cream and Powder...Give your skin the cool refreshing protection that the English Woman uses

SEARCH the world over, but only among English women will you find complexions so flower-like in texture. How does the English woman achieve—and preserve—that matchless beauty? You may be amazed to know that she follows no elaborate ritual of creams and lotions. Her cosmetics are so few as almost to arouse skepticism.

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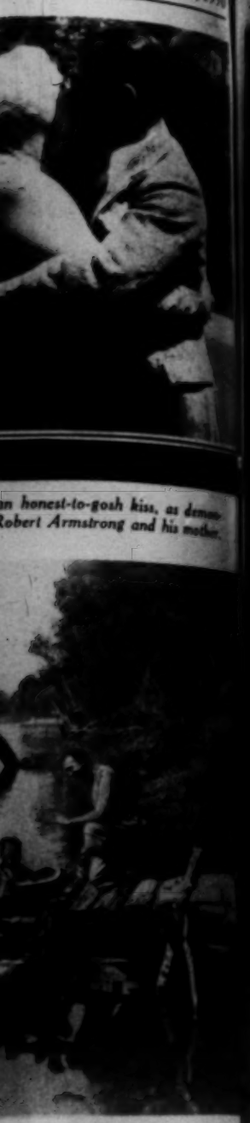


...an honest-to-gosh kiss, as demon... Robert Armstrong and his mother.

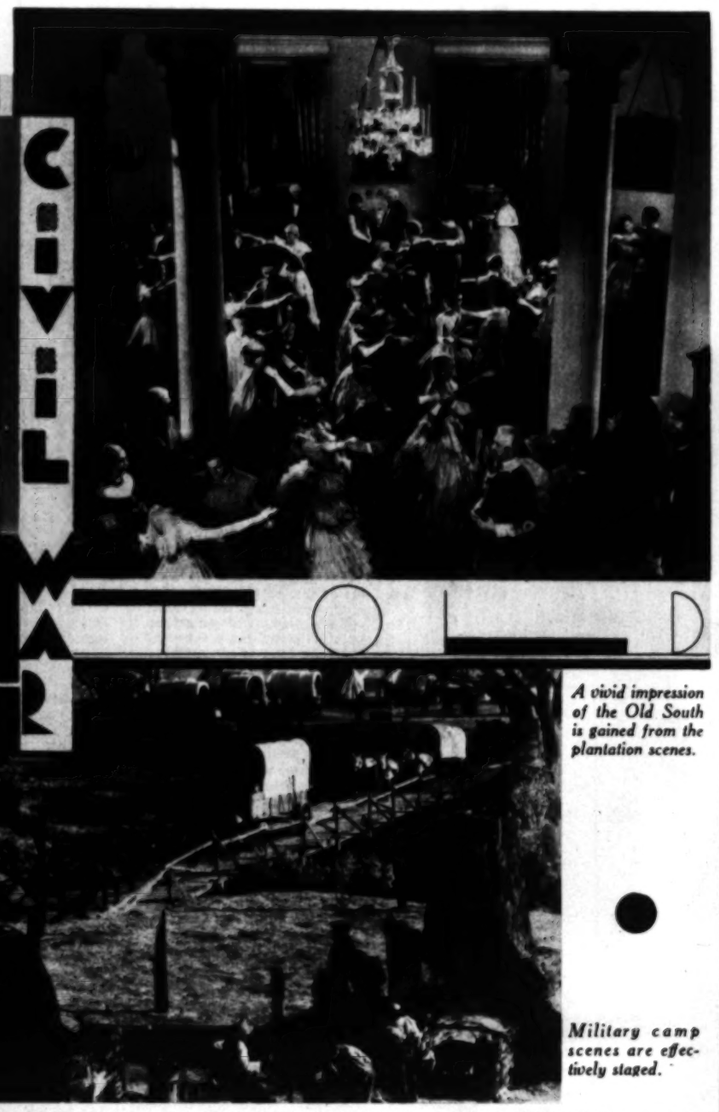
...DUCES

...ire's professional life has been ur... Toyland," "Mademoiselle Mo... Soldier" afforded her her first o... hen, as understudy for the role of ... triumph in the New York produc... hen its feminine star was taken ill. ...ading man in the operetta, she was ... motion pictures. Her success in ...ture on a First National contract. ...ust she has been featured in "No, ... Here" and "Song of the Flame." —Photo by Fryer.

DANCE OF THE CIVIL WAR

"Only the Brave" stars Gary Cooper in an adventurous role and introduces Mary Brian as a Southern belle.

One of the dramatic highlights, with Mary Brian pleading to Phillips Holmes to save the life of Gary Cooper.



A vivid impression of the Old South is gained from the plantation scenes.

...John H. Elliott (at ...) and Guy Oliver ...General Lee and ...General Grant, re...spectively.

Military camp scenes are effectively staged.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

DEPICTING an incident in the Civil War, "Only the Brave" is a pleasant story of the conflict between the North and the South, with the interest largely in personalities rather than upon events. This picture marks Gary Cooper's second appearance as a star in his own right—"Seven Days' Leave" was the first—and Mary Brian again is his leading lady.

Cooper, after the first reel or so, enacts the part of a Northern spy who permits himself to be captured so that false despatches that he carries will be discovered on his person. Most of the action transpires on a Virginian plantation, where he meets a little Southern coquette who nearly upsets his plans.

The production has been accorded a somewhat theatric treatment, which tends to lessen its sincerity. There is no question, however, regarding its suspenseful qualities and the drama of the piece has been well sustained. Production values are excellent and after the story gets under way one is not conscious of any slowing tempo.

"Only the Brave" is an original story by Keene Thompson and notwithstanding its melodramatic aspects is one of the most entertaining films Paramount has issued in some months. It is entirely logical and from a standpoint of acting allows each member of the cast opportunity for characterization. Outstanding are Mary Brian, Phillips Holmes and a little-known screen actor by the name of William LeMaire.

Gary Cooper will draw further popularity unto himself for his portrayal of the Northern cavalry captain who volunteers for the almost certain death of spy duty, after he has been jilted and embittered by the girl he loves. The trio mentioned above, too, contribute highly effective performances, made all the more difficult by their affecting the Southern manner of speech. LeMaire in particular is to be commended for his humor. Morgan Farley, James Neill, Virginia Bruce, Guy Oliver, John H. Elliot, Elda Voelkel and Freeman Wood complete the cast.

Frank Tuttle directed "Only the Brave" from the screen play by Edward E. Paramore, Jr., and Agnes Brand Leahy's scenario.

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MUSIC

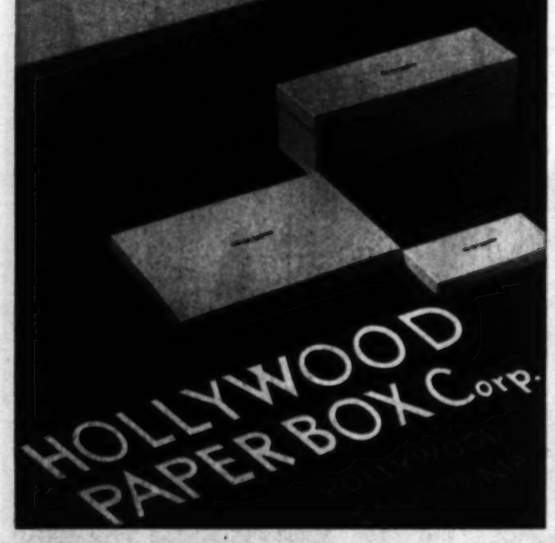
It must be hot, judging by Dorothy Mackaill's expression. Larry Ceballos is putting her through her paces for her dancing role in "Bright Lights." —Photo by Longworth.

Buddy Rogers plays a mean note to Kathryn Crawford in this scene from "Safety in Numbers." — Photo by Schoenbaun.

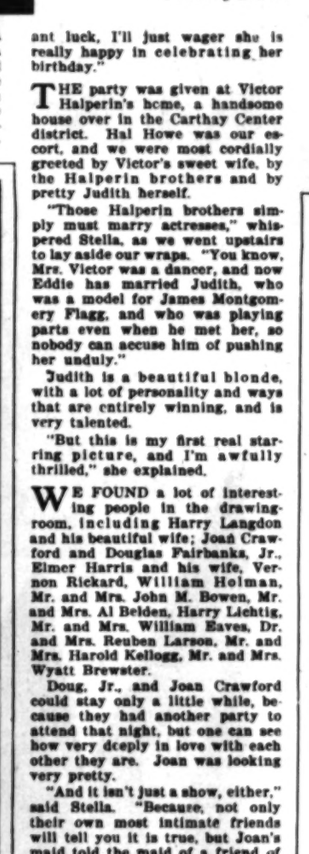
MUCH ADO WITH STELLA

The Hollywood star-gazer is asked by Judith Barrie to be her party guest and attends Bessie Love's wedding.

Judith Barrie is soon to make her debut as a star of the cinema by appearing in "Party Girl."



Ronald Colman, says Stella, seemed to share honors with the bride and groom at their reception, so surrounded was he by friends.—Photo by Alexander.



Bessie Love and her new husband, William Hawks.
—Photo by Louise.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IF YOU'VE been watching the film horizon, you've observed," remarked Stella, "that there's a new film star rising!"

"Oh, stop talking like a book and tell me what you mean," I admonished.

"I mean Judith Barrie," Stella explained. "And she's to have a birthday party tonight. Victor and Edward Halperin are having the party for her. She is to star in their next picture. She is also Eddie's wife, they are awfully devoted, and so with all that pleasant luck, I'll just wager she is really happy in celebrating her birthday."

THE party was given at Victor Halperin's home, a handsome house over in the Carthay Center district. Hal Howe was our escort, and we were most cordially greeted by Victor's sweet wife, by the Halperin brothers and by pretty Judith herself.

"Those Halperin brothers simply must marry actresses," whispered Stella, as we went upstairs to lay aside our wraps. "You know, Mrs. Victor was a dancer, and now Eddie has married Judith, who was a model for James Montgomery Flagg, and who was playing parts even when he met her, so nobody can accuse him of pushing her unduly."

Judith is a beautiful blonde, with a lot of personality and ways that are entirely winning, and is very talented.

"But this is my first real starring picture, and I'm awfully thrilled," she explained.

WE FOUND a lot of interesting people in the drawing-room, including Harry Langdon and his beautiful wife; Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Elmer Harris and his wife, Vernon Rickard, William Holman, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Belden, Harry Lichtig, Mr. and Mrs. William Eaves, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brewster.

Doug. Jr., and Joan Crawford could stay only a little while, because they had another party to attend that night, but one can see how very deeply in love with each other they are. Joan was looking very pretty.

"And it isn't just a show, either," said Stella. "Because, not only their own most intimate friends will tell you it is true, but Joan's maid told the maid of a friend of mine that they are the most devoted couple she has ever seen. And you know servants always know."

HARRY LANGDON is always a tremendous lot of fun at a party. It isn't only that he does amusing stunts to entertain, but he has a line of quaint humor in his talk that is like nobody else's.

"Most comedians we know are rather serious in real life," remarked Stella, "but Harry is always bubbling."

Harry told us about how they bought a lot of little pigs for a picture over at the Roach studios, and how the pigs grew up before the picture was finished, so that they had to buy some more.

"And a certain official over there was much put out at the high price of pigs," he told us. "He bought one of the overgrown pig actors, thinking it could be made to yield money for its rent to the studio; and thereafter, when we'd be talking over a story, he'd come over and listen, and then say, 'Oh, there's a fine spot for a pig!'"

Mrs. Langdon told us that her children—she was a widow when Harry married her—adored Harry, and that his homecoming at night was the signal for a big romp and a lot of kid whoopee.

We asked Harry if he was ever serious.

"Oh, yes, and dignified, too, when I'm alone. But if I try to get dignified before people, I always fall over a chair or something," he explained whimsically.

DINNER was served at little square tables, set in the drawing-room, and we had a lot of chance to chat quietly with pretty Judith. The name of the picture she appears in is "Party Girl," we learned.

At the tables were little fortune-telling dolls in the shape of gypsy women. Their wide skirts were made up of cardboard leaves on which were printed the answers to questions and signs of the zodiac. The questions were contained in little books accompanying the dolls. You gave the gypsy a turn, found your birthdate, asked a question, and looked for the answer in the gypsy's petticoat. It was great fun.

JUDITH hadn't told us it was her birthday, but Mrs. Langdon had let us in on it when she called us to invite us to the party. Only Judith's most intimate friends had brought gifts, but she received some beautiful ones.

And there was the cake to cut and the candles to blow out.

Harry Langdon came over to our table and told us that when he was at the Sennett studio—the old studio—he found something awfully interesting from an archeological standpoint under a broken board in the floor of his dressing-room.

"What?" we inquired breathlessly.

"A petrified pie!" he explained.

MRS. LANGDON was wearing a tight-fitting black silk evening gown, and we asked her how in the world she got into it.

"Oh, I help her to hook it up," Langdon explained. "I like to do it—little things like that help me to realize that I have a home!"

Harry went out into a back room where some of the men had congregated, but came back soon.

"Come pay attention to me," admonished his wife. "I suppose they are telling naughty stories back there."

"Yes, and I came right away!" answered Harry, with that dead-pan innocent look on his face.

"Hmp!" exclaimed Mrs. Elmer Harris, "You'd probably heard them all!"

ONE more of Vernon Rickard's illusions was lost that night!

Mrs. Brewster is Victor Schertzinger's sister, Hazel, who used to be a professional musician, playing a harp.

Vernon was asked to sing, and prepared to oblige, but said laughingly to us that he meant to learn to play the harp!

"Ah," put in Mrs. Halperin, who had overheard, "but Hazel often brings her harp to parties!"

So Vernon decided the harp wouldn't help him after all.

Harry sang some amusing songs, but ended up with a sentimental one, written by himself, "Your Kisses Give You Away."

Then he sang a weirdly comic burlesque song of his called "Murder," after which he did a most amusing ventriloquial stunt using one of Victor's son's dolls.

He told about kidding with his ventriloquism in a hotel—how he left his door open for the benefit of the Irish chambermaid who was working across the hall, pretending he was kissing a girl and she was crying out and trying to get away; but the joke was on him, because the Irish chambermaid didn't content herself with peeking in, but called the house detective!

Mr. Kellogg was formerly an opera singer, but modestly declined to sing, because he declared that, since he began to teach others to sing, he had grown out of practice.

OF COURSE, the bridge hounds of the party couldn't be kept from their favorite pastime, so there were a couple of tables made up. Mrs. Langdon declared that if she worked at anything as hard as she had to work at bridge that she wanted to get money for it!

Mrs. Langdon was formerly on the stage, and was a big success, but she says she is far happier just keeping house for Harry and her children.

We left, wishing sweet Judith many happy returns of the day.

"BESSIE LOVE is being married to William Hawks, you know, and I just wouldn't miss seeing Bessie as a bride for anything!" exclaimed Stella.

We discovered Bessie looking just as lovely and sweet and radiant as you'd expect.

"And I do think that weddings which take place in these old established churches, like this one in an Episcopalian church, are always so impressive," remarked Stella.

Flowers decorated the whole place, and when Bessie walked down the aisle on her father's arm, she was simply angelically pretty.

Blanche Sweet, matron of honor, wore rose color, and the bridesmaids and attendants golden yellow, the bridesmaids and attendants being Bebe Daniels, Edith Mayer, Irene Mayer, Norma Shearer and Mary Astor.

THE reception following the wedding was held at the Ambassador, with Howard Hawks and the late Kenneth Hawks as hosts.

Poor Kenneth! Poor Mary Astor! Alas, it was to be their last festivity together!

Guests included scores of important film people, such as Harold Lloyd and his wife; May McAvoy and her husband, Maurice Cleary; Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg, Harry Rapf, B. P. Schulberg and their wives; Mae Murray and her husband; James Gleason and his wife, Lucille Webster, and many others.

Ronald Colman seemed to share honors with the bride and groom, so surrounded with friends and admirers was he, among whom were Eddie Lowe and Lilyan Tashman.

William Powell let us in on the fact that he is the dad of a thirteen-year-old son, when he began discussing the youngster with Leatrice Joy, who, in turn, talked about her little daughter.

BESSIE and William slipped away, but just before running off, Bessie threw her bridal bouquet, which Betty Francisco managed to capture after a struggle.

"Well, certainly everybody wishes little Bessie and her nice husband lots of happiness!" exclaimed Stella.

OUTSTANDING

Claudette Colbert might be listening to the thunder of [applause] so well has she earned the plaudits of the [fans]. She will be recalled for her performance in "The [Lady]" and will next appear on the screen in "The Big [Pond]" with Maurice Chevalier.

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As a daughter of Old Spain, Dorothy Jordan is an appealing figure in "The House of Troy," in which she appears opposite Ramon Novarro.
—Photo by Pollock.

When RKO stage sets need statuary, the property department immediately calls on Joseph Zukovich, who, in turn, sends for Alice Adair. Alice has posed many times for heads such as this.
—Photo by Benninger.

GIRLS TURNED FOREIGN

Oo-la-la, what a jolie French maid! Billie Dove should engage in "Sweethearts and Wives" in such a character. —Photo by Fryer.

daughter of Old ..., Dorothy Jor... an appealing ... in "The House ...," in which ... appears opposite ... Navarro. ... by Pollock.

Vivienne Segal, of the golden voice, as a maid of Vienna in "Viennese Nights," the operetta Oscar Hammerstein and Sigmund Romberg are producing for Warner Bros.—Photo by Elliott.

Right—Fay Wray portrays an Argentine aristocrat for Gary Cooper's new picture, "The Texan."—Photo by Richee.

Jetta Goudal is the half-caste girl in the French version of "The Green Ghost," released in English under the title, "Unholy Night."

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DOUBLING in PLASTER

RKO stage sets need ..., the property depart... constantly calls on Jo... Zidnick, who, in turn, ... for Fleet Adair. Alice ... used many times for ... such as this. —Photo by Benninger.

The newest vogue among Hollywood folk is to sit for a bust done in clay and overlaid with plaster of Paris in natural colors. Loretta Young sits for Carlo Ramanelli, noted Italian sculptor.

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STAGE COUPLES in the talkies

The introduction of dialogue in motion pictures sees a new crop of husbands and wives in the film colony, all hailing from behind the footlights

Ann Harding and Harry Bannister are another couple to desert stage careers for the talkies. Bannister played opposite his wife in "Her Private Affair" and now is working with her in "Jane Eyre."
—Photo by Thomas.

Perhaps the most popular couple to turn from the stage to the talking screen is the James Gleasons. They have appeared several times together in the new medium.
—Photo by Freulich.

Sidney Blackmer and his wife, Lenore Ulric, promise to be as popular on the screen as they were on the stage. Miss Ulric has already made two talking pictures and Blackmer recently completed a role in "Sweethearts and Wives."—Photo by Fryer.

Exceptionally talented, both Florence Eldridge and Fredric March have made rapid strides in talking pictures. March's latest film is "Sarah and Son," as yet unreleased, and Miss Eldridge is working in "Play Boy," at Warner Bros.
—Photo by Dyar.

Youthful and clever, Anthony Bushell and Zelma O'Neal represent opposite types, Bushell being a dramatic actor and Miss O'Neal a comedienne.
—Photo by Ball.

OUT WHERE THE WEST HAS ALREADY begun

The "Song of the West" company on location, in the shadow of the High Sierras. This singing picture is photographed entirely in full natural colors.

Actual Photo

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And that's why more and more women are turning daily to these new, modern Du Barry Beauty Treatments of Richard Hudnut. For not only were these treatments devised for use in the home, according to the new Du Barry Hand Principle, but the preparations themselves are the result of intensive laboratory research to create a series of beauty preparations, embodying certain new and important developments in cosmetic science (including new ingredients) . . . pure, safe . . . unusually effective.

There's nothing difficult, nothing complicated about the matter. On your dressing table a smart array of shining-topped bottles and jars containing fragrant creams, oils and lotions. Your own two hands—deft and capable. And a little booklet that describes exactly how to use your hands and these Du Barry preparations. A few minutes each day—and your own mirror tells the story of new beauty!

Faint lines or etched wrinkles . . . ugly enlarged pores . . . a sagging jawline . . . tired, sallow cheeks—there's a special treatment for these and every other sign of aging skin. For example:

DU BARRY
BEAUTY TREATMENTS
HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE

This is the Du Barry way to smooth out lines around the mouth

First . . . with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and Du Barry Skin Tonic, thoroughly cleanse the face. Then with the Cushion Tips of the fingers, smooth on Du Barry Tissue Cream, or if the skin is very dry, Du Barry Skin Food. Now with the finger tips of the strong middle fingers, smooth Du Barry Muscle Oil from the lips outward till the circulation is stimulated and you feel that pleasant warmth that comes from your own finger tips and the combined action of cream and oil on the skin tissues.

Not one treatment is any harder . . . and they are all so inexpensive

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream — $1.50, $2.50, $3.5
Frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener — $1.50, $2.5
A mild astringent which dissolves all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Tissue Cream — $1.50, $2.5
For normal or oily skins. Has special tonic qualities.

Du Barry Special Astringent — $1.50, $2.5
Subdues oiliness of the skin.

Du Barry Special Skin Food — $1.50, $2.5
Lubricates dry skins.

Du Barry Muscle Oil — $2.5
Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Pore Cream — $1.5
Refines enlarged pores.

Du Barry Eye Lotion — $1.5
Refreshes and soothes the eyes.

Du Barry Hand Beauty Cream — $1.5
A softening, whitening cream.

Du Barry Beauty Lotion — $1.5
An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base.

Du Barry Face Powder — $2.5
A fine textured powder in skin tones.

Du Barry Foundation Cream — $1.5
Finishing and protective powder base.

TRY THESE "TWO ESSENTIALS OF BEAUTY" 10 DAYS AT OUR EXPENSE

We'd like to send you our "Two Essentials of Beauty"—a liberal trial jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a generous bottle of the sparkling Du Barry Skin Tonic—so you can prove to yourself just how efficient . . . and delightful . . . the Du Barry Cleansing Treatment is. The handbook by Doris Hale, Du Barry beauty consultant, thoroughly describing this treatment . . . and every other treatment in the series . . . and containing a chart for the analysis of your own skin problems will accompany them. Just mail the coupon to us.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE
50 YEARS OF CREATING BEAUTY (RICHARD HUDNUT)

RICHARD HUDNUT
DEPT. D-10 • 113 WEST 18TH STREET • NEW YORK

I accept your offer of a 10 days' supply of Du Barry "Two Essentials of Beauty." Enclosed is 10¢ to cover the cost of mailing.

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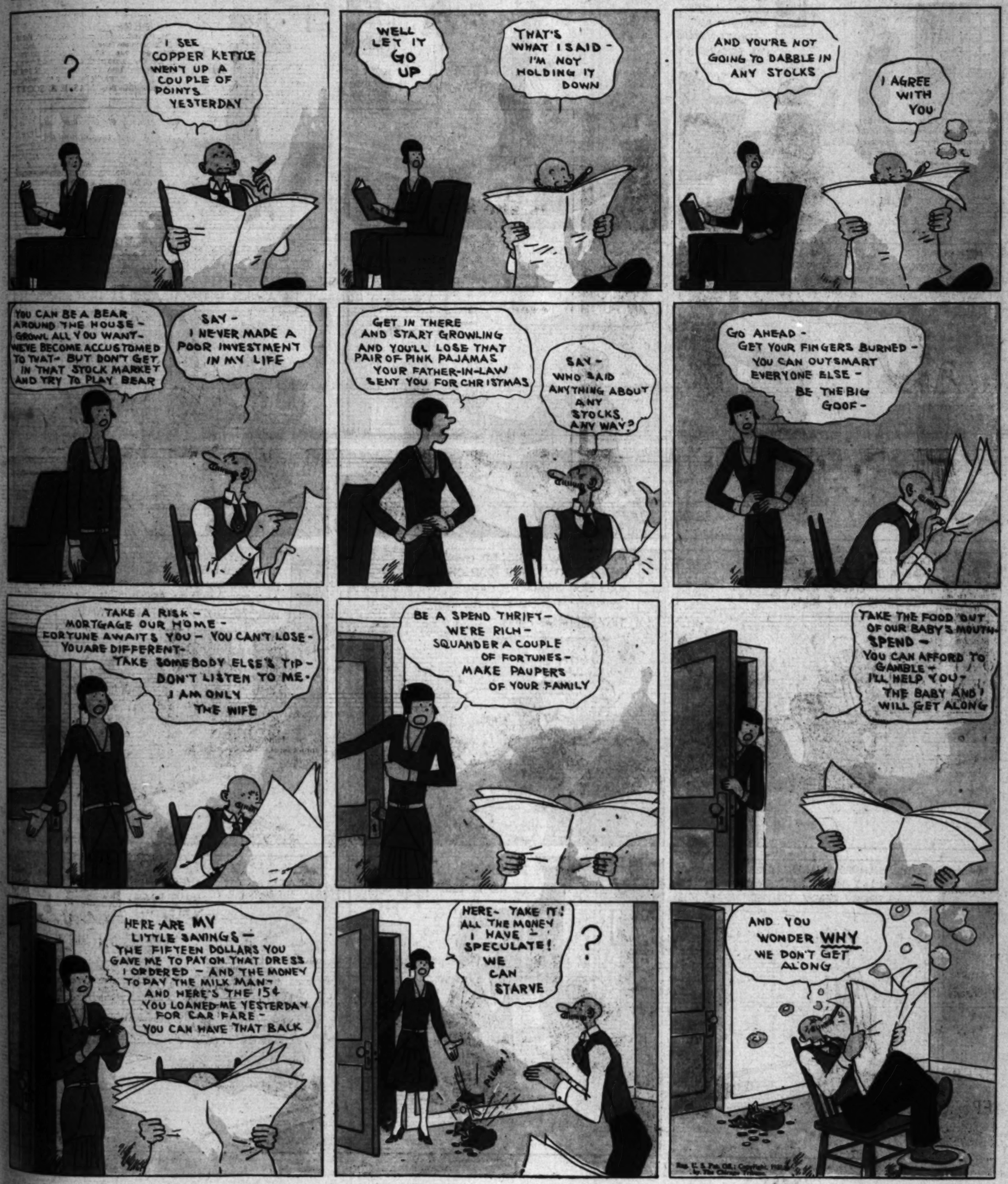
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE GUMPS



March 9, 1930

COUPLES FOR the talkies

dialogue in motion pictures husbands and wives in the g from behind the footlights

No Hair is Too Long or Too Short for Us to Successfully Permanent Wave

The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene-Frederics Vita-Tonic-Croquignole-Duart Methods.

SPECIAL PRICE, $10 for limited time

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RFLUOUS HAIR machine is the only successful method of kill- ous hair and fuzz at the rate of 360 to 400 ur without destroying surrounding tissue. 30 years' experience and devote all my time to Your Physician will tell you the only safe way is the Electric Needle.

Bldg. MRS. F. A. SCOTT TUcker 6938

is the Du Barry way to smooth out lines around the mouth

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y Pore Cream — $1.00 Refines enlarged pores.
y Eye Lotion — $1.00 Refreshes and soothes the eyes.
y Hand Beauty Cream — $1.00 A softening, whitening cream.
y Beauty Lotion — $1.00 An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base.
y Face Powder — $2.00 A fine textured powder in skin tones.
y Foundation Cream — $1.00 Finishing and protective powder base.

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like to send you our "Two Essentials of "—a liberal trial jar of Du Barry Cleans- am and a generous bottle of the sparkling ry Skin Tonic—so you can prove to your- t how efficient . . . and delightful . . . the ry Cleansing Treatment is. The hand- y Doris Hale, Du Barry beauty consultant, ghly describing this treatment . . . and other treatment in the series . . . and con- a chart for the analysis of your own skin ns will accompany them. Just mail this to us.

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"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

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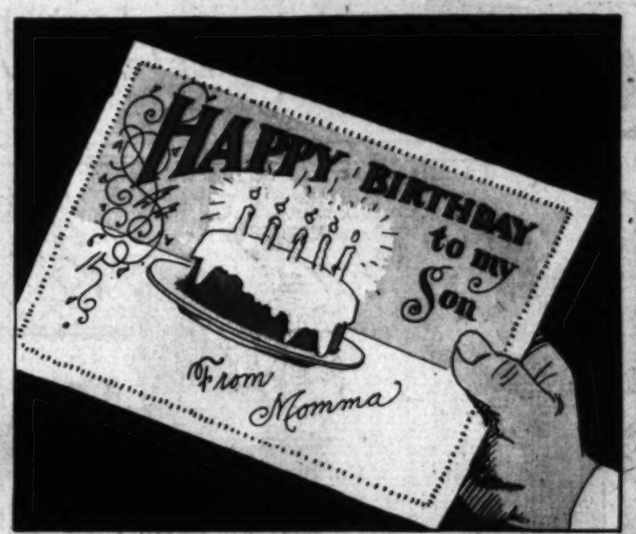

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, March 9, 1930
JUNIOR HONOR ROLL
SPRING IS HERE!
START "SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD"

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, March 9, 1930

START "SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD"

ALL ABOUT "SNOOPY LONG-EARS," A TALE WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

Today, the sweetest story ever told, "Snoopy Long-Ears," with illustrations by Guy Alden, makes its debut in the Junior.

You will read about Queen Saga, the Cat, and her miserable subjects, who bow before her glittering claws. Her plans and tricks will astound you; the artfulness of Jackal, the gruff kindliness of Horny Owl, the antics of cranky old Crow, who does not like children, will delight and enthrall you. This, we feel, is the book of books, one written especially for "Magic City" fans, who pleaded for more and more stories written by Aunt Dolly.

"Snoopy Long-Ears" is an expression of gratitude by Aunt Dolly, a sort of "thank you" for hundreds of letters which poured in during the run of Squirmy and his intriguing adventures.

If you love Snoopy, and are interested in his strange life in the "Opal Forest," tell Aunt Dolly so. Even a line, hurriedly scrawled, spurs her on to greater and better efforts.

Also remember Guy Alden, creator of our adorable illustrations, a youngster whose clever hands turn out exquisite work, in colors. To him the world is a silent spot, bereft of all music, song and comforting association, as he can neither speak nor hear. So, study his exquisite drawings, then imagine them highly colored in all the tints of the rainbow, and don't forget to tell us how you like them.

"SNOOPY-LONG-EARS"

By Aunt Dolly

(Illustrated by Guy Alden)

There lies beneath all the green fields in the world, gnarled oaks, and huckleberry patches, a land that has been enchanted since the world began. It is called the Opal Forest, a mysterious region ruled over by Queen Saga, the Cat.

Her subjects, animals, unknown to man, live from hand to mouth within her moon-tinted kingdom, praying frantically for deliverance from their vicious ruler. Yet, there is one, the Jackal, who does not bow beneath her cruel commands.

On a certain evening, for instance, she called him to her side.

"Jackal," she purred, slipping her paw in his, "my kingdom is growing strong."

"Very," agreed the cautious messenger, wondering what new scheme was afoot.

"How many subjects have we, animals my own color?" she asked, fluffing her fur with pride.

"A thousand, not counting the mice," answered Jackal, and sucked his paw, thoughtfully.

Queen Saga thrashed her tail with rage, she thrashed it until she became so infuriated, she pounced upon her messenger, and scratched his head, until it resembled a checkerboard.

"You lie," she whined, "you are making fun of me, there are more than 1000 white subjects in the Opal Forest. If not how can I tear down the walls about us, conquering these upstarts who live by themselves and refuse to obey me? Yes, you are lying," and she continued to rage and storm, while Jackal sought the shadows.

"Come back," hissed the queen, "come back, and tell me you counted wrong." But her messenger, sitting on his haunches, went over his list carefully, using pebbles for mice, sticks for rabbits, leaves for birds, and so on. Then he counted

Continued on Page 4)

SPRING IS HERE!

JOIN GREATEST BOY AIRPLANE CLUB IN WORLD!

Learn how to build and fly model planes. Opportunity yours through "Times"-Playground Aircraft League. Sign and mail application blank now.

If you are one of the many boys who missed his chance to get in on our first aviation school, you'll greet this announcement that the new 1930 program for the second session of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is just about finished and that membership applications are being received now.

Before telling the marvelous things that you can learn in connection with the Aircraft League, the executive committee wishes, first, to impress upon prospective members that the application blank, which is to be found today on this page of the Junior Times, must be mailed to the offices of the Los Angeles Times-Aircraft League, Times Building, First and Broadway, right away. Only a limited number of boys will be allowed in the second school and those who send in their enrollment first will be assigned to classes without delay. It will be a few days before students will be notified of the location and time of their classes, but as rapidly as Louis A. Orsatti, director of the league, can arrange teaching details the boys will be signed.

You will be assigned to a playground nearest your home. Furthermore, your membership will mean that you will be a part of the largest juvenile aircraft organization in the world. More than 2000 boys just graduated from instruction classes of the first school and approximately 4000 others received their lessons through the drawings and detailed instructions every Sunday in the Junior Times.

Instruction in the new course will include, in addition to the building of many types of models, a course whereby a boy may qualify for either the novice, pilot or ace awards. All models used in The Times-Playground Aircraft League are selected from the outstanding practical airplane, glider and soaring plans in America. Replicas of the famous

(Continued on Page 3)

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

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WIN EXTRA POINTS

"Ah Fong," our first boy doll, proved a howling success. Members wrote in by the score, praising Laura's novel idea. Many color fans welcomed a deviation from the usual routine.

Carol Dorothy won ten points for her extremely clever combination of canary yellows, sea blues and black. Elizabeth Smith of Bell earned seven points, and Dorothy Brown, using pale yellow, orange, apple greens, and dull blues, also won seven credits, so who can say Ah Fong failed to make whoopee in the Junior?

But, remember, if you wish these fascinating point-winning features to continue, you must express your opinion. If you like this illustrated travelogue series, say so; tell Aunt Dolly just exactly what you do think

NEWSY NOTES

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B.C

The world's greatest toboggan run is the Cresta Run at St. Moritz, in Switzerland.

The Cresta is three-quarters of a mile long with a drop of 500 feet from the top to the bottom. An expert takes about forty-five seconds to "run" it; that means a speed of a mile a minute.

All racing on the Cresta is done on steel "skeleton" toboggans, and the riders wear crash helmets, padded clothing and gauntlets reinforced with metal. There are steel rakes on their feet for guiding and checking speed.

Only experienced riders are allowed on the Cresta. The famous run is sudden death to novices.

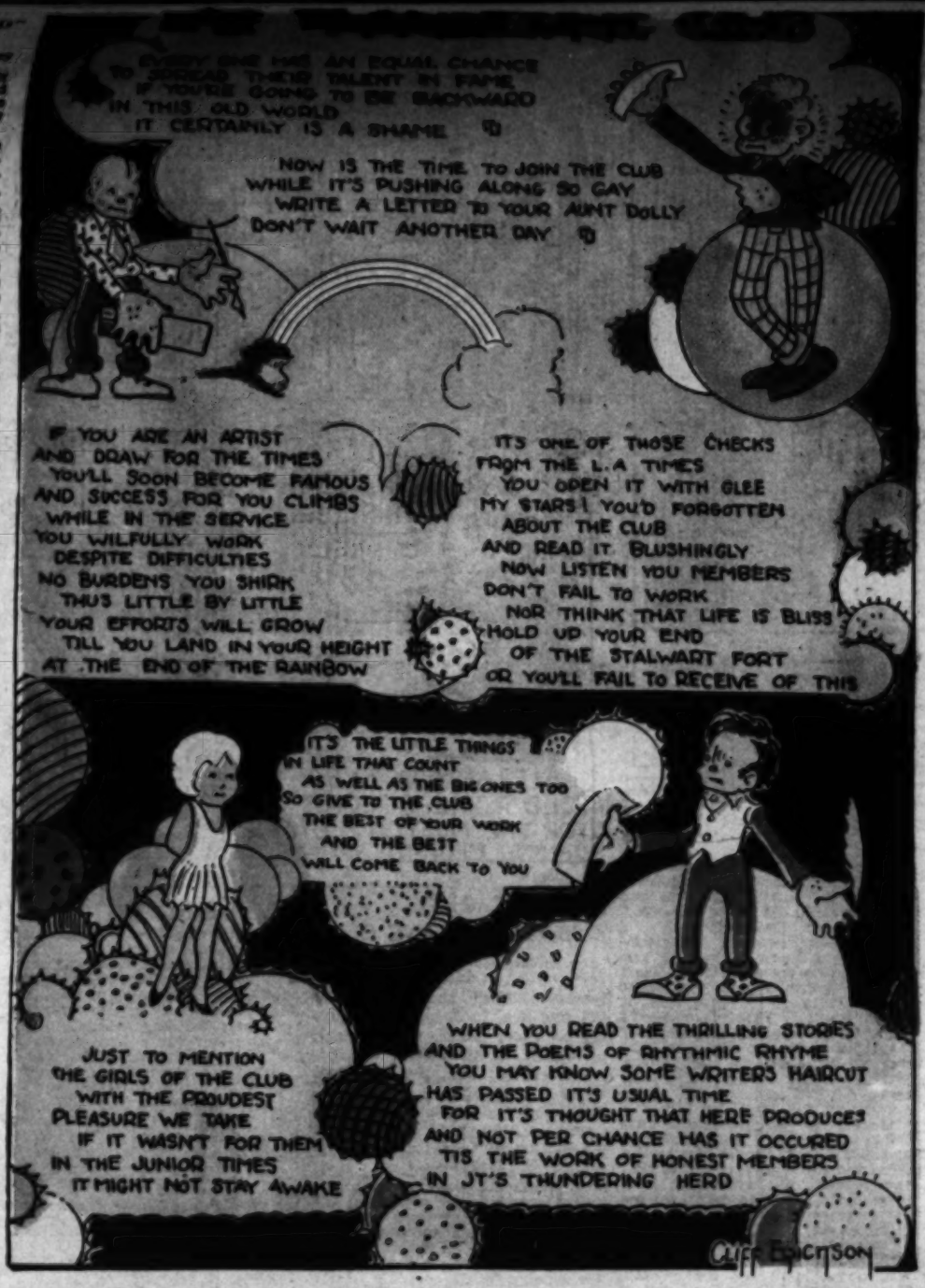
You've heard of the French people who eat frogs and snails, but here's a tribe of natives who live on the banks of the Orinoco River in South America who go one better than that. They eat mud!

When the Orinoco dries up after the season's heavy rains there are left big stretches of yellow mud, called "poya." The Ottomacs take this dirt, roll it into balls, and heat them by the fire.

The balls are stacked away in pyramids, and when an Ottomac feels hungry he takes a ball, wets it, and scrapes as much as will do him for a hearty meal.

The funny thing is the Ottomacs, instead of being thin and ill, are one of the strongest and healthiest tribes in South America. It says a lot for their diet of dirt!

The ancient Christmas custom of sending a pie from the Viceregal Lodge, Dublin, to the King at Buckingham Palace, still continues. The pie contains twenty-four birds but they are woodcock instead of the blackbirds of nursery rhyme.



must be done. Positively, these gray, black, and brown subjects, made her ill. And you know Saga, when she has ideas."

The owl smoked passively, but his green eyes were darting suspiciously to and fro, as he walked on the snow-crusted earth.

"That," he said, at length, "is a serious situation. She may try to mischief these innocent creatures living among us."

"Precisely," grinned the Jackal, "and as no one could call me white, I don't like her plans."

As though in answer to their problem, came a panicky little cry. It was shrill, and ended in a sort of whoo-oo-ee. Horney Owl stopped short in his tracks, and took his pipe out of 's mouth.

"What's it?" he asked, fearfully.

"Don't know, but it comes from that direction," said Jackal, pointing toward the frozen stream.

"It's probably Twink, the white rabbit, Twink, who is too poor to build a home, and who has never given Saga a subject," mused Horney Owl.

"What's she whimpering about?" asked Jackal. "It's unusual for her to fuss."

"Let's take a peek," suggested Horney Owl, "something may be wrong," and he strode bravely toward the frozen stream. Jackal followed timidly, putting his paws carefully in the owl's tracks. For what, he argued, was the sense of two perishing in the place of one, should danger beset them. The owl, however, feared no one. He walked, chest out, wings whisking to and fro, straight up to the pile of scarlet leaves.

"Twink," he called loudly, feeling most important, "what ails you?"

There was a stirring of the scarlet leaves, as the rabbit thrust forth her head.

"Owl," she cried joyfully, "can you believe it, Horney Owl, I have a son. A dear little son, with pale pink paddy-paws, and the strangest of ears. If you don't believe me, you may see for yourself," and she held her precious bundle toward him.

Horney took one look, then collapsed on the tip of his tail. "Astounding," he gasped, as he beheld a rabbit with top heavy ears, and a tail like a chestnut burr. He shook his head in doubt. "Never," he announced, "has such a strange subject been born in the Opal Forest."

"And white," rejoiced the proud mother, "won't Saga be delighted. Another soldier in her ranks."

"Saga," spat the Owl, "is a hateful person, who does not deserve tender treatment. My dear Mrs. Twink, your child is amazing. I never saw such a tail, I never saw such ears. He resembles a baby elephant."

"An elephant," shrilled the rabbit, as though her infant son could hear, "how can you say such a thing. He is beautiful, too beautiful for Saga to get her clutches on," and she disappeared beneath the crimson leaves with her charge.

"Well, that," announced Horney Owl, walking away, "is the greatest surprise I've had in years. Did you ever see such a thing?"

"Never," chuckled Jackal, "thank goodness he is born, it will cool Saga's temper." And he hurried through the deep silent forest.

As they came in sight of Saga's throne, Horney Owl pinched Jackal in his side.

"Watch her face," he teased, "here's where I have some fun," and he marched straight up to the Queen, looking grumpy as could be.

"Wh-whoo, rest!" whined the Owl, "what do you mean by waking me up in the middle of the night?"

"I couldn't sleep," whined the Queen, "I was tormented by thoughts of my enemies, who have built their kingdoms about me, Elephant, Tiger, Lion, and strange beasts. Even the horse and dog invite me to tear down their walls, but how can I, with one thousand measly followers? I got to thinking and fuming, and you know how short my temper is. Finally, I became frantic, and sent for you. Something must be done."

"Doubtless," grumbled the Owl, "but, what can I do? I don't rule your kingdom."

"No, but you are sly, you are smart, you can tell me how to triple these white subjects, and . . . " she dropped her voice to a low whisper, "we must get rid of these other gray, black and brown spies who secretly hate me."

"How do you know they hate you?" asked Horney Owl, folding his wings in a wise manner.

"Of course, they loathe me," snapped the Queen, "you know how I tried to drive them away, get rid of them, when the dogs lived here. They have never forgotten."

"That is true," Horney Owl was pulling hard on his pipe. "The dogs did spoil your fun. Laid down a law that nothing should be killed in the forest, or they would attack. Right there you lost control."

"I didn't," screamed the cat, "I only thought it wise to carry out their orders, until I grew strong enough to conquer their kingdom. Brute strength wins, dear Horney Owl, "and when I have enough subjects, I'll wipe every dog off the face of the earth."

"Wrong," wheezed Owl, blinking his eyes, "it takes more than strength to win."

"What does it take?" shouted the cat, forgetting her queenly dignity.

"Something you never use—fair play."

"There you go," raged Saga, whiskers bristling on end, "always scolding me. If you weren't so wise, I'd class you with the brown things, and let you go."

Owl smacked his bill, as if to say, "I don't doubt it," then he ruffled his wings, and remarked, "Jackal and I have a secret."

Instantly, the Queen stopped fuming. She sat upon her bright-colored throne—and looked her prettiest.

"Tell me," she urged, "is it a nice secret?"

"Well," teased Horney Owl, "I expect it is. But a secret's a secret, you know." Saga was consumed with curiosity.

"What will you take for it?" she purred. The Owl considered carefully. "A year's lease on my ginger tree. Rents are too high in your forest."

Saga looked unhappy, as she was stingy at heart, but, finally after much coaxing, she gave him his lease, folded tight in an acorn.

"Fine," gloated Horney Owl, "now do you by chance, remember Twink, who lives by the frozen stream?"

"What, that wretched creature, who never gave me a subject?" cried Saga, "if your secret is about her, gave me my lease."

Horney Owl held it tight beneath his wing. "Well, that wretched thing," he taunted, "has given you a snow white subject. A rabbit, who is truly astounding. He has ears like sails, a bristly tail, and silky hair."

Saga nearly toppled from her throne. "Impossible," she shouted, "it cannot be a rabbit."

"But it is," insisted the Owl, "I saw it with my own eyes, and believe me or not, it is truly amazing. Twink is weeping with pride. Now, my Queen, you wish suggestions regarding your kingdom. Let me give you some. Send Twink rare gifts, and baptise this rabbit in your own name. Old Greeney Frog, who lives in the pool can do that in the morning. In fact, each time a white subject is born, send splendid offerings. You will have finer soldiers later on." And Horney Oowl left, abruptly, having given his priceless advice.

"Marvelous," mewed the cat, "what wisdom he has. Gifts, of course—an opal from my gate for luck. Warm bedding and a house for his mother. Yes, they shall be royal gifts." And she purred with glee. "As for baptising subjects, that will tie them to me from birth. His advice was worth a year's lease on the ginger tree, dearest Jackal, it was worth a dozen leases."

"You might give me one, I'm hard up," suggested the ever watchful messenger. "What now, Your Majesty?"

Saga looked at the sky, where a poppy sun had touched the trees. "It's dawn," she cried, excitedly, "go fetch me Greeney Frog, who

(Continued on Page 7)

"The Frog Hopped Away"

UNIQUE FACTS.

THERE IS A CHURCH IN THE TOWN OF BERGEN NORWAY, THAT IS BUILT ENTIRELY OF PAPER—

IT CAN SEAT 1000 PERSONS IN COMFORT, AND HAS BEEN RENDERED WATERPROOF BY A SOLUTION OF QUICKLIME, CURDLED MILK AND WHITE OF EGGS.

SEND YOUR FACTS TO—

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Games, puzzles, etc.: Margaret Zengelo, Dorothy Dertina, Ruth E. Jenkins, Margaret Baird, Marguerite Thorson.

Cooking recipes: Evelyn Sheldrake, Ruth Jenkins, Virginia Ann Turner, Margaret Bunn.

Editorials: Dora Izuel, Ona Vivian, Betty May Keeley, Betty Blair.

TO A VAQUERO

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood.

A gleam of carved silver,
Of glint of red sash,
They're one; horse and rider.
A speck, then a flash!

Wide chaps of stout leather,
Foam-flecked with the race.
A sarape. A sombrero.
A wind rivaled pace.

With knife and "riata,"
A blanket, guitar,
A skillet and kettle,
His Saint and his Star.

That's all that he needed
Here beyond in the West,
Where romance was Latin,
And life—at its best!

Lee Sing's father in Laura Brock's drawing of last week was concealed in the water at the bottom of the picture, just below the boat at the right. You had to turn the drawing upside down to find him.

Attention, "Cracked Mirror Fans"

You "Cracked Mirror" fans, space is so valuable this week that we are printing the synopsis of our mystery tale next Sunday. Sorry we couldn't squeese it in today, but what can a fellow do? Anyway, suspense is good for the imagination. You also can make a scrapbook this week of former chapters, and run them over, figuring your continuity. Remember, we are offering 75 points to the boy or girl who successfully solves the ending of "The Cracked Mirror"—so keep your eye on this column. It will prove illuminating.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET

By Alice George, Santa Monica

Before writing was invented men obtained their knowledge from their family and friends, but mostly by experience.

The hunters used trail signs to guide their followers. (Something like the signs the Girl Scouts learn.)

The Inca Indians of Peru used different-colored pieces of string and tied them in knots to represent different things.

The first writing was called "pictograph." The forms of what they wished to represent were drawn on wood, ivory, bark, stone or bone. Many pieces of bones of deer were found with pictures of deer on them.

Later men decided to have what they call "ideograph" writing added to the "pictograph." Through this they could represent friendship, thirst and other words that had no form. To represent friendship they drew two men shaking hanks. For thirst they drew a calf going to get a drink of water. The hieroglyphic writing of the ancient Egyptians and the characters in the Chinese writing are "ideograph" writing.

"Phonogram" writing was then introduced. Men represented words and syllables by a single character.

The Phoenicians invented the first alphabet, then the Greeks invented one. The Romans came third; our alphabet is based on the Roman alphabet.

The first two letters or words of the Greek alphabet were "alpha" and "beta." That is where we get the name.

An Egyptian discovered that by going through a certain process the papyrus plant could be used to write on.

It is said that the Chinese people invented paper.

After this invention wealthy people started libraries. All the books had to be written by hand so naturally books were very expensive. They were worth their weight in gold and were chained to the shelves of the libraries for protection from thieves.

As early as 50 B.C. the Chinese had a system of printing with blocks.

During the fifteenth century a very wonderful improvement was made which greatly helped the book-making industry. Johannes Gutenberg, a German, invented a printing press with movable letters. This enabled people to print books in much less time.

I think that we should appreciate the work of these people who labored during hundreds of years and finally enabled us to have an alphabet and our wonderful books and libraries.

REVERIE

By Jane E. Hall

Church bells ringing . . .
Faintly . . . sweet.
A flower peddler,
Hoarsely shouting,
Down the street.
A sunset—rosy, wondrous glow.
A frightened, dove-brown, spotted doe.
Purple shadows on the hills . . .
A calendar . . . some toothache pills . . .
That is life.

THE A BIBLE TALE OF THE DAPPLE-GRAY MOUSE

By Dorothy Miller

Once upon a time, long ago, two little mice decided to take a walk, so they walked through the woods and through long thick grass; they passed fields of yellow dandelions, and, no matter how far they traveled, they were not a bit tired. So, they continued their evening stroll, talking between themselves of many things. They discussed hot dogs, and apple sauce, cabbages and kings, while the evening breeze blew playfully through their whiskers.

Finally, after they had walked quite a distance from the place in which they lived, they found they had come to the end, or should we say, the edge of the world. It was here that the mice decided to rest, dangling their feet over the edge of the world, wriggling their toes with joy.

A full moon was shining upon them, and the light was so intense, the little mice sighed with pleasure, until they nearly burst their skins. It was so wonderful, dangling their feet over the edge of the world.

"What a beautiful sight the moon is," mutter Oscar, the smallest mouse, to his brother, Ishka Bibble.

"Yes, it is beautiful," agreed Ishka, "but I'd like it better, if I could eat it."

"I wish I had a mbon all for myself. Somebody told me it's made of green cheese," continued Oscar, dreamily.

"Yes, that would be nice!"

"Maybbe I'll have one some day, if I'm a good little mouse," boasted Ishka's brother.

"Yes, maybe you will. Gee, if I only had that moon."

"What would you do?" asked Oscar.

"I'd eat it up, to the last crumb," cried Ishka Bibble.

"Oh, would you? Well, you'd better stop thinking about it."

"Why?" Ishka looked insulted.

"Because, you can't get anything, not even a crumb from the moon, without going after it. And you are lazy, Ishka, horribly lazy.

"Well, who could reach the moon, anyway?" sighed his brother, "you always say such mean things. Couldn't we be happy on a night like this?"

"We could, but even while sitting on the edge of the world, one must be truthful. It's time we were going, so skip along."

Ishka Bibble rose quickly, and, with a wild flourish of his dapple grey whiskers, scampered off in the opposite direction. Oscar followed, shouting and calling to him, to slacken his pace.

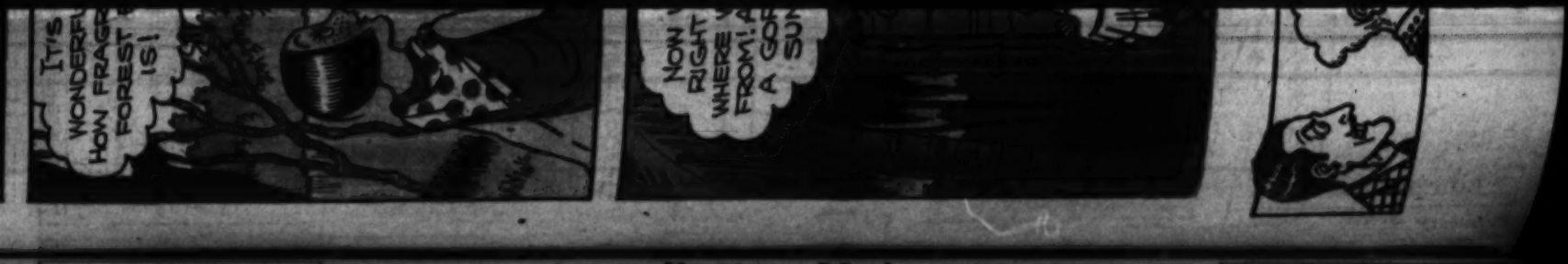
"I'm lazy, huh?" cried Ishka, over his little grey shoulder, "who wants to poke along now?" but to himself, he said, "What a harsh world it is. What a cruel world it is, yet, even at that, I'm not missing much—the moon is very old, and therefore, bound to be stale."

LOST

By Eleanor Becker, Long Beach

Beautiful thoughts—
The fragrance of dew wet flowers
Somewhere—somewhere
In the air—
The cool splashing of water on stones.
The red sun had gone,
It was in the twilight
The stars like warm orange lanterns
Blinking,
Glowing,
The rush of a searching wind
Through white grasses.
The rustle of dry leaves
I looked before on a blue lake
Water lapping musically on white sand.
I thought—as I gazed
How many beautiful minutes I had wasted
Through the day
And, now a thought came—
Lost—
Somewhere between sunrise and sunset
Sixty golden minutes set with sixty diamond seconds
No reward is offered for
They are gone forever.

BILLY SEZ:



HAL PEASELEY'S SCHOOLBOY SLEUTH

By Edward Bailey, Los Angeles

Hal Peaseley was the best salesman in Bolton. There was no doubt about it. Not so long ago, he had sold a line of goods that his friend, Johnny Parker, had said would never sell. By the time Hal had completed making his cosmetic line that he was selling, the most popular in the town, he suddenly became tired of salesmanship and everything remotely connected with the art of selling.

He tried to think of some way to occupy himself, but could not determine the line. Then he remembered Johnny Parker. Good old Johnny! Parker was a nice chap, even if dull at times. Perhaps Johnny would come forth with a suggestion.

That most-sought-for individual was nowhere to be seen, however, and Hal had to content himself, by waiting till the next afternoon, when he would see him at lunch.

"What's wrong? tired of selling?" inquired Johnny next day.

"Yes, it ceases to be a pleasure, after months of hard work. I wondered if you could think of anything that I could amuse myself with for a few weeks at least."

"I sure would like to help you out, Hal," declared Parker, "but I'm afraid that it can't be done. However, if anything turns up, I'll tell you all right. Well, so long."

"Good-bye," Hal walked away dejectedly.

As Hal started on his way home from school that day, he turned around to find Johnny running madly after him. Johnny stopped beside Hal, and, panting heavily, addressed his friend.

"Say Hal, you said you wanted something to do, didn't you?"

"That's me all over. Has anything turned up?"

"Has it!"

"Well, hurry and explain. I have to go home." Hal started walking.

"Look at this," Johnny thrust a slip of paper into Hal's hand. The fragment consisted of ordinary school paper, upon which was written the following words. "Beware . . . your time is soon to come."

"I don't think that looks interesting. What did you write it for?"

"That is the trouble, I didn't write it. I found it pasted on the outside of my locker."

"Just the same, I don't see much to worry about in that piece of paper. Somebody's been playing a trick on you."

"A trick?"

"Yes. Can't you see it is on school paper? There's nothing to be scared about, when it comes to some other fellow. Forget it."

"All right, I'll do as you say. But just the same, I think there's a hidden meaning behind that note."

As Hal continued the way homeward, he realised that Johnny was even more stupid than he thought. Getting worked up over a note like that. He smiled to himself. Then an idea came to him. Why not pretend that he really thought the note was significant? Johnny would get worked up over nothing, and when it was found out, it was just a plain joke, wouldn't Parker feel cheap!

The next day, when meeting his friend, Hal was very solemn, and wore a grave expression upon his usually cheerful face.

"What's wrong?" asked Johnny, "lose your last friend?"

"No, not quite. I've been thinking about that note on your locker. It might mean something after all."

"Do you really think so?" Johnny scrutinised Hal intently.

"Absolutely! What would anyone want to paste a note to your locker for, if it were not for some sinister purpose? It's no joke to put a note on some other fellow's locker, and besides, why should he pick yours, rather than some one else's?"

"I believe you're right," ejaculated Johnny, "why don't you look into this? At least it will give you something to do."

"That's just what I am going to do. By next week, I'll have the whole matter cleared up." Peaseley laughed to himself. What a dub Parker was! Hal strode to his locker, and drew back in surprise. Upon the locker door was pasted a note. It read: "Oftentimes the one who thinks himself smart, proves to be extremely unintelligent. Don't worry . . . you are going to get yours in a very short time . . . beware!!!

Hal was nonplussed. How had this note come to be pasted upon his locker door? Who had done it? He wasn't afraid of what this mysterious person might do, but he was frankly puzzled and perplexed.

Well, now he would do some detective work!!

As Hal was leaving the school building at 3:15 that afternoon he bumped into Johnny Parker. Without waiting for his chum to talk, Hal addressed Johnny. "Listen here, Parker," he blurted, "I want you to listen to me for a few minutes."

"Go ahead, I'm listening."

"That note found on your locker, was put there by me. I just did it at first for a joke, but when I saw how serious you were about it, I decided to pretend that it mystified me. That was when I made up that cock-and-bull story about some one having maliciousness in their hearts toward you. When I came to my locker this noon, I found a note pasted upon my locker."

"Say, you're not telling me anything new, Hal. I knew that you had put that note on my locker, from the time you pretended that you thought it significant. Oh, forget about it. It didn't do me any harm, and it gave you something to do."

"But the other?"

"Yes, what about the note on your locker, you ask me! Well, if you must really know, I put it there myself. You had better stick to salesmanship, Hal. As a sleuth, you are the bunk."

It then occurred to Hal, that, besides being a nice chap, Johnny Parker wasn't as stupid as he was supposed to be.

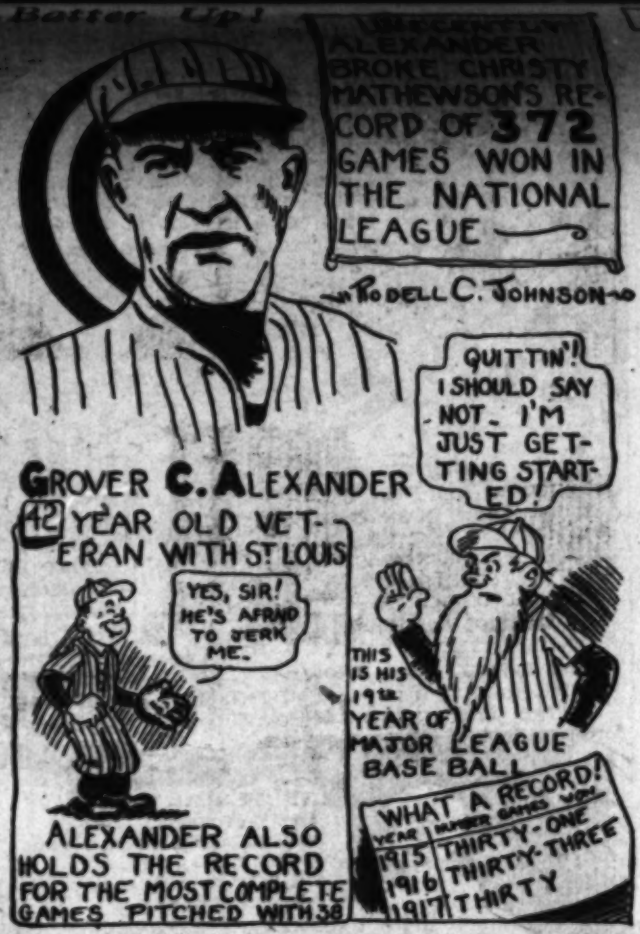
FLIRTATION

By Jane E. Hall

A pointed glance . . .
A friendly smile . . .
A wide-eyed stare,
So void of guile.

Bright eyes downcast—
A vague, sweet sigh . . .
He rushes over . . .
Gestures don't lie!

Batter Up!



JOIN GREATEST BOY AIRPLANE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowlus sailplane, the one used by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in qualifying as glider pilots, will be built by students of the second school.

Hundreds of boys just past their eleventh birthdays, who had never before made a model airplane, are now league members, because, remember that the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization operated in conjunction with the Los Angeles Playground and Recreational Department and its courses are taught by the outstanding teachers of juvenile aeronautics in the country.

Next Sunday will be the last chance to secure the charter membership enrollment blanks and there will be a few more things to tell you also about the progress of the second league. All you must have is the desire to be a builder and flyer of miniature airplanes and you are eligible for the second course. There is no cost for the membership cards, the buttons or the novice, pilot or ace insignias. Everything is free. No charge for instruction. The executive committee members want you to talk it over with your parents, so that they will know all about the league and just what days you will be away from home for instruction. When you have made out your card, be sure that your parent or guardian signs the enrollment.

The present estimate is that there will be about twenty-four schools in and near Los Angeles and those boys who live in the country are eligible for membership, but they must check their lessons and work out their building schedules from simple plans which are drawn by Mr. Orsatti, director of the league, and which you will find beginning March 23 in the Junior Times.

So, if you want to become a member of the greatest boy airplane club in the whole world, you'll have to hurry up with your application.

THE DAWN PATROL

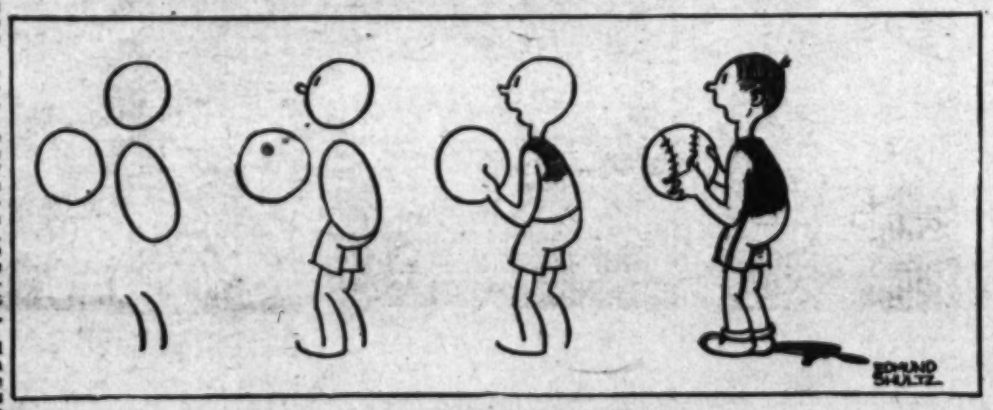
By Eloyse Eisenhauser, Los Angeles.

Whirring out into the cold gray dawning,
Five of you whose courage thrices five,
Only keeping eye alert for danger,
Caring not if you return alive.

Ah, you mount into the very pearl light!
How your wings beat back the solitude!
Heaven tips her heart and spills down o'er you
This, the freshness of her fairest mood.

Lurking danger holds no trembling terror.
For you five who now police the sky.
Always in the dawn there breaths this lone hope—
P'raps—today—again you may not die.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- by Ed Shultz



How to Draw a Basketball Player

THE CHEESE BOX

By Rosemary Wren

His Majesty, King James of Coaclston, was a very peculiar person, so no one was much surprised at the strange way in which he set out to find a court poet.

The Prime Minister came in to see the King one morning and said to him: "Your Majesty, what this country needs is a court poet. The King of Bolebag has a court poet and so has the King of Hackenstack. We have no court poet and it makes the whole country seem frightfully behind the times.

"If we must have a court poet, we must!" said the King cheerfully. "But I insist that he be the very best poet in the land!"

"How shall you decide which poet is the best?" the Prime Minister wanted to know.

The King thought for a minute then he smiled brightly. "I have a plan!" he cried. "Any poet who wishes to apply for the position has but to come to the palace and declare his intention. Then at night when I have retired to my bed, he shall be sent to my chamber and all night long he shall read his poems to me. He who can keep me awake until the run rises shall become court poet of Coaclston!"

When this statement was made public poets came flocking from all corners of the kingdom. Poets with long hair, poets with short hair and poets with no hair at all. One after another they read their poems to the king, and one after another they failed.

In a little room at the far end of the palace lived a boy named Jarmie, who was the son of the King's cake baker. During the day time the boy worked in the kitchen, helping his father, but often in the evenings he would write poetry. So proud was he of his writings, that one day he had gone into town to the Poets' College and shown them to the professors there. But they laughed at them and said they were not really poetry because the lines did not rhyme. Nevertheless, the boy's writings were truly lovely, but the old professors were rather snobbish. They knew he was only a cake baker's son and they did not want to be bothered with him.

Jarnie was very sad and he thought that he would never write again, but he could not help writing! The fragrance of a new-born flower, the rich brownness of gravy in a yellow luster bowl, the silver beauty of a summer night—these things set his brain alight with rainbow-colored fires. And so he wrote and wrote.

When he heard of the King's desire to find a court poet, he was much thrilled, and longed with all his soul to apply for the position. To be court poet and have a desk and a row of pens and reams of paper for his own! To spend day after day doing nothing but writing! Oh, the wonderfulness of it!

Jarnie kept all of his poems in a big white cheese box. It was a very clean box and of a lovely round shape. The King of a rich neighboring country had but recently sent His Majesty a very fine cheese in this box.

When finally, one day he worked up enough courage, Jarnie took his cheese box and marched upstairs and officially announced his desire to try out for the position of court poet. Every one laughed at him, of course. But they sent him into the King's chamber that night, any way, thinking that His Majesty would not fail to have some fun with the youngster. And polite as the King was, he could not help smiling at the sight of the cheese box and its queer contents.

Jarnie began to read. Hour after hour he read. And still the King remained awake. The secret after all is very simple. All the other poets read him rhyming poetry.

Now there is something about rhymes, especially when read over and over again which gives them a sort of sing-song effect. And it was this sing-song effect which put the King to sleep. Jarnie's poetry never rhymed. It flowed along in lines, that were sometimes long and sometimes short, ling that were lovely and thrilling, though they were not regular. One poem after another he read and still the King's eyes were bright with interest. At last he looked up surprised to find that day had come and sunbeams were gilding his windowpanes.

So Jarnie became court poet of Coaclston and though the King gave him many desks, and cabinets and chests of drawers, he always kept his favorite writings in the big round cheese box.

ELLA CINDERS

Ella and her Hollywood picture players are marooned on an unknown tropic island, saved from the wreck

ANYONE WHO THINKS LIVING ON A DESERT ISLAND IS ROMANTIC HAS NEVER TRIED IT! THIS FANCY WORK WILL HELP PASS THE TIME AWAY!

HERE COMES CYRIL SWEET, LEADING MAN OF THE SEA PICTURE I STARTED TO DIRECT! HOW HANDSOME HE LOOKS!

WHY SO SERIOUS TODAY, CYRIL? I'VE SEEN THAT SAME EXPRESSION ON A WALL-EYED PIKE!

I HAVE SOMETHING TO ASK YOU, ELLA! SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE ME VERY HAPPY IF —

ANYBODY KNOW WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK IT IS? OR DOESN'T IT MATTER?

JUST LIKE GUFFO, THE COMEDIAN, TO INTERRUPT AT A TIME LIKE THIS! LET'S STROLL DOWN BY THE SHORE, ELLA!

AS I WAS SAYING, ELLA, WE'VE BEEN WONDERFUL FRIENDS FOR YEARS! I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU! WOULD IT BE ASKING TOO MUCH —

YOO HOO! CAN WE LISTEN TO THE LOVE-MAKING?

HERE COME JOAN STAMP, OUR LEADING LADY, AND THE CONNOR TWINS! LOVELY GIRLS, AREN'T THEY?

YES, BUT I WISH THEY WOULDN'T FOLLOW US UNTIL I GET AN ANSWER TO MY QUESTION!

IT'S WONDERFUL HERE! HOW FRAGRANT THE FOREST BREEZE IS!

PLEASE LISTEN, ELLA! THERE ARE TIMES WHEN A MAN SIMPLY MUST BEG A GIRL TO—

HOPE I'M NOT INTRUDING, FOLKS! JUST TAKING A WALK TO LIMBER UP MY OLD SEA LEGS!

NOT AT ALL, CAPTAIN GRAY!

OH, NO! NOT AT ALL!

I THINK CYRIL SWEET IS GOING TO PROPOSE TO ELLA! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE LOOK ON HIS FACE— SO TENDER AND PLEADING!

LET'S SNEAK UP AND LISTEN! I HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD LAUGH SINCE WE LANDED ON THE ISLAND!

NOW WE'RE RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED FROM! AND THERE'S A GORGEOUS SUNSET!

AT LAST! ELLA, WON'T YOU BE THE DEAREST, SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD AND PLEASE—

CYRIL, WHAT IS IT YOU'RE TRYING TO ASK ME?

WHILE YOU WERE SEWING I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU TO MEND A RIP IN MY SHIRT—

MAR. 9, 1930

BUT IT'S TOO DARK NOW!

MAGGIE TEEN

A PILLOW I MADE FOR THE CHURCH BAZAR, HAROLD - WILL YOU BUY A CHANCE!

SURE, SUGAR! I'LL TAKE THREE OF 'EM!

HEY! BABY! I'M GONNA WIN THAT PILLA' IF I HAVE TO TAKE ALL TH CHANCES - JUST THINK! SHE MADE IT WITH HER LIL' LILY WHITE HANDS!

I DON'T MIND GIVING YOU A WEEK'S ALLOWANCE IN ADVANCE - IF YOU TELL ME WHAT IT'S FOR!

SURELY, MOTHER! IT'S A WORTHY CAUSE - I'M GOING TO HELP OUT THE CHURCH BAZAR!

BET'CHA HE'S GONNA SPEND IT ON LILLUMS!

COM'ON BIG BOY! YOU KNOW THAT IRON IS WORTH MORE THAN A BUCK AND A HALF!

I'LL BE CHEATIN' MYSELF - BUT I VILL RAISE TH' ANTE TO A DOLLAH SEVENTY-FIVE, NOT A PENNY MORE

I'LL JUST TAKE A FEW OF THESE THINGS STORED AWAY FOR TH' WINTER - IN A MONTH OR SO I KIN GET 'EM OUT AGAIN AND MA WILL NEVER MISS 'EM!

PAWN SHOP

HOT BABES! I GOT NEARLY EIGHT BANANAS SCRAPED TOGETHER - NOW TO BUY UP ALL TH' TICKETS ON TH' PILLA!

LAMBIE! I WANT TO BUY ALL TH' TICKETS ON THAT PILLA!

OH! HOW MARVELOUS! BUT I'M SORRY, HAROLD - BROTHER SOLD ONE SINCE I SAW YOU LAST YOU CAN HAVE ALL TH' REST!

THIS PILLA IS AS GOOD AS MINE - I'M GONNA KEEP IT ON MY BEDDY - EVERY NIGHT I GO TO TEEDY - TEED!

PLEASE DON'T BE SO SILLY!

A PIPE! I CAN'T LOSE THAT PILLA - A HUNDRED TO ONE SHOT!

CAME THE DRAWING

AND NOW COMES THE DRAWING FOR THE PILLOW DONATED BY LILLUMS LOVEWELL

IT'S IN TH' BAG!

NUMBAH THIRTEEN WINS THE PILLA!

HEY! AT'S ME!

YOO! HOO! SIMP! LOOKEE TH' SWEET LIL' "PIDOW" I'M GONNA LAY MY LIL' HEADY-EDDY ON!

IT'S YOUR BEDTIME RIGHT NOW - YOU VANISHING AMERICAN!

HIST? TH' SANDMAN!

POW!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

ABEL ED

CLAP HANDS - HERE COMES MOTHY!

CLARENCE, DOESN'T IT G... YOU A LOT OF SATISFACT... TO KNOW THAT WE'RE DR... IN THE HEIGHT OF FASH...

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

FUR AS THE EYE CAN SEE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DID YOU SEE ANYTHING FUNNY ABOUT MY TUMBLE?

NO SAH, MISTA WALT.

NO, UNCLE WALT!

?

OH RACHEL, BUT YOU LOOK FUNNY! YOU'RE AS PALE AS A GHOST!

SO YOU THINK IT'S FUNNY.

WELL IT AIN'T. YOU TRY IT AN' SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT.

RACHEL'S WEEPIN' MILK TEARS.

HAW HAW HAW!

I NEVER SEEN ANYTHING SO LAUGHABLE IN ALL MY LIFE!

I CAN'T SEE IT'S SO FUNNY. I BUMPED MY HEAD.

HE WANTS SYM'THY AN' IT LOOKS LIKE HE GOT IT.

I BUMPED MY HEAD.

LOOK CORKY! SEE HOW FUNNY UNCLE WALT IS!

?

!

WOW, THIS IS A FUNNY MORNIN'! MISTA WALT WENT DOWN LIKE THE STOCK MARKET, AN' I AIN'T GOT DONE LAUGHIN' AT SKEEZIX YET!

GLORY BE I FERGOT!

I HAD A SWELL PIECE O' CHOCLUT CAKE WRAPPED UP AN' HID AWAY IN THEM CLOTHES—AN' NOW LOOK AT IT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

IN THE TIME OF ABRAHAM THE HEBREWS WERE A TRIBE OF WANDERING

CARTOONS BY JUNIOR TIMES

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ Homes Through the Ages, PART 3 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

HEN THE CONQUERING ROMAN LEGIONS SWEPT OVER WESTERN EUROPE THEY SPREAD THEIR CIVILIZATION AMONG THE VANQUISHED GALLIC AND GERMANIC TRIBES.

HEY HAD FOUND THE STALWART ANCESTORS OF PRESENT-DAY GERMANS AND FRENCHMEN LEADING A PRIMITIVE LIFE, THEIR HOMES BEING RUDE HUTS DECORATED WITH TROPHIES OF THE HUNT.

EFORE COMING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE ROMAN CONQUERORS, THE NATIVES OF BRITAIN DWELT IN HOMES DESCRIBED AS "MERE CIRCULAR WIGWAMS, GENERALLY WITHOUT FOUNDATIONS."

OPTING THE CULTURE OF THE ROMANS, THE PEOPLE OF WESTERN EUROPE BUILT SUBSTANTIAL AND PERMANENT HOMES. STONE HOUSES WITH THATCHED ROOFS WERE COMMON DURING THE MIDDLE AGES.

REAT MANOR HOUSES WERE BUILT ON THE LARGE ESTATES AROUND WHICH CLUSTERED THE HOVELS OF THE "SERFS" AND "VILLEINS" WHO WORKED FOR THE LORD OF THE MANOR.

N A DAY WHEN FEUDAL BARONS CONSTANTLY FOUGHT AMONG THEMSELVES, THE HOME OF EVERY NOBLE BECAME A FORTRESS. BEAUTY, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE WERE SACRIFICED FOR SECURITY FROM ATTACK.

ERCHED HIGH ON INACCESSIBLE CRAGS, THESE OLD CASTLES WERE VERY PICTURESQUE TO LOOK AT, BUT WERE COLD, CHEERLESS AND UNCOMFORTABLE PLACES TO LIVE IN.

HROUGHOUT THE MIDDLE AGES THE GREAT MASS OF PEOPLE CONTINUED TO LIVE IN HUMBLE COTTAGES THAT WERE VERY LITTLE BETTER THAN THOSE OF THE COMMON FOLK OF ANCIENT TIMES.

N THE CROWDED CITIES THE HOUSES WERE BUILT THREE, FOUR OR EVEN FIVE STORIES HIGH, WITH THE UPPER FLOORS JUTTING OUT OVER THE NARROW STREETS.

HE FURNITURE IN THESE MEDIAEVAL HOMES WAS MASSIVE AND CLUMSY. FURNITURE MAKING DID NOT BECOME AN ART UNTIL THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY.

TH THE INTRODUCTION OF GUNPOWDER AND CANNON WHICH COULD BATTER DOWN THE STRONGEST WALLS, CASTLES BECAME OBSOLETE AND CEASED TO BE BUILT (15TH CENTURY).

NGS AND NOBLES BEGAN TO BUILD SUMPTUOUS PALACES AND MANOR HOUSES, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL LAWNS AND GARDENS INSTEAD OF THICK STONE WALLS.

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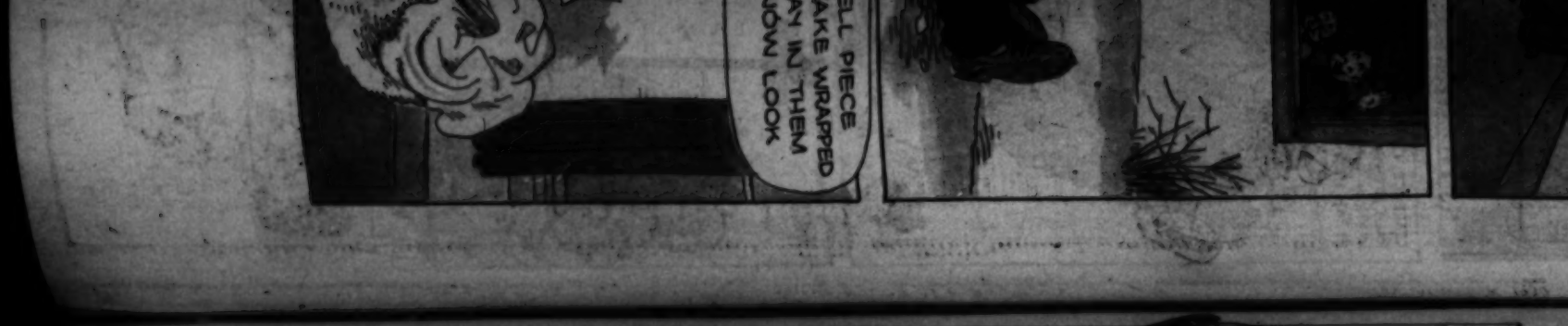
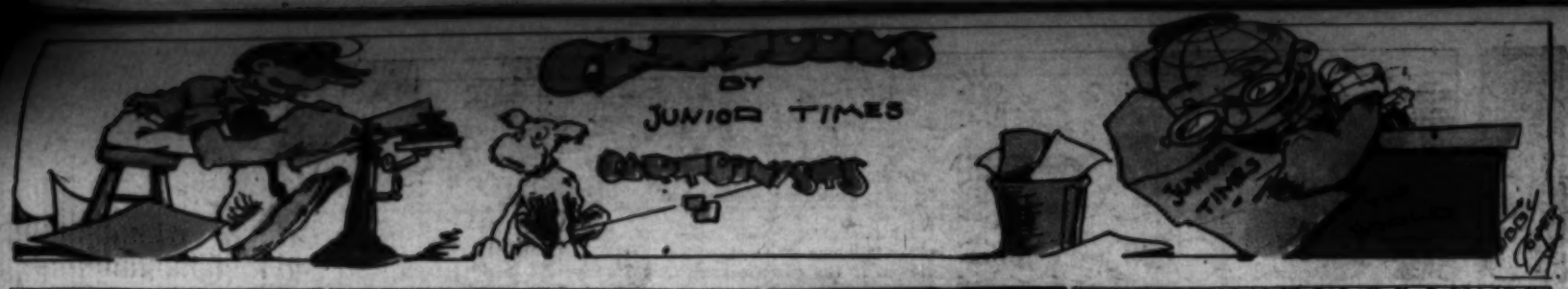
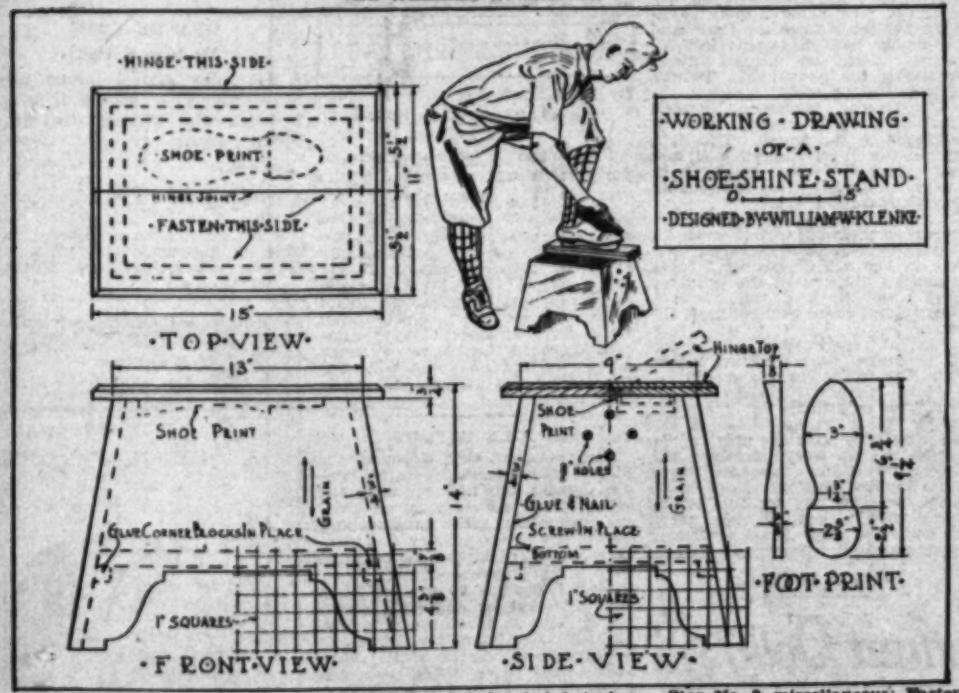
Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study





"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



ARTICLE NO. 14
SHOE-SHINE STAND

Now, boys, there should be no excuse in the future for not having your shoes polished, because you can easily and quickly make this handy shoe-shine stand.

When I attended school as a boy we had daily inspection of our shoes and received a mark on our personal appearance. Suppose you imagine each day that I am inspecting your shoes; then see what high marks you can earn. Personal appearance counts for much in life.

Almost any workable wood is satisfactory for this job—an old packing box or some odd pieces you may find around the cellar will do.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces for sides—3-4 by 17⅛ by 14⅛ inches.

Two pieces for sides—3-4 by 12 1-8 by 14⅛ inches.

One piece for bottom—7-8 by 10 3-4 by 14⅛ inches.

Two pieces for cover—3-4 by 5⅛ by 15 inches.

One piece for foot print—7-8 by 3 by 9 1-4 inches.

One pair of 1 by 1 1-4 inches butt hinges.

Step No. 1, sides: If the wood you have is not wide enough, then glue together several pieces so as to get the correct width. When the glue is hard, hand-plane the surfaces smooth and to the right sizes.

Step No. 2, patterns: Make two patterns out of heavy paper or cardboard for the curved designs at the bottom.

Step No. 3, cutting the sides to design: Transfer the paper patterns to the wood and cut out the curves with a compass or turning saw; then smooth up with a chisel and cabinet file.

Step No. 4, sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all surfaces with No. 1, No. 2 and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures a flat surface, free from waves.

Step No. 5, assemble: Glue and nail the corners together and screw the bottom in place. Use 1¼ inches No. 16 wire brads. (Countersink the heads.)

Step No. 6, top: Plane two pieces for the top and hinge together.

Step No. 7, foot print: Cut out the foot print; then glue to the underside of the cover. Now shape this to the measurements and curves shown.

Step No. 8, miscellaneous: Fasten one side of the cover to the body part, by nailing with 1¼ inches No. 16 brads. (Countersink the heads.) Clean off all excess glue with a sharp chisel, then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 00 sandpaper, using a scrap block to fold the sandpaper over. Slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 9, finishing: Suppose we try our hands at painting this project. Apply one coat of shellac; when dry rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half raw linseed oil and turpentine. (Any color you prefer.) Allow eight hours to dry and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whiting putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color desired, and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply a good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish may be obtained by using eggshell enamel.

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The Woolworth Building, in New York, is reported to carry an earthquake insurance of $5,000,000.

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Reviewed by Mabel Walton, North San Gabriel

"Little Old New York," by Rida Johnson Young, is a story of a little Irish girl and boy, who come to New York to claim an inheritance left to the boy by a rich uncle. On the boat the boy, who has been very sick, dies. The father is determined to get the money, and so Patricia is dressed in her brother's clothes and becomes her brother Pat.

Upon reaching New York Pat is faced with a number of problems; the biggest of her worries is her conscience. She hates to deprive Larry, her uncle's stepson and next heir, of his just right of having the inheritance, which he needs. Larry is of the opinion that Pat is an awful sissy.

In the meanwhile Pat's father has died, but before he died he made Pat promise to carry out her deception. In fact, she never tells, but in the end is found out as a result of one of her many pranks. Only then does she own up.

Larry has grown fond of the sissy boy and is very glad to find out she is a very plucky girl instead. He marries her, and they sail for England, as they can no longer live in New York, for the police wish to punish Patrica for being an imposter.

Robert Fulton and his steamship take a prominent part in the story. In fact, there is a historical background to the whole story.

SHADOWS

By Ruth Eleanor Dixon, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles

Winds blow, sparks go,
Swirling to the dark night.
Shadows leap, dance and sweep,
Outside the mellow firelight.

Fingers long, thin and strong,
Grope across my shoulder
Magic capes in flickering shapes
Make them all the bolder.

Winds howl, shadows scowl.
I do not fear their black spite.
Charms grim cannot dim
My magic cape of firelight.

OBEDIENCE

By Eloise E. Buckner, Age 12 Years, Fillmore

If you're told to do a thing,
And mean to do it really,
Never let it be by halves,
Do it fully, freely.

Do not make a poor excuse,
Waiting, weak, unsteady,
All obedience—worth the name,
Must be prompt and ready.

MIXED-WORD PUZZLE

BY NATHAN MASSEE

the News All the T
MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments
XLIX. MONDA
AFT RITES
ARRANGED
igh Honors to
be Accorded
to Lie in State for Few
urs at Capitol Before
Funeral Tomorrow
and Other Officials
ual Church Service;
Condolences Pour in

THE LATEST FOOTBALL OUT

Given for Three New Subscriptions

Football Pump and Valve Stem Included

COMES ALL LACED AND READY TO INSERT THE PUMP AND BLOW UP. Regulation High School Size. Speed—More Speed and Action Is Needed in the Modern Day Football—"The Hutch" Has It—Will Wear and Stand *Plenty* of Rough Usage. Given for Securing Three New One-Month or Longer Subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

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Just the thing for a gift to mother. She will appreciate this "*Jiffy*" Electric Waffle Iron with 6-ft. electric cord all ready to make delicious waffles. Makes the new size waffles adapted by chefs of leading hotels and exclusive restaurants. Nichrome heating element, aluminum grids, exterior nickel plated. This ideal electric waffle iron mailed postpaid to any boy or girl for securing *two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times* or *one new three-month subscription*, providing the money is sent for the three months at the time the subscription is turned in.

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3 TOPS

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THE SIGNALING FLASHLIGHT

Press the Button and It Flashes White
Press the Button and It Flashes Red
Press the Button and It Flashes Green.

Built to last, can be fastened on belt, coat or hung on a nail. Every Boy Scout should have one.

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- Junior Ball Bat
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- 10-in-1 Tool Set
- $1.00 Fielder's Mitt
- Jr. Miner's Flashlight
- Knife and Chain
- Playboy Glider
- Hand Ball
- Presto Pencil
- Single Compact
- Bow and Arrow
- 10-in. Beach Ball
- 9-in. Horsehide Ball
- 12-in. Cowhide Ball
- Belt Buckle and Chain
- Drafting Set
- Boy Scout Stockings
- 50c Cash

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...DAY'S NEW...

...Radio, Page 6, Part I; Parks, Clubs and Societies, Page 11; Markets and Finance, Pages 14 and 15, Part I; Comics, Page 1, Part II; Classified, Page 1, Part II.

...SOUTHERN COUNTIES, Page 12, Part I.

...SPANISH, Page 16, Part I.

...NEWS, Page 16, Part I.

...SOUTHERN COUNTIES annual Redlands dahlia display is climax of important change in city's New women's Judge Fred Taft Monda... Newcomb Elks... Inglewood Elks... near Saugus attracts College professor of Electrical experiments... Page 11, Part I.

...Indians and Hankies of title basketball... Page 5, Part I.

...Odds favor Angels in exhibition ball game... Page 1, Part I.

...Bees beaten by Seals... Page 5, Part I.

...golf tournament at... Page 6, Part I.

...Pirates who at Mid... Part I.

...James W. Dyson, dies... Part II.

...Franchises, dan... Part II.

...why about uniforms... Part II.

...Bowl will be broadcast... Page 1, Part II.

...Bowl team meeting is... Part II.

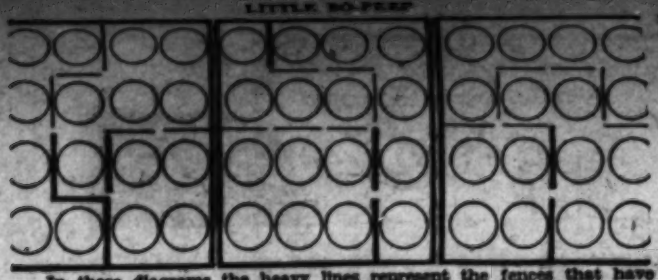
...Artist war on re...

REMEMBER THIS

Good nature and good ... are usually com...

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

LITTLE BO-PEEP



In these diagrams the heavy lines represent the fences that have just been moved from the previous position. In the first one, the lower of the two has been moved from its place just below the circle which is now to its left, and the other is the extra one. In the other diagrams the matches are moved from this first position. In all cases the circles representing the sheep, are divided into two groups of six and one group of four, first by using an extra fence and moving one more; next by moving the extra fence and two others; and thirdly by moving the extra fence and three others.

BLACK MARIA

By Fred Vogel

Have you not often heard a police patrol wagon called "Black Maria"? And haven't you ever wondered how it got such a name? Here is how the name originated.

During the colonial period, a negro woman kept a boarding-house in Boston. Her name was Maria Lee. Maria was a great, tall, broad, muscular negress, and a firm believer in law and order. Whenever an unusually violent or troublesome person had to be locked up, they were likely to ask Black Maria to convey him to prison. This she could do by putting the troublesome person under one arm. Then off she would waddle to her destination. Once she had to convey three drunken sailors to the lock-up. The sailors were rather the worse for wear. The lawless element stood in awe of her. People got into the habit of saying, "Send Black Maria." Hence the usage.

TRY THESE

By Walter Eaton, Age 14 Years, Luther Burbank Junior High School, Los Angeles

Here's a good way to get the laugh on somebody. You know, of course, that water will hold up a fish placed upon it. First you have a bucket of water weighing forty-five pounds. Now put in a five-pound fish. "Now," you ask, "What does the whole thing weigh?" The answer will probably be: "Why fifty pounds." But how can this be when the water itself holds up the fish? Dollars to doughnuts they'll laugh sheepishly and apologize!

Place a coin in the center of a playing card. Then balance the card on the end of your first finger so that the coin is directly over the tip. Now snap the card with your left hand so as to knock it from under the coin. If you are successful the coin will remain undisturbed—resting on the tip of your finger.

Although one of the best, this trick requires but a toothpick and a length of string about two feet long. Bend the toothpick in the middle so as to make a V. Then hang it on the string. Hold the string tight so that the ends of the toothpick rest on the table. Now scratch the string at one end. The toothpick will walk to the other end.

AN ADJECTIVE GAME

By Carlo Kondo, Los Angeles

Here is an interesting game in which both brains and skill can be used. It can be played by two or more persons, the more the merrier. One person writes a letter or an essay, and omits all adjectives, then gives copies to all the players. If only two are playing, each writes a letter, then exchanges them. The player with the most nearly correct filled-out letter wins the game. Following is an example:

The —— Sunday —— —— —— friends of mine went down to —— Pike in Long Beach. After——exceedingly——time, which seemed altogether——short, they left for——trip——Bakersfield. ——trip was made in —— —— automobile and took——hours only as they went as fast as——law allows one to go.——sights in Bakersfield were thoroughly examined; but somehow they could not find——field in which——bakers bake! At last as ——day was coming to——close, they left for their——homes in Monrovia.

The spaces do not indicate the length of the words.

In the foregoing, the omitted words are:

Other, some, very, good, the, an, fine, too, a, long, to, the, a, red, four, the, the, the, the, the, a, distant.

COOKING RECIPE

By Dorothy Dertina, 7914 Norton avenue, West Hollywood

CORNMEAL MUFFINS

Cornmeal muffins are just the thing for a cold rainy day and a splendid substitute for bread at meals. Use one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of cornmeal, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of fat (dripping,) two tablespoonfuls of corn syrup and four tablespoonfuls of baking powder.

Sift the dry ingredients, add milk, well-beaten egg, corn syrup and melted butter. Place in greased pans and bake fifteen to twenty minutes in a quick oven.

SWAN SONG

By Elizabeth Neipp, age 16 years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles.

Adown the golden pathway
of the fading afternoon,
A silver swan is swaying
To the water's rippling tune.
As up and down he goes
Upon the sunshine patterned glass,
And watches with his quiet eyes
The ripples as they pass.
He turns his handsome kingly head
In this and that direction,
Then gracefully he bends it down
To view his own reflection.

Adown the golden pathway
Of the fading afternoon,
A silver swan is swaying
To the water's rippling tune.

PRESIDENTS OF THE U. S.

STORY EVER TOLD

(Continued from Page 4)

trust in the pool. "Then hurry back," and when he did so, her joy knew no bounds.

"Welcome," she lisped, in her most winning style, "my dear, Greeney, you must baptise Twink's son."

"What?" cried the frog, falling flat upon his tummy, "Twink has a son?"

"An astounding son, with a bristly tail, long whiskers, and very large ears," the queen assured him.

"Why baptise him?"

"That's a secret," taunted Saga, licking her chops, "come, my dear, we must be off." And she started running through the forest, forgetting about her royal coach and royal footmen. In fact, she was so eager to reach the Frozen Stream, she raced ahead of Greeney Frog, and Jackal. While still quite a distance from the red leaves, she began to shout.

"Show me your son, show me my subject."

Twink peered out of the leaves. "Who comes?" she asked, happily.

"Your Queen, I must see this unusual creature," she begged, and Twink displayed her son with such pride and rejoicing, Saga regarded him, thoughtfully.

"He's most unusual," she purred, "he will make a marvelous subject."

"I'm sure of it," agreed the rabbit, with shining eyes, "why did Greeney Frog come?"

"To baptise him in the name of your Queen. But, whatever shall we call him? I've got it. Silky Long-Ears. Now, Greeney, you do the rest."

Very solemnly, the frog hopped down to the stream where the ice had melted, and flecked half a dozen drops of muddy water on the rabbit's back. He made short work of the christening, saying in his very deep voice, "whether you like it or not, your name is Silky Long-Ears, subject of Saga the Cat." And no sooner had the words left his mouth, than he hopped away, spreading the news about Twink's strange-looking son.

The Queen, however, lingered, fondling the tiny rabbit, who lay sheltered in the leaves. The light within the forest strengthened; objects sparkled in the sun; snow melted, and green trees thrust their limbs toward the sky.

"It is growing warm," the Queen remarked pleasantly, "but, even so, it pays to keep children warm." She was in the act of heaping more leaves on Silky when she suddenly gave a cry so loud and piercing, Horney Owl came running from his singer tree.

"Jackal," she shouted, at the top of her lungs, "have I lost my senses, or is this rabbit turning grey?"

Jackal advanced timidly, "It is true," he admitted, in mournful tones, "his hairs are silver as the fox that lives upon the hill."

"Oh me, oh woe!" screamed the Queen, "what has happened to my first baptised soldier? Dogs or no dogs, he shall pay for this loathsome trick," and off she raced through the deep forest, declaring to one and all, "Vengeance shall be mine."

(To be continued)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

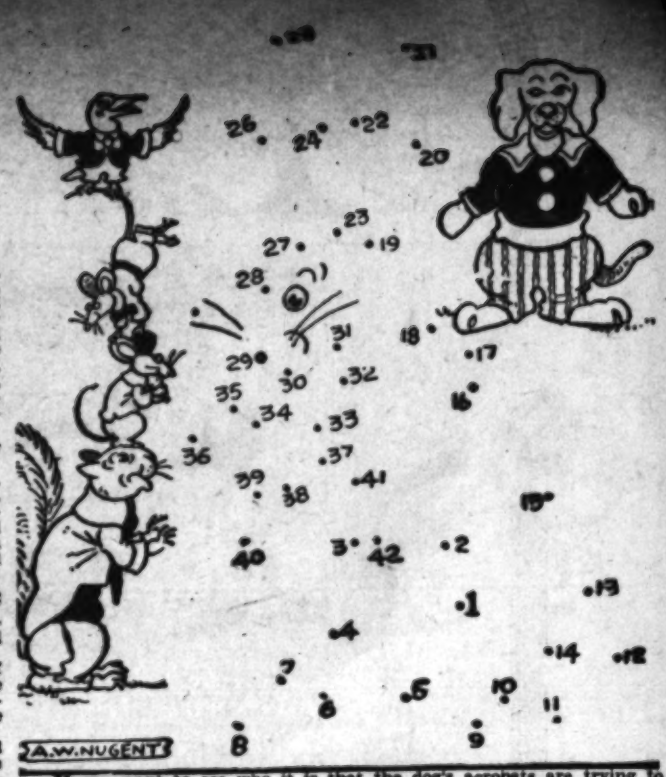
Dearest Aunt Dolly:

How do you ever think of the heavenly surprises that are always creeping into our Junior? The stories grow better each Sunday, but this travelogue feature, with Laura Brock's dolls, just makes me hop with joy. Her work is beautiful, beautiful, beautiful! And your write-ups are just wonderful, Aunt Dolly. I'm making a scrap book of them, but want to know if you will take in all the countries all around the world. I surely do hope so. Even mother and dad read them, and say this is surely a fine thing to start in the Junior.

As for Squirmy in the comic strip, I know he is being followed by every reader of the Junior. Isn't Phil the smartest boy? His work is marvelous, really, Aunt Dolly. And your rhymes tickle me to death nearly. Squirmy is just as funny in verse as he was in your book. Please keep this strip going forever.

Your enthusiastic niece,

[Signed] HELEN GRAYSON,
Los Angeles.



If you want to see who it is that the dog's acrobats are trying to entertain, you will have to finish this picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 42. The straighter you draw your lines the better the finished picture will be.

FAMOUS MUSICIANS

By Dora Izuel, Age 13 Years, McKinley Junior High School

CHAMINADE

Chaminade is considered one of the greatest women composers who ever lived. Her compositions for piano and her songs have enjoyed great popularity the world over. Her style is very romantic, and melody plays an important part in all her compositions. Her style is easily recognized and is indeed delightful in every respect. The "Scarf Dance" is her most popular composition, and has enjoyed much popularity and no doubt will continue to do so as long as people love music.

A NILE VOYAGE

The statement that Egypt is the Nile is not repeated so often simply because of its epigrammatic quality, but because it is an obvious fact. The great monuments, revelations of the history and manners of ancient Egypt, all lie within a short distance of the river's banks. The cities of the old kings were designed for approach by water, so that in making a Nile voyage you come upon the Pharaonic settlements as the Pharaohs themselves came upon them. Memphis, Giza, Luxor, Thebes! The names hint at the splendors to be seen there, and as you sail along, the living pageant of the Nile is spread before your eyes.

ORANGE TREE

By Jane E. Hall

A leafy, dew washed, orange tree;
Sweet supply of golden fruit.
Redolent with Nature's fragrance,
From verdant top to earth-prest root.

A symbol of our State's bright beauty,
A symbol of her sun-kissed lands,
This, O, beauteous California,
Is your richest gift from Nature's hands.